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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HAUPTMANN IN COURT TODAY

CHICAGO GREAT CROSSROADS OF NATION'S TRADE

Leader in Transport for Many Years.

This is the second of a series of stories concerned with the interests of this city. The text is "Make Chicago the First City in the World."

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Geography made Chicago and natural transportation advantages were supreme in shaping a Potawatami village into the great inland metropolis.

When Joliet and Marquette passed this way in 1673, the first white men to cross the Chicago divide between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi watershed, they journeyed by canoe. Today the traveler can fly to distant cities at 180 miles and more an hour—early dinner in Chicago, breakfast in San Francisco. Faster planes are being built with a cruising range of 300 miles an hour.

Improvement Ever the Goal.

The Chicago and North Western railway today puts a new locomotive, capable of going 100 miles an hour, on the Chicago-Twin Cities run, to cut nearly three hours off the schedule. Streamlined, lightweight trains on other roads have also been aiming at speed and improved transport.

From canoes to planes, Chicago, little more than a century old, thus has run the gamut of transportation. Successively have come, each new in its day, the plank roads and covered wagons, steamboats and stage coaches, the old canal and barges, railroads, automobile highways, trucks and buses, the Illinois waterway, the airplane.

Geographical location is what made these transport agencies center in Chicago. Lying between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, this city is gateway between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi. As a focal point of trade routes it is a natural.

The Genesis of Chicago.

In early days some other lake shore cities seemed to have the lead. But the Chicago river led to the low divide, the site of the ancient outlet of the Great Lakes. This was the real genesis of Chicago.

Construction of the Illinois and Michigan canal brought sugar from the south in exchange for lumber and coal from the north, wheat from the west, manufactured goods from the east via the Erie canal, and Chicago first grew as a distributing center.

Almost a century ago there was a great depression, that of 1837, largely due to speculation. Building of the railroads helped overcome it. Also this gave Chicago its first real growth. Here again topography figured. Eastern railroads, moving west, found that by following the Hudson and Mohawk valleys and the Great Lakes basin they could escape the mountains by a level route.

World's Largest Rail Center.

When the eastern railroads reached Chicago, however, they stopped. They had come to the end of the line, for the simple reason that Illinois and other western states had been doing some railroad building. That is why no trains pass through Chicago. The city is the largest railroad center in the world. From it as hub radiate 38 railroads, including 22 trunk lines with more than 95,000 miles of track.

The city builders, drawing a lesson from the days of the railroad pioneers, hold that continuous improvement of transportation is one thing Chicago cannot neglect. The first railroad in Chicago was the Galena and Chicago Union, of which William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago, was president.

This road was parent of the Chicago and North Western. It had been struck by the slump, but in 1848 it was operating ten miles of railroad to the Des Plaines river. Its fuel came from 940 acres of woodland.

City's Development Begins.

Between 1850 and 1857 came one of Chicago's greatest development periods. The Illinois Central, a project advanced by Stephen A. Douglas, was incorporated in 1851 with a land grant of 2,595,000 acres. It was to build 700 miles of railroad, a record for those days, from Cairo to La Salle, with branches to Galena and Chicago.

The Michigan Central was to terminate in New Buffalo, Mich., which was to be the "Buffalo of the West." The Illinois Central in 1852 brought this line in over its tracks from Kensington. The Michigan Southern, first in, had arrived shortly before. Other lines east and west began to arrive.

Where in 1850 Chicago had 10 miles of railroad, by 1857 the mileage centering here had increased to 4,000. Great industries, commerce, and business swarmed in with the railroads.

Says one of the chroniclers: "The world before never saw such a stride made towards commercial supremacy."

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

DOMESTIC.

Crowds await today's opening of Hauptmann's trial as slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Page 1.

Rhode Island Democrats stage coup; capture senate; oust Supreme court members and pass departmental reorganization bill. Page 1.

Five aged men burned to death, 15 imperiled in fire at county home in South Carolina; convicts rescue many inmates. Page 2.

Widow of slain convict testifies in depot massacre trial that she feared for her life if "she told truth." Page 3.

Social and economic scientists in Pittsburgh study Roosevelt security program. Page 4.

Illinois relief program shall not create a pauper class as a permanent dole, Gov. Horner says in New Year's talk. Page 6.

LOCAL.

Chicago is one of the greatest centers of American trade; a leader in transportation for many years. Page 1.

Democrats to file petitions today entering Mayor Kelly's name in primary, and he is to announce his decision on running. Page 1.

Illinois commerce commission orders street cars to run feeder buses to Norwood and Edison Parks. Page 1.

Mayor Kelly launches drive to cut auto death toll. Page 2.

Frank Noyes acclaims Wirephoto service, now enjoyed by readers of THE TRIBUNE, as dawn of era in speedy news dissemination. Page 3.

Blindness at birth is eliminated for the first time in Illinois. Page 3.

Former Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards dies in Waukegan home. Page 18.

Petition filed with IERC for $900,000 to use 3,564 men ten weeks refinishing 73 miles of dirt streets in Chicago. Page 18.

News of society. Page 11.

Radio programs. Page 18.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

WASHINGTON.

Reveal silver and gold mining property purchases by Senator Pittman and Bernard Baruch; in position to profit by New Deal monetary policies. Page 1.

Message of President to new congress will praise New Deal in reporting on "state of the Union." Page 5.

Presidential letter to Louisiana governor threatens PWA reprisal against Huey Long's dictator laws. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

Mexican president charges plot to incite revolt in army. Page 5.

Eight Parisians suffer burns as result of café fire at height of New Year's revelry. Page 7.

Whirlwind windup campaign for Saar plebiscite starts today. Page 14.

Russian bread card system discarded after six years. Page 14.

Chancellor Hitler assures world Germany needs peace; requests respect for Nazi rights. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Alabama defeats Stanford, 29 to 13, before 85,000. Page 15.

West all-star football team defeats East, 19 to 13. Page 15.

Purdue snaps De Paul's victory string, 48 to 37. Page 15.

Montreal Maroons whip Blackhawks, 2-1; managers fight. Page 15.

Cold weather and firm ice make skaters happy. Page 15.

Baer brothers' fighting troupe leaves for Detroit. Page 16.

Tulane rallies to whip Temple eleven, 20-14. Page 17.

Lane whips Hyde Park, 38 to 15, for tourney championship. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

Defense of the Nation; Magic Money; A New Year's Wish for Railroad Freight. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Two powerful forces vie in recovery moves. Page 19.

Dissenters lose rights in Wilson & Co. recapitalization plan. Page 19.

Crop disaster fails to bring big grain price rise. Page 19.

First National bank's deposits rise 27 per cent. Page 19.

Trade commission asks power to stop "trend toward monopoly." Page 19.

Leaders in many fields predict gains in new year. Page 21.

Year of doubt and alarms handicaps stock markets. Page 19.

Utilities get more business but earn less in 1934. Page 21.

Packing house volume shows vast increase. Page 25.

Better municipal bond market in 1934 reflects civic economy. Page 25.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation

November, 1934

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DAILY in excess of 800,000

600,000 SIGN KELLY PETITION IN MAYOR RACE

File Papers Today; Plan Ceremony.

(Picture on Page 2.)

Petitions entering Mayor Edward J. Kelly in the city primary on Feb. 26 were mailed to City Clerk Peter J. Brady last night by the Democratic organization, and at 10 o'clock this morning the party dignitaries formally will ask the mayor to become a candidate to succeed himself.

As argument they will place before him a nominating petition with more than 600,000 signatures, gathered in less than four days. Mayor Kelly has not yet committed himself. He will be back from a New Year's visit in New York early today and is to make known his decision. Party leaders last night said they had little if any doubt that the mayor would be a candidate, especially in view of the call from the public as voiced in the nominating petition, said to be a record breaker for size in a mayoralty primary.

Strive to Get In Early.

Today is the first day for filing. Hence one batch of petition sheets with 7,500 signatures was put in the mails to be on City Clerk Brady's desk in the first delivery. Another batch of 7,500 will be presented by a Democratic official directly at the counter as soon as the clerk's office opens. This is to assure first place on the ballot, although the party chiefs say they have no information the mayor has any opponent in the Democratic primary. Only 3,732 signatures are necessary under the law.

The remaining 600,000 signatures on 24,000 sheets in a crate ten feet high will be filed with the city clerk for the record.

Nominating petitions for Mr. Brady for city clerk and Gustave A. Brand, artist and decorator, for treasurer, will likewise be filed by the organization. The primary of Feb. 26 is for the regular election on April 2.

Ceremony at Mayor's Office.

Patrick A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman, will head the delegation which is to wait on the mayor and to ask him to announce himself a candidate. In the group will be ward committeemen, public officials and others. The ceremonials will be in the mayor's office at the city hall.

At Democratic headquarters a corps of clerks worked all day assembling the petitions. Aiding them were handwriting experts who examined the sheets to assure authenticity. Under the 50 ward committeemen each of the 3,127 precinct captains was given 8 petitions with space for 25 names on each.

The petitions were sent out two days after Christmas and were returned Monday, the count showing more than 600,000 signatures. The largest aggregate was turned in by Joseph P. Geary, committeeman of the 4th ward, the mayor's ward, with a total of 19,313.

Republicans Meet Tomorrow.

"More than 600,000 names were signed in less than four days," said George Ross, who directed the assembly of the petitions. "It is a record breaker. So far as we know the next largest nominating petition filed was one of 326,000 names for the late George E. Brennan for United States senator in 1926."

The Republicans are still looking for a candidate for mayor. They are to continue the search at a meeting tomorrow, headed by Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th]. They report the only avowed Republican candidate so far is Emil C. Wetten. The meeting will take up indorsements of candidates for mayor, clerk and treasurer.

AMERICAN YELLS 'HEIL HITLER!' IN FRANCE; MOBBED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NICE, France, Jan. 1.—The distinction of making the first serious faux pas in France for 1935 goes to Irving Puttmann, 36, of New York, who early today stood on a table in a popular Juan-les-Pins cabaret shouting "Hell, Hitler!" and also "What the French people need is a dictator!"

Despite the prevalent gayety the crowd lost its temper and made a mass attack on the American's table. Bottles flew all over the place and for a while it looked like the beginning of a lynching party.

Police finally rescued Puttmann and his German companion, Frantz Schober, and lodged them in jail charged with disorderly conduct.

CONGRESS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Feeder Buses on Northwest Side Ordered

Twenty thousand residents of Norwood Park and Edison Park, the two communities lying just within the northwest city limits of Chicago, have been presented with a New Year's gift. It is an Illinois commerce commission order requiring the Chicago Surface lines to install feeder buses on Higgins road and on the Northwest highway.

The order was entered yesterday by the commission, which is headed by Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheimer. It requires the receivers of the street railways to apply within thirty days to the federal court for authority to expend the funds necessary and to report to the commission in sixty days with time schedules.

Eight Mile Lines Involved.

Eight miles of highway are involved in the order—3½ miles on Higgins road and 4½ on the Northwest highway. The first route extends from Milwaukee avenue near Lawrence avenue to Higgins and Canfield roads. The other begins at Avondale and Milwaukee avenues and extends to Ozanam avenue near Park Ridge.

Both highways are now being served by the United Motor Coach company, which charges a ten cent fare. The fact that patrons living within the city limits had to pay the extra dime to reach street cars was one of the chief complaints in that area.

The commission's order marks the end of a ten year fight during which the residents persisted in appearing before successive commissions with petitions for street car extensions. Both the surface lines and the United company opposed the petitions.

Issue Own Citation.

Several months ago the commission issued its own citation order against the street car company.

One of the arguments against the citation was a question of the commission's authority in view of the fact that the street railway properties are in federal receivership.

"The public interest cannot be submerged under the cloak of receivership," was the response to this point.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

THE TRIBUNE'S annual stock and bond tables for 1934, together with a survey of the market year — financial, grains, live stock, etc.—and comment on the outlook for 1935, are published on pages 19 to 25 in this paper.

MEXICO AND ALL U. S. CONTRIBUTE TO FIRST DAY'S WIREPHOTOS

Mexico and all sections of the United States contributed to the first day's array of wirephoto pictures. From the time the cylinders in 25 cities were set spinning early yesterday the service worked without a hitch, disseminating pictures over the network at the rate of more than a newspaper page an hour.

Views of New Year's celebrations were traded among New York, San Francisco and Miami and cities between. Besides the Rose Bowl football game, others reported visually by wirephoto were those between Bucknell and Miami in Florida, and Tulane and Temple at New Orleans. Pasadena's Tournament of Roses yesterday was traced by the thread of light for millions of readers.

Pictures of the almshouse fire in South Carolina and the inauguration of Gov. Lehman of New York went on the wires before the events had ended. From Mexico came a picture of the arrest of young Mexican Red Shirts in Sunday's riots. A full page of these wirephotos appears on the back of this edition.

[A report of the address of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, on the inauguration of wirephoto service will be found on page 3.]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon rises at 5:57 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and warmer on Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy; fresh southwest winds Wednesday.

Illinois—Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 A. M. 20
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 3

3 a. m.	14	Noon	0	Unofficial—	
4 a. m.	10	1 p. m.	12	8 p. m.	14
5 a. m.	7	2 p. m.	14	9 p. m.	15
6 a. m.	5	3 p. m.	15	10 p. m.	16
7 a. m.	4	4 p. m.	14	11 p. m.	17
8 a. m.	3	5 p. m.	12	Midnight	19
9 a. m.	3	6 p. m.	12	1 a. m.	19
10 a. m.	5	7 p. m.	13	2 a. m.	20
11 a. m.	8				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 1.

Mean temperature, 17; normal, 25; deficiency for January, 8 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1934, is 775 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for January, .07 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1934, is 10.15 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., 30.28.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:14 a. m.

Jan. 2, 1934.

Maximum temperature, 31; minimum, 26; mean, 28; precipitation, none; cloudy.

[Official weather table on page 25.]

Rhode Island's Supreme Court Ousted in Coup

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2 (Wednesday).—[Special.]—Engineering a startling coup to gain control of the legislature by seizing rule of the senate, the Democratic party yesterday organized both houses of the general assembly.

Then, with both houses working into the early morning hours today, they proceeded to oust the existing Supreme court members and replace them with three Democrats and two Republicans. The Democrats also abolished a state appointed board of public safety for Providence and passed a reorganization bill to consolidate more than 80 agencies into 11 state departments.

Even before he had been sworn in at 12:05 o'clock this morning for the second term to which he was elected last November Gov. Theodore F. Green had signed the Supreme court and safety board measures. Four of the five new members of the Supreme court were sworn in immediately after the state's chief executive.

Use Republican's Law.

In vacating the Supreme court, the Democrats took advantage of a law passed by the Republicans themselves 35 years ago by which any member of the Supreme court bench can be ousted "without cause" by a majority vote of senate and house. The ousted judges are Chief Justice Charles F. Stearns and Associate Justices Elmer J. Rathbun, J. Jerome Han, John S. Murdock, and John W. Sweeney.

The governor's message, released for publication, although not yet delivered, had called for "nonpartisan" courts by election of Democrats to them.

Finance Office Abolished.

Adoption of the reorganization measure, asked for by Gov. Green "to prevent additional taxation," means abolition of the office of finance commissioner.

The coup by which the Democrats gained control of the senate came about by reopening the ballot boxes from Portsmouth and South Kingstown, where B. Earl Anthony and Wallace Campbell, respectively, both Republicans, had been declared elected by the state returning board. A senate committee of two Democrats and one Republican recounted the ballots and declared the Democrats elected instead—Joseph P. Dunn from Portsmouth and Charles A. White from South Kingstown. Dunn and White immediately were sworn in by the secretary of state, giving the Democrats a 22-20 majority instead of the 22-20 majority for the Republicans.

Republicans sought to prevent passage of the Democratic program and to gain a chance to realign their forces by vanishing from the statehouse, but Democratic leaders subpenaed at least one G. O. P. senator and kept him under guard of troopers to assure a quorum.

Mining Deals by Pittman and Baruch Bared

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Senator Key Pittman, leader of the silver bloc in congress, and Bernard M. Baruch, Wall street speculator and economic adviser to President Roosevelt, have joined with other associates in purchasing rich gold and silver mining properties in a new California bonanza, inquiry revealed here today.

This action by two New Deal leaders places them in a position to profit handsomely from the New Deal's own monetary manipulation, investigation by THE TRIBUNE disclosed. Both Pittman and Baruch actively have urged on the government money policies from which they now can profit as their mines pour out gold and silver.

Advance Gold, Silver Prices.

During the last year the New Deal, due to monetary legislation with which Pittman and Baruch have been connected in some way, advanced the price of gold from $20.67 to $35 an ounce and the price of silver from 40 to 64½ cents an ounce.

Pittman, Baruch, and others, it was learned for the first time today, two weeks ago quietly purchased mining properties costing $150,000 in the Soledad mountains near Los Angeles. Their properties are part of a new gold and silver bonanza in which ore deposits already blocked out are estimated by W. B. Tucker, district engineer for the California division of mines, to be worth 8 million dollars.

Senator Pittman, in confirming the reports to THE TRIBUNE today said that he, Baruch, and their associates have not given any interviews on the new gold and silver discovery lest the announcement attract a flood of poor persons seeking to get rich quick. The Soledad region ore, although rich, must be handled in large scale mining and milling operations to be profitable, the senator, an experienced mining man, pointed out. Only hardship and disappointment await any influx of poor prospectors unequipped for extensive and expensive operations, he said.

Strike 30 Foot Vein.

Boring a 300 foot tunnel to start work, the Pittman-Baruch group has struck a 30 foot vein of ore which, when milled, yields $16 a ton, 50 per cent gold and 50 per cent silver. Engineers estimate the cost of mining and milling at $3 a ton, leaving a profit of $13 a ton.

The extent to which Pittman and Baruch will profit from the New Deal money policies was illustrated by private computations here today, which indicated that without the New Deal gold and silver programs the ore would gross approximately $10 a ton and net $7. New Deal policies, therefore, are giving the Pittman-Baruch group a bonus of about $6 per ton.

The Pittman-Baruch group hold their claims in the name of the Soledad-Mojave Mines company. Ownership of this company is split three ways. The three participating parties are a Nevada mining syndicate of which Senator Pittman has been head for some time, a New York mining syndicate, and Mr. Baruch. In addition, Senator Pittman's mining syndicate holds a separate claim in the same region in its own name.

Purchased in Two Parcels.

Senator Pittman explained that these three groups entered the new silver and gold fields simultaneously, and, rather than compete with each other, joined together in a common enterprise. Their properties lie on the south slope of Soledad mountain, a two hour automobile ride from Los Angeles.

The Soledad-Mojave properties were purchased in two parcels. One was obtained from the Burton brothers, local mine operators, for $99,990. A second claim was optioned from Bert Fisher for $50,000.

Just to the east of the Pittman-Ba-

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

Start Today!

★

"FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY" IN CROSSWORDS

★

$5,000

For Best Answers!

★

First Puzzles on Page 10

LINDY KIDNAP TRIAL TO OPEN IN NEW JERSEY

Selection of Jury Is First Step.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Most of the evidence has been printed and reprinted. Most of the witnesses have announced the nature of their testimony. Most of the citizens of Hunterdon county, from among whom a jury will be selected, have aired their opinions of the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

These preliminaries to a modern murder trial having been disposed of satisfactorily, the state of New Jersey, with proper solemnity, was prepared tonight to open tomorrow morning the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., infant son of the aviator who first flew the Atlantic alone.

Baby's Father Expected.

Significance was attached tonight to the report that Col. Lindbergh will be present tomorrow morning when the trial opens. Because of the aviator's well known aversion to publicity, previous reports had indicated he would not appear until he was summoned to take the stand. His immediate presence will substantiate rumors, hitherto unsupported, that he has definitly identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the man to whom Dr. John S. Condon offered the $50,000 ransom.

Betty Gow, the nursemaid who put the Lindbergh baby to bed the night he was kidnaped, was questioned secretly for an hour and a half tonight at the Wilburtha barracks of the state police five miles outside of Trenton, it was disclosed by Assistant Attorney General Robert Peacock, 3d.

Mr. Peacock, who is assisting in the prosecution, said he was "very much impressed" with what the nurse had said and added that "she is a very important witness."

Reviews Her Testimony.

"We went over her testimony," he explained. "She related to me the circumstances she will testify about, and she will go on the witness stand the first day witnesses are called."

This village, like most villages, has a local character whose simplicity of mind leads him to utter comments which provoke guffaws among the Main street loungers. This gentleman's latest bon mot had them rolling in gales of laughter in the Union hotel's crowded barroom tonight.

"Why," queried this earnest seeker of knowledge, after much wrinkling of his forehead, "why do all those witnesses have to testify? Everybody's read all about it in the newspapers."

They still were trying to explain it to him at closing time.

There will be about four hundred literary specialists, including a few plain reporters, wedged into the courtroom of the 107 year old courthouse when Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard mounts the bench at 10 a. m. tomorrow. There will be less than fifty nonprofessional observers who proudly boast of considerable pull with the harassed sheriff.

Handcuffs for Prisoner.

Hauptmann, the morose man of 36 years, upon whom all eyes will rest, will sit up close beneath the bench. He will be handcuffed constantly to a deputy sheriff except when that moment comes when he will take the witness stand. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, his wife, will sit not far from him. The two opposing batteries of lawyers will be massed around two tables.

Then Court Crier Elmer E. Hann will ring up the curtain on what modestly has been termed "the trial of the ages" with this historic utterance:

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All manner of persons having business with this Court of Oyer Terminer, Court of Quarter Sessions, and Orphans' court this second day of January draw nigh, give their attention, and they shall be heard!

"God save the commonwealth and this honorable court."

Lawyers to Open Battle.

There will be some legal haggling as the opening chorus. Chief Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly and his squad of legal sharpshooters will make some motions which Attorney General David T. Wilentz will meet with alarmed protest. Judge Trenchard will consider the matter gravely and deny the motions.

These predictions are made only after a careful inquiry into the workings of justice in this state. This reporter was assured that New Jersey, no more than any of the sovereign

states, neglects the little formalities which serve to preserve the dignity of the law.

The selection or a jury then will commence. Prosecutor Wilentz will inform the startled courtroom that one Hauptmann is on trial for the slaying of a baby during the course of a kidnaping from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., on the night of March 1, 1932.

Assistant Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, local attorney who knows everybody in the county, will ask the man or woman in the lower left hand corner of the jury box, "your name, please?" and the battery of 132 telegraph instruments in the attic above the courtroom will begin to click.

Expect Quick Selection.

The lawyers in the case believe they can get twelve impartial jurors from the first panel of 48 talesmen called for duty. This will be something of a record in twentieth century jurisprudence in a case given wide publicity if it is accomplished.

If twelve unprejudiced jurors are found in the original panel, the men and women composing it must be singularly isolated from community life in Flemington. In conversations with more than fifty citizens, none of them, of course, being members of the first panel, this reporter found not a single individual lacking in a decided opinion of Hauptmann's guilt or innocence.

There were those who said, "guilty, of course," and others who declared, "they can't prove murder on him," but not once was such a sentiment expressed as "I don't know until I hear the evidence."

Jurors of German descent, because of the defendant's nationality, will be challenged by the state.

The probability is strong that at least two or three women will be on the jury. About one-third of those summoned are women. The remainder of this week is expected to be consumed in the selection of the jury.

Hauptmann Seems Unmoved.

Hauptmann himself spent today apparently indifferent to the rôle he is to play in the drama.

He spent his time reading, smoking, and eating heartily. He did not appear to be nervous, according to Sheriff John H. Curtiss.

Hauptmann spent the greater part of the day stretched out on the cot in his cell, smoking a great deal and finishing a book entitled "Lauterbach of the China Sea," by Lowell Thomas. He recently finished reading the life of Baron von Richthofen, German war ace.

WIRES FOR CITY OF MILLION

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—This village of 3,000 persons today has sufficient telegraph facilities to handle the normal business of a city of more than a million, installed to send out news of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The setup is the greatest ever installed to handle the news of any event. It is greater than that for the Hall-Mills murder trial in Somerville, N. J., in 1926, and far more extensive than are the preparations for a world series or the Olympic games.

The Associated Press has installed four teletypes and one supplementary Morse telegraph wire. Three of the teletypes, each capable of sending out 3,600 words an hour, will be used to send the transcript of the testimony, with daily wordage estimated at between 50,000 and 60,000.

These printers are connected directly with the newspapers in New York and Philadelphia which plan to print the complete testimony.

3,000,000 Word Capacity.

The Western Union has installed 132 wires. The average capacity of that number would be 3,000,000 words daily, but there is no expectation a maximum load will be attained.

There are many extra wires which will be switched into use in the event a storm cripples normal services. The Postal Telegraph and Cable company has 36 wires, to be manned with 50 operators—allowing for relief—and an estimated capacity of a million words daily.

LEAVES GIRL IN HIS AUTO; KILLS HIMSELF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—John H. Schultz, 19, student at Purdue university, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, 7731 East Club circle, fashionable Fox Point residence district, shot and fatally wounded himself after returning early this morning from a New Year's eve party in a downtown hotel. He had quarreled with Miss Margaret Williams, 3819 West Maryland avenue, his companion, witnesses said, and left her in his car a few blocks from his home.

"You will read about me in the papers," he called to Miss Williams as he left her. Apparently he hurried home and shot himself as soon as he reached his room. He died in the county emergency hospital.

Schultz, who was a graduate of the fashionable Country Day school here, was a sophomore at Purdue, and was home for the Christmas holidays. His father is manager of the Sunlite company here, manufacturers of glassware.

New York Central Travel Bargains

PITTSBURGH
$6.50 Round Trip — Beaver Falls—New Brighton $6.50 Round Trip.
Youngstown $5.50 Round Trip
★
TOLEDO
$4.00 Round Trip — Low Week-End Fares to all Stations
GOING SAT., JAN. 5
All Standard Time
Passengers for Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Beaver Falls—New Brighton, Lv. La Salle St. Station 8:00 P. M.—Return Sunday night.
Passengers for Toledo Lv. La Salle St. Station 11:55 P. M.—Returning on all trains Sunday and until 3:46 A. M. Monday.
Consult Agents
NEW YORK CENTRAL

Enter Kelly Petition in Mayoralty Race

T. J. Cullerton, Thomas Fitzsimmons, and Thomas D. Garry of Democratic organization assembling petition signed by 600,000 voters which will be filed today for Mayor Kelly, who is expected to announce his candidacy for another term. (Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY ENJOINED FROM SELLING ELECTRIC POWER

Indiana Mayor-Editor Hits Quick Snag.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mayor C. W. Bangs' administration was under court restraint yesterday before it was five hours old.

Circuit Judge Summer Kenner signed an injunction restraining the mayor-editor from extending the city's street light plant to sale of electricity for lighting homes, a campaign promise. The restraining order was obtained by the Northern Indiana Power company, Insull utility.

Council Takes Action.

Within an hour after taking office the city council passed a resolution declaring the city possessed the right under its police powers to extend its electric light service to homes where it would be conducive to fire prevention and health. An ordinance was passed empowering the board of works to connect homes with lines belonging to the city.

Immediately after the council adourned the works board ordered James P. Adkins, city electrical engineer, to grant applications for service.

Adkins recruited 20 men and started stringing wires. Attorneys for the power company promptly filed a complaint for injunction and obtained the temporary restraining order.

Operated Own Plant.

During a dispute with the power company Mayor Bangs at one time operated his paper, the Huntington News, with his own private generating plant, powered with an automobile motor. He now is building an addition to his newspaper plant to house an engine which will drive a larger generator.

DIES IN BEAUTY SHOP.

Miss Lydia Zink, 38 years old, owner of a beauty shop at 1639 East 70th street, was found dead in a chair in the shop yesterday afternoon, apparently of heart disease.

PITTMAN, BARUCH, MONEY ADVISERS, PURCHASE MINE

[Continued from first page.]

ruch properties lies the Silver Queen mine, first and richest of the mines to be opened in the Soledad region. Now owned by M. W. Holmes, George Holmes, and Cy Townsend, the Silver Queen has been optioned to the Consolidated Gold Fields company, South African mining syndicate, for a reported price of $3,200,000.

Pittman Long a Mining Man.

The Pittman-Baruch group hope their properties will turn out to be at least as valuable as those of the Silver Queen.

Senator Pittman has long been a mining man in the west and in Alaska and is now rated as wealthy as a result of his operations. Having been senator from the silver state of Nevada since 1912, he has been a steady advocate of silver legislation. As head of the senate's foreign relations committee, he attended the 1933 world economic conference, where he persuaded the nations of the world to enter a silver stabilization treaty.

He was the chief sponsor for the silver purchase act of 1934 under which the treasury now is purchasing 1¼ billion ounces of silver. These purchases have driven the price of silver in the open market from 40 to 55 cents an ounce. In addition, Senator Pittman is reported to have been one of the persons who persuaded President Roosevelt a year ago to peg the price for newly mined American silver high above the market price, at 64½ cents an ounce.

Mr. Baruch was a bitter opponent of gold revaluation, fighting it as inflation, but he is now profiting by it.

On the other hand, Mr. Baruch favored "doing something for silver," approved a silver purchase plan, and said that the "only thing" to be done at the 1933 world economic conference was to negotiate a silver treaty.

FIND JAPANESE TAKING PHOTOS OF WATERFRONT

Immigration Chiefs Open Inquiry on Entry.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A Japanese detained here for investigation after he was found taking pictures of the harbor was released from jail tonight and taken to a hotel by immigration officers.

He gave his name as Yoshio Matsuda and said he had taken pictures in several American cities. Chief of Detectives E. E. Lipphard quoted him as saying the pictures were sent to New York for relay to Japan.

Immigration officials said they were investigating whether the man entered this country legally.

Plan Hearing Today.

They refused to discuss the case further, except to say the Japanese would be given a hearing here tomorrow before S. B. Hopkins, immigration agent in charge of the Tampa office.

It was disclosed the agents took the man for a two hour automobile ride this afternoon while questioning him and then returned him to the city jail, where he was kept in a cell four or five hours.

Shown a dispatch from New York saying a woman at the street address given as his residence understood Matsuda to be a lieutenant commander in the Japanese navy, he said:

"I will not confirm or deny that I am a lieutenant commander. Neither will I confirm or deny that I was recommended to her by the Japanese embassy.

Equipment Confiscated.

"When I get back to New York I will talk, and not until then."

Photographic equipment with which police said Matsuda was taking pictures of the harbor was confiscated and the films were sent to Jacksonville for development.

In an area which Lipphard said the Japanese was sweeping with a long range German camera lay the U. S. S. Trenton, flagship of the special naval service squadron stationed here, and the coast guard base.

"Some Mistake," Says Tokio.

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—[Wednesday.]—(AP)—A navy department spokesman said today Lieutenant Commander Yoshio Matsuda, a naval engineer, was traveling in America as an inspector in connection with naval purchases.

The spokesman insisted he could not believe Matsuda was involved in any photographing because in that event, he said, the Japanese naval attaché at Washington would have reported the matter to Tokio, which has not been done.

Matsuda, the spokesman said, had a passport identifying him and expressed the opinion if the man arrested in Florida had no passport he is another individual unknown to the navy department, since Matsuda is a common Japanese name. "There must be some mistake," he said.

How Mr. Irby Solved a Knotty Little Problem

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Herschel Irby has settled to his own satisfaction the mystery of his dwindling wood pile. Irby drilled a hole in one stick, filled it with powder, and drove a peg into the opening. At daybreak a blast rocked the neighbors. Irby refused to divulge the name of the person in whose cook stove the explosion occurred.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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MAYOR LAUNCHES DRIVE TO SLASH AUTO DEATH TOLL

Appeals to Drivers for Safer Year.

With the start of the new year, Mayor Kelly yesterday urged motorists and pedestrians to become more "safety minded" during the coming year and to coöperate in his keep Chicago safe campaign. The mayor said he was appalled over the increase of automobile fatalities during the last year.

Figures made public by the coroner's office show that the auto death toll mounted to 1,258 during 1934, as compared to 1,131 for 1933, or an increase of more than 11 per cent.

"We seem to have lost the concept of safety," the mayor declared. "It is the plan of this campaign to educate every man, woman, and child in the city in the measures of safety and in the prevention of accidents."

Open Drive This Week.

Details of the mayor's safety campaign, which will be inaugurated this week with a series of neighborhood "town hall" meetings, were explained by Barnet Hodes, director of the campaign. The program calls for pageants, contests in schools, dramatic sketches in which community groups, churches, schools, and others will participate.

The series of neighborhood meetings will culminate in a large gathering at the Chicago Stadium on March 1, where winners of the safety contests will be announced and prizes awarded. Mayor Kelly announced that wherever possible he will attend the safety meetings.

Motorists will be asked to sign safety pledges promising to drive carefully and in return will receive from Mayor Kelly attractive windshield stickers reading: "I am cooperating for trafic safety with Mayor Kelly." School children also will be asked to sign safety pledges and will be given safety buttons.

Stress Safety Points.

Following are some of the safety points to be stressed in the campaign, Mr. Hodes explained: Drive carefully, observe trafic ordinances and coöperate with the police department, drive cautiously, and watch out for children. Pedestrians will be warned against crossing streets against the trafic lights.

Many of the large commercial and industrial concerns in the city have already promised their support, Mr. Hodes said. Headquarters for the campaign will be at 33 North La Salle street.

During the first 18 hours of the year there were no automobile deaths while a year ago two deaths had occurred in the same period.

Mrs. Laura Koehn, 28 years old, 1902 North Karlov avenue, and Mrs. Joseph Hyde, 51 years old, of the same address, were critically injured last night when they were struck by an automobile at Kedvale and Armitage avenues. The driver of the car and a companion escaped after being pursued by another motorist. Mrs. Koehn was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital and Mrs. Hyde to the Danish-American hospital.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

A street car struck and killed Martin Keane, 28 years old, 1624 Rascher avenue, a laborer, last night before 5056 North Clark street.

FIVE AGED MEN DIE, 15 HURT IN CAROLINA BLAZE

(Picture on back page.)

Gaffney, S. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Despite the help of a score of convicts from a nearby prison camp, five aged men were burned to death and 15 others injured today when fire destroyed the main building of the Cherokee County home near here.

All the inmates were asleep when the flames broke out, presumably in the roof. Many of the 45 persons rescued had nearly succumbed to the smoke. Some were in a dazed, semi-conscious condition when carried to safety.

A convicted murderer who aided in the rescue work, Dock Parris, said at least two of the five burned to death rushed back into the blazing building after they had been brought to safety.

Inmates Fight Rescuers.

"Most of them fought with the boys trying to bring them out," Parris said, "and after they were outside we had to hold them to keep them from running back in. I don't know what they wanted to go back for, whether they were trying to save some belongings or were just made crazy.

"Some of the old folks were bedridden and we had to tote them out. Others were blind and couldn't have got out even if the smoke hadn't been so thick no one could see. It was terrible the way they were screaming and fighting—just scared to death."

Temperature at Freezing.

The temperature stood at freezing as the inmates were hurried out into the cold. They were clad only in night garments and the damp cold that followed a heavy rain and freeze caused much discomfort. Prison trucks were used to take them to hospitals.

No fire fighting apparatus was available to combat the raging flames. The home is situated four miles from here in the Midway community. Without even water at hand, L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman, said there was nothing left to do but watch the fire lick through the structure.

"Those caught in their rooms were screaming," said Allison, "but we believe those who died never felt the burns. Very likely they were suffocated by the dense smoke before the flames reached them."

Folks say: "I hate *to tip* a nickel and I *can't* spare a dime, *today . . wottlileave!*" . . and the pleasant answer at B/G is: "Don't leave ANYTHING for NOBODY tips at B/G."

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in the Costume Bootery of
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6500 additional pair superb quality O-G HANDSEWN FOOTWEAR formerly priced as high as $18.50 have just been reduced to $9.85

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Were $1 and $1.50 — Were $2, $2.50 and $3.50
A large selection of beautiful repps, moires and satins — stripes, checks, figures and all-over patterns.

MEN'S FINE HOSE
39c — 69c
Were 50c and 75c — Were $1 and $1.50
Silk mixtures, rayons and fine lisles in plain colors, clocks, heather mixtures, stripes, checks and all-over patterns.

MEN'S PAJAMAS
$1.59
Fine madras and broadcloths in plain colors, stripes and figures. Coat, middy or notch collar styles.

MEN'S GLOVES
$1.89
Were $2.45
Genuine pigskins and pig-twins in natural, gray and brown. Your choice of clasp or slip-on styles.

MEN'S MUFFLERS
$1.39
Were $1.65 and $2
Soft, warm wools in plaids, checks and stripes. Beautiful silks in whites, plain colors and fancies.

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WIRE PICTURES HAILED AS NEW NEWSPAPER ERA

Dream Comes True, Says Frank B. Noyes.

(Picture on back page.)

Wirephoto service, adopted by THE TRIBUNE as a part of its modern equipment, was hailed on its inaugural day yesterday as "perhaps the most important development in journalism since the first news dispatch by wire in 1846."

The speaker was Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, which is operating the new system of transmitting pictures by wire. His speech was broadcast from Washington over a nation-wide radio network with WMAQ as the Chicago outlet.

Newspaper Dream Comes True.

Mr. Noyes told how pictures were sent yesterday to 25 widely scattered large cities over a 10,000 mile network of wires, reaching from coast to coast and from Minneapolis to Dallas.

"A dream cherished by newspapers for many years is realized," he said. "Story and picture travel side by side over the wires and into the pages of the daily newspaper. Wirephotos join the printed word to tell the news more rapidly, more graphically, more completely, and with the honesty and fairness of the camera."

Illustrations of the speed of the news service were given by Mr. Noyes.

Rose Bowl Game Pictures.

Pictures of New York's greeting to the new year were received in California before the new year itself got there, he pointed out. The Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena, between Leland Stanford university and the University of Alabama, will be described in word and picture in today's newspapers in all of the cities served by the system, he said.

"The Rose Bowl game," he said, "is only one of a score of news events at which wirephoto is a visual reporter this afternoon for newspapers far from the scene. The moving finger of the news swerves unpredictably up and down the map. Tomorrow's news may be in New York, or Minnesota, or Florida. It does not matter. Wirephoto is there."

Mr. Noyes described the mechanics of sending and receiving pictures by wire. Each Associated Press office in 25 cities has facilities for sending or receiving, he said. The picture to be sent is clamped about a cylinder 11 inches in circumference and 17 inches long. The cylinder revolves 100 times a minute.

Light Beam on Cylinder.

A light beam from an aperature a hundredth of an inch square moves lengthwise across the cylinder an inch a minute. A "shutter" of two metal ribbons, six one-thousands of an inch wide, vibrate across the aperture, opening and closing in proportion to the light reflected from the picture. The light passing between the ribbons is converted through a photo-electric cell into electric impulses.

These impulses travel by wire to all other newspapers in the system, Mr. Noyes said. In each station a receiving machine synchronized with the sending mechanism contains an unexposed negative on a similar cylinder. The impulses are converted by photo-electric cell back into a varying finger of light, which "paints" the picture in a fine line on the negative at the rate of one inch of width a minute.

The negative completed, it is developed just as any other. Pictures are received the same size as sent, and a picture 11 by 17 inches takes 17 minutes to transmit.

Tells Great Improvement.

"Pictures have been sent by wire before today," said Mr. Noyes. "Ten years ago it became possible to transmit pictures by wire between eight cities in the United States. Most of you have seen examples of this telephotography. Pictures are transmitted by wire between a number of European cities, and it is possible to send pictures by cable across the Atlantic, or by radio between a number of cities of the world, including New York, London, San Francisco, Buenos Aires and Melbourne.

"The inauguration of wirephotos on this first day of a new year marks an epoch not only because wirephotos represent so remarkable an advance toward perfection of transmission; not only because of the increased speed at which pictures can be sent over the network which was opened today; not only because the wirephoto circuit reached into twenty-five cities; but most of all because wirephoto has been created and is maintained by and for newspapers as their own servant; because it is theirs twenty-fours hours a day and seven days a week; because for the first time paralleled networks of leased wires carry side by side the story and the picture into newspaper offices.

Maps and Graphs to Be Sent.

"Nor is wirephoto limited to transmission of pictures by wire. It can and will bring to newspapers all manner of graphic material which will tell the news more clearly and more completely; maps and graphs and weather charts and exhibits presented in court trials and at congressional hearings; the diagram of the play that wins the big football game; even fingerprints.

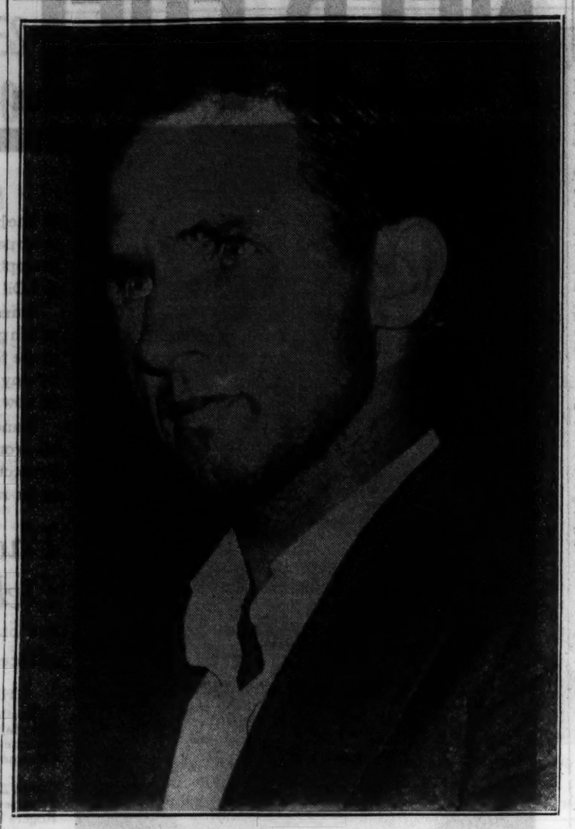
"These are the pioneers of wirephoto which outstrip other messengers in conveying the news in pictures just as a century ago the telegraph came to outstrip the carrier pigeon and the pony express, and a little more than a generation ago the typewriter relegated the stylus to oblivion. Wirephotos proudly take their place beside the telegraph, the linotype, and the high speed press in the service of the modern newspaper, enabling it in turn to fulfill more efficiently than ever its function of informing, swiftly and fully and fairly, the reading public."

Describes Event on Air.

In a broadcast earlier in the day, Norris A. Huse, executive director of the Associated Press, speaking from New York, witnessed and described the sending of a news picture.

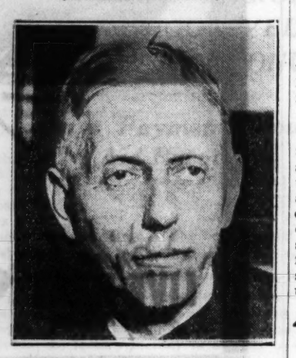
Afterward a picture of Huse broadcasting was sent out by wire photo and a story of the broadcast was sent over leased telegraph wires. Both picture and story arrived at about the same time in the offices of the newspaper members using the news service.

Hauptmann Goes on Trial Today



Bruno Richard Hauptmann, defendant in trial opening today at Flemington, N. J. [Associated Press Photo.]

Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Trenchard, who will preside at the Hauptmann trial with Judge A. O. Robbins. [Associated Press Photo.]



Judge A. O. Robbins, who will be the second judge on the bench today in Hauptmann trial. [Associated Press Photo.]

STATE BANISHES BIRTH BLINDNESS FOR FIRST TIME

Prevention Group Given Credit for Work.

For the first time in the state's history blindness among babies at birth has been eliminated. Such is the chief accomplishment of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness announced yesterday in the review of its last year's service.

Among other of the society's attainments during 1934 was the return of normal vision to five children apparently doomed to blindness for life; a saving of $11,000 to the state by the treatment given seventeen children suffering from eye defects, the discovery of visual defects in 1,265 out of 13,864 children given eye tests, and the performance of 309 eye operations without charge in 240 clinics in southern Illinois for sufferers of trachema.

Credit "Sore Eye" Law.

"The baby sore eye law which went into effect July, 1933, following a prolonged battle in its behalf by the society, was credited with the complete prevention of blindness in many cases of baby sore eyes," said Miss Audrey Hayden, executive director of the society, in making the report. "This is the first year in the annals of the society that there has been no case of blindness from this disease reported in the entire state. This record covers July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1934."

The enforcement of the baby sore eye law after its passage, Miss Hayden continued, was one of the most important aspects of the society's work. Every birth certificate made out in Illinois was inspected to see that the use of silver nitrate solution had been placed in the eyes of the new born baby.

Get $33,000 to Aid Work.

Through the efforts of the society $33,000 was re-appropriated for sight saving classes by the state legislature through Gov. Horner's coöperation, along with $158,000 for the deaf and crippled, all as a result of intervention of the Illinois society. Miss Hayden said. She also reported that for the first time all the teachers of sight saving classes have received special training in this work.

LONDONERS DOFF BLANKETS; 'HEAT' RECORD SMASHED

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 2—[Wednesday].—Londoners threw the blankets off their beds last night, the warmest winter night ever known in southern England. At midnight the thermometer registered 54 degrees, 15 above normal and a temperature usually associated with the month of May.

There has not been a single degree of frost temperature in 32 days, much to the confusion of animals and plants.

By a combination of unusual circumstances, experts say, a current of warm air has been forced over to England from the Azores.

4 WINNETKANS PLAN SEA TRIP IN 58 FOOT BOAT

Ralph W. Zimmerman, Winnetka architect, and his family, who sailed from Chicago on Nov. 18 in their 58 foot sail boat, the Zarark, are stocking the craft in New Orleans for an extended cruise, according to word received here yesterday.

With Zimmerman are his wife, Margaret; their two children, William, 18 years old, and Jeanne, 16, former students at New Trier High school, and Larned Bowman, a sailor. They arrived in New Orleans Monday after a trip on the Zarark down the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway.

The Zimmermans live at 337 Sheridan road, Winnetka.

Engaged Couple Killed on Way to Rose Bowl Game

Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—En-route to the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Berton Golding, 23, and his fiancée, Miss Nina McLean, 20, were killed here today, their automobile crashed into a truck.

AMERICAN GIRL LONE EARLY BIRD IN GERMAN PRISON; GETS BIG MEAL

WALDMOHR, Germany, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miss Elsa Sittell was one of Waldmohr's earliest risers today.

The 31-year-old New Yorker, held on a charge of having made insulting remarks concerning Reichsfuehrer Hitler, was walking round and round in the small yard of the red stone prison while the villagers, after a hilarious New Year's eve, were still sleeping.

After an hour's airing, Miss Sittell was taken back to her cell where the prison cook spread her New Year's day dinner for her upon a small folding table.

It was intended to be an American meal in the traditional American manner and the cook almost hit the mark with her impromptu version. The menu was roast goose and stuffing with apple sauce and fried potatoes, and for dessert Miss Sittell ate a folded "Berliner pancake" with jam inside.

It was the tenth day of imprisonment for Miss Sittell. About six days more are expected to elapse before she will be banished from Germany.

OPEN INQUIRY AFTER YOUTH'S MYSTERY DEATH

Mystery surrounded the death of Randolph Owen Schuren, 20 years old, 645 North Wabash avenue, who died in the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park early yesterday, shortly after he was found unconscious at Roosevelt road and 25th street in Broadview.

He was identified through a National Guard disc that showed him to belong to Battery F, 122d Field artillery. His father, Daniel, told Chief of Police Edward Grant of Broadview that the youth and Miss Dorothy Evans, 115 East 5th avenue, Hinsdale, had gone to a party.

Miss Evans said Schuren had nothing to drink, and had taken her home at 3 a. m., an hour before he was found. Shortly afterward Schuren's automobile was found disabled in Roosevelt road in Hillside.

ZOO CHIEF DIES; 2D DEATH SINCE APE'S POISONING

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The third of a strange series of deaths which began with the fatal poisoning of an orang-outang at a San Francisco zoo occurred here today when George Bistany, widely known superintendent of the zoo, succumbed at a hospital. He was about 45.

Bistany's fatal illness was attributed by physicians to shock over the death of the huge ape, which he had credited with saving his life once when he was attacked by another orang-outang. High blood pressure and a kidney ailment were given as the immediate causes.

Two days after the orang-outang died in agony from poison, apparently given it by a zoo visitor, the keeper died from grief and a heart ailment. Bistany also became ill and was taken to the hospital.

Woman Recovers After Sneezing Three Hours

After a sneezing attack that lasted more than three hours, Mrs. Myrtle Carriveau, 26 years old, 639 South Ashland boulevard, returned home from the county hospital yesterday. She began sneezing at 5 a. m. at the rate of about one a minute. Sedatives administered at the county hospital halted the paroxysms.

FEARED FOR LIFE IF SHE 'TALKED,' SAYS MRS. NASH

Convict's Widow Aids U.S. in Massacre Trial.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Concluding a day of startling testimony against six of her codefendants, Mrs. Frank Nash tonight told a federal court jury here that she feared for her life if she "told the truth" about an alleged conspiracy which led to the Union station massacre here June 17, 1933.

Mrs. Nash is the widow of Frank Nash, escaped federal convict who was being returned to prison by officers when machine gunners ambushed them and killed five men, Nash included.

Over strenuous defense objections, she declared that she had not told the truth previously because "I would implicate these people. I feared I would be done away with."

Asked Jail Cell.

She testified that when she came to Kansas City in October to testify before the federal grand jury she was kept in the Kansas City, Kas., county jail at her own request for her protection.

The jury was told to disregard her statements concerning her fears. Mrs. Nash, her testimony today indicated, decided after first attempting to conceal facts of the case to tell everything and enter an agreement with the government whereby she would receive freedom for her testimony against Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Galatas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farmer, Fritz Mulloy, and Louis Stacci.

Maurice Milligan, U. S. district attorney, by questioning the witness, read the agreement into the court record.

Story Thrills Courtroom.

The 33 year old widow's story today kept a packed courtroom enthralled. She spoke easily of dread gangster names and of Chicago beer racket activity. The most noted of the gangsters she knew well was Verne Miller, identified by the government as the "trigger man" in the Union station massacre.

"We became one big family," Mrs. Nash responded when she was asked how she and Nash got along with Miller and Mrs. Vivian Mathis. She related that Miller and Mrs. Mathis had an apartment in Chicago where she and Nash stayed so frequently that they kept their clothes there.

Through questioning Defense Attorney Henry L. Balaban brought out that Miller had accompanied Nash and his wife to New York, where Nash underwent an operation, in 1932. Miller returned to Chicago for Mrs. Mathis and brought her to New York, Mrs. Nash testified, and the group celebrated Christmas there.

Policemen Break Window to Seize Holiday Drinker

Robert B. Leffingwell, 24 years old, 216 Lake street, Evanston, a salesman, was driving home from a New Year's party early yesterday. Sergt. Ben Hanke and Detective William Johnson of the Evanston police arrested him on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Leffingwell struck Sergt. Hanke and then locked himself in his automobile, the policemen reported. Hanke broke a window and collared Leffingwell, who was locked up until afternoon, when friends posted $1,000 bonds.

WOMAN WITNESS IN DAICHES DEATH FLEES THREATS

Accompanied by her 6 year old son, Mrs. Lillian O'Shea, one of the principal witnesses in the Eli Daiches murder case, left her rooms in the Park Lane apartment hotel, 2842 Sheridan road, last night for a trip south. She said that a death threat in an anonymous letter and several anonymous telephone calls which she received recently warning her not to testify, had frightened her, but added she intended to testify at the trial.

Mrs. O'Shea has been sharing an apartment with Mrs. Belle Daiches, widow of the slain advertising executive.

Irving Weitsman, wealthy head of a south side bakery chain, and his two co-defendants in the case, will appear today before Acting Chief Justice Harry Miller in Criminal court in an attempt to obtain bond. The state will oppose the move, but Judge Miller will be forced to place on the witness stand Walter Murphy and Arthur Emblem, whose reported confessions are said to be the backbone of the prosecution. Their questioning may unfold important details to the defense.

I. MILLER
Semi-annual Clearance
SALE of SHOES

NOT shoes made up especially for this event. EVERY shoe in THIS great sale is from our REGULAR FALL STOCKS. Naturally, not every size and every width in every material. But every color and style in every group.

Ingenue Models formerly 8.75 — 6.85
Oxfords, Step-ins, Sandals, T-straps, Pumps, Suedes, Kid, Calf, Fabrics, Crushed Kid, Rough Leathers, Black, Brown, Blue, and others. Low, Medium, High Heels
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Ingenue Models formerly 8.75 — 5.85 — I. Miller Beautiful Shoes formerly to 11.75

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HATS $5 ALL
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EVERY GARMENT NOW FAR BELOW COST

MEN'S SHOE SALE
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Ankle fashioned Oxfords
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Semi-Annual Sale
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Our regular $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 quality
$2.45 3 for $7.00
All Styles
Sizes 14 to 17
Fine Shirts . . . at a price so amazingly low for this quality you'll want to buy three. There are woven madras and broadcloths, in white and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Very special, $2.45 each . . . . . 3 for $7.00.
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SCIENTISTS EYE BRAIN TRUST'S SECURITY PLAN

Not Convinced Despite Talks by New Dealers.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The problem of economic security as it will be presented to the administration and congress this winter received attention at the hands of social and economic scientists at the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Economists generally are opposed to much of the New Deal and three administration speakers have appeared in sessions here to stem the tide of condemnation. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, for instance, told the economists their charts and graphs and leisurely methods of revaluation were out of date; that they had to face new conditions and a new psychology. But they remain unconvinced.

Revaluators Handicapped.

The revaluators were somewhat handicapped today by the nebulous state of the President's forthcoming social program. Edwin E. Witte, a member of the National Committee on Economic Security, told them no one will know what it is until the President speaks to the incoming congress, only excerpts of the preliminary report having been printed, he said.

"Economic recovery," he declared, "must continue as the main objective of government. There are many matters more essential than social insurance; for example, there is no one legislative measure that can give protection in the future to all the people now on relief. If all who want jobs and are able to work were given jobs over night there still would be a big relief problem."

He listed as his own ideas of essential legislation:

1. Mothers' pension extensions.
2. Nation-wide health service to cut the cost of medical care.
3. Vocational training for the physically handicapped.
4. Further specialized training for the unemployed youth.

"There are nearly three million people over 65 who are dependent, 700,000 of them on federal relief," he continued.

Sees Doubled Number in 1960.

"By 1960 we will have twice that many over 65, facing here a great burden that cannot be escaped, regardless of legislation. For the old, the only solution is a non-contributing old age pension on a means-test basis. Two hundred dollars a month [the Townsend plan] obviously is out of the question. As a supplement we are bound to come, sooner or later, to compulsory, contributing old age annuities.

"Unemployment insurance is only a first line of defense. There is some danger that it will be launched with too high hopes. It will do nothing for those now unemployed."

Prof. Edward S. Mason of Harvard university criticized the control feature of NRA at yesterday's session. He said in part:

"It is said that the NRA is on the toboggan, and I might add that it is too bad that the slope is not steep enough. The codes are being neglected and enforcement has proved inadequate. The administration would like to treat the NRA like a bad dream which never did any one much harm anyway, but it is not so easy to forget it. It is a ghost that will walk. The NRA theory was fantastic. The Blue Eagle campaign has fluctuated between the atmosphere of a camp meeting revival and a comic opera."

Cites "Technical Devices."

Mason called attention to certain "technical devices," such as the price fixing, output restrictions, and the like, which appear in half of the 700 codes. Control, he said, ought not to be evaluated in terms of recovery, or else negative numbers should be used.

He asserted that the administration came into office with no specific policy in mind and that control went by default to business, which fully understood production restrictions and price fixing policies. The codes have extended restrictions to fields where competition was once free, he declared, adding that "price stabilization" is a euphemism to make the practice of price fixing more palatable. He said there was little wonder that the building industry had not revived in view of the code restrictions, raising prices for labor, and materials.

He admitted there are several groups of industries where governmental control of some sort might be advisable, citing particularly the oil and lumber industries and the coal industry, where he said the demand curve had shifted to the left because of substituted products.

"No Move to Control Monopoly."

Finally, he said there was a group of industries of a fly-by-night character which had grown up since the war and were responsible for product deterioration, but even in this case it might have been better to have set up consumer standards. He said that with regard to the regulation of monopoly, the NRA was silent. It made no attempt to control it, whereas it should have recognized it as inevitable and should have regulated it.

"At the present time," he said, "Mr. Donald Richberg seems to be indulging in a very intricate and delicate dance around the matter of price fixing. One day he makes a speech in which he says that the government intends ceasing efforts along that line. He is then waited upon by representatives of business who protest. He then says we must go slow.

"I don't see how the administration can get out. There is too much political prestige involved. Each code authority constitutes a large and powerful burocracy."

Prof. Vern Oliver Knudsen of the University of California at Los Angeles, former assistant in physics at the University of Chicago, was awarded the $1,000 prize for the most noteworthy paper read at the convention. It deals with the absorption of sound in gases and is expected to give important results in the domain of molecular reactions.

STORK OR SCIENCE? FIRST BABY OF 1935 MAKES OMAHA ARGUE

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A race between science and the stork has evoked considerable argument about Omaha's first New Year's baby.

The argument was started by a columnist's prediction that the first baby would be born five minutes after midnight to a mother who three years ago had given birth to a child at the same moment.

The columnist had little chance for mistake, because the doctor told him a Caesarian operation was planned for then.

But New Year's bells hadn't quieted when the birth of three babies was announced, all in the first minute of 1935. When another doctor, who also had a Caesarian case, announced he would perform his operation a second after midnight, the first doctor changed his plans to the same time.

While newspaper men awaited the result, a hospital announced the natural birth of a child at five seconds after midnight, and it seemed the stork was the victor.

Then the argument started.

The doctor with the second Caesarian case announced he delivered the child at 27 seconds after midnight. A nurse said the other Caesarian baby arrived "within the first minute." The hospital superintendent said the exact time was one second after midnight. And the doctor refused to talk.

ESTIMATE 400,000 OUT IN SHIPPING STRIKE IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A strike affecting workers from the forecastle to the galley in hundreds of Brazilian merchant marine ships started with the new year today. Some estimates indicate the walkout, brought about to force higher wages, extends to 400,000 workers, but the government expressed doubt that so large a number is involved.

Police were watching developments closely. They arrested 20 waiters and galley helpers earlier in the day but released them.

The maritime workers base their demands on the fact the shippers, by agreement with the government in August of last year, obtained an increase in tariffs from $9,600,000 annually to $19,200,000.

DEMOCRAT DEFI LIVENS MICHIGAN G. O. P. INAUGURAL

Two Secretary of State Rivals Clash.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Michigan's new Republican administration took possession of the state capitol today with a determined little group of Democrats besieging the contested secretary of state's office from a basement outpost. Formal inaugural ceremonies for the incoming officers, headed by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, were run off impressively and without interruption before a crowd that jammed the capitol.

Open Clash Occurs.

Prior to the ceremonies there had been an open clash between state police guarding the department of state offices for Orville E. Atwood, Republican, elected secretary of state according to official returns of the board of canvassers, and a scouting party whose members claimed to have been sent to "seize the fortress" by Maj. Gen. Guy M. Wilson of Flint, Democrat, who was "seated" as secretary of state by a solidly Democratic remnant of the legislature which passed out of existence at midnight. This action was based on claimed evidence of irregularities discovered in certain Detroit precincts by a Democratic recount committee.

The four Wilson emissaries were pushed out of the secretary of state's quarters by the troopers after the former leader, Russell Campbell, who said he was a Detroit contractor, designated by Wilson as his chief deputy, had apparently atempted to take over the records and great seal of the state. Campbell and two others, Curtis Warnatt, Detroit attorney, and Roland Phillips, a discharged senate clerk, immediately commandeered a pair of desks on the ground floor of the capitol, where they set up a rival "secretary of state's office."

Wilson Gravely Ill.

Wilson, gravely ill with paralysis at his Flint home, was unable to direct the conflict personally, although he was reported to have had the oath of office administered by Genesee county officers early in the morning.

Meanwhile Atwood, who took the oath of office in private some weeks ago as a precautionary measure, was being sworn in again by Chief Justice William W. Potter of the Supreme court.

HUNGRY AND COLD, 4 GET CHICKEN DINNER INSIDE PENITENTIARY

Stillwater, Minn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Prison held no terror today for four hungry men. It was New Year's day.

Cold and starving, four hoboes rang the doorbell at the "big house" this morning.

Warden John J. Sullivan, who rules the 1,446 inmates with an iron hand, was moved as he heard the plea of the quartet for "something to eat."

Byrd's Supply Ship Leaves New Zealand for Antarctic

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Jan. 2.—[Wednesday]—(AP)—The Bear of Oakland, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's supply ship, sailed today for Little America, Antarctica.

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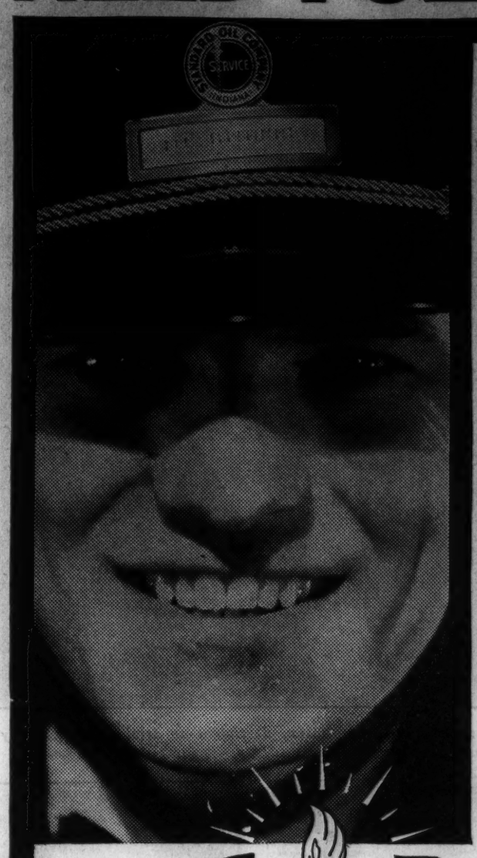

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Did you ever notice .. in a roomful of people .. the difference between one cigarette and another .. *and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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PRESIDENT PUTS FINAL TOUCHES UPON MESSAGE

Will Praise New Deal to 74th Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—New Dealers on the inside of affairs at the White House describe the President's message to congress, now nearing completion, as an arresting document.

Into this annual report on the state of the Union, which the constitution prescribes, Mr. Roosevelt, they say, has woven a statement of the accomplishments and future objectives of the New Deal that, according to one prediction, is bound to thrill the country.

The message reviews economic conditions, pronounces recovery definitely in progress and gives the credit therefor to the NRA, the AAA, the PWA and the numerous other agencies set up to prime the business pump and mold a new economic and social order.

New Dealers Encouraged.

What heartens the more ardent New Dealers is the assurance that the President in his message betrays no weakening in his determination to carry forward his program along the lines he has laid down in the 22 months since he assumed office.

In this pronouncement, which is being awaited with the utmost suspense by New Dealers and anti-New Dealers alike, Mr. Roosevelt is represented as continuing upon that course which he once described as "a little to the left of center." While leaving no doubt that he stands for the perpetuation of the capitalist system and for reasonable profit making, he makes evident his rejection of the budget balancing, monetary stabilization, and relief policies urged upon him by the leaders of business at their recent White Sulphur Springs conference. In short, it is to be full steam ahead for the New Deal.

Works on Two Messages.

The President was hard at work today on his message, which he is to deliver in person at a joint session of the two houses of congress on Friday, and on the budget message, which is to be transmitted in writing on Monday. He is concentrating upon a statement of his relief program designed to disarm opposition and win the instant approval of the country.

One of the impelling reasons for his personal appearance before congress to read the message, which will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio network, is said to have been the President's desire to "sell" to the country his gigantic project of work relief. This program represents an attempt to put four million unemployed men to work on the construction of a multitude of public works, the cost of which is being estimated at not less than 2 billion and possibly as much as 5 billion dollars.

Call Dole Less Costly.

Business leaders are strenuously opposing this project on the ground that work relief costs 50 per cent more than the straight dole, that it involves further government competition with private initiative on a vast scale and that the increased cost of relief will invite eventual inflation and further postpone that balancing of the budget which will restore the confidence necessary to the revival of business.

The President takes the position that the continuation of 19 million people on the dole would be destructive of the morale of a sixth of the population, that until private industry provides jobs it is the function and duty of government to furnish work to the unemployed. From Relief Administrator Hopkins he has received a report that the additional cost of work relief is 15, not 50, per cent.

Some Business Advances.

The new year opens with many signs of improved business, chiefly, however, in retail and wholesale lines, which reflect an increased purchasing power produced by the distribution of 8 billion dollars of government money during 1934 in relief, loans, subsidies and public works construction. The greatest increase in retail sales, for example, has been in the agricultural west and south, where the cash income of farmers was 1 billion dollars greater in 1934 than in 1933.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace estimates that cash farm income for 1934 was 19 per cent higher than in 1933, and 39 per cent above 1932. The purchasing power per unit of farm commodities is now 80 per cent of pre-war, compared with 60 per cent in 1932.

Government benefit payments, which amounted to 372 million dollars up to Dec. 15, are figured into these calculations. These benefits probably will jump to 476 million dollars in 1935, including some delayed payments due on 1934 contracts. The period of drastic crop curtailment is over and the coming summer will see some expansion. AAA has loosened the belt to permit a 25 per cent increase in cotton acreage, a 5 per cent expansion in wheat and 5 to 15 per cent increase in various tobacco crops.

Gain Shown in South.

In November the Atlanta district gained 27 per cent in department store sales over November, 1933. Dallas gained 23 per cent. Chicago and Richmond, both clearing centers for large agricultural areas, gained 18 per cent. Smallest increases were Boston's 5 per cent, New York's 6, Philadelphia's 9 and San Francisco's 10 per cent. That indicates, broadly, that industrial populations have not done as well as the farmers.

Radio set sales broke a record last year. Automobile sales are up 40 per cent from depression lows. Life insurance sales are 9 to 10 per cent above the low point.

Steel, one of the keys to the condition of the heavy goods industry, is hopeful. Youngstown starts the new year at about 50 per cent capacity. Its December average was 40 per cent capacity. The steel industry, as a whole, has averaged 37 per cent capacity production for the year, a slight gain over the 34 per cent level of 1933, against a 19.7 per cent average for 1932.

Industrial Profits Advance.

Industrial profits for the first three quarters of the year were 7 per cent above last year's. More than 600 corporations increased their dividends. Commercial failures dropped 42 per cent. Utilities and railroads had the saddest experience, both running below last year.

Despite these evidences of improved business, the volume of unemployment is larger than a year ago. Sixty per cent of it is in the durable goods industries, which have revived least of all, and which, according to the business leaders at White Sulphur Springs, cannot be expected to revive until capital gains confidence in the administration.

First Chicago Twins of the New Year

Nurse Dorothy Lundberg of the Grant hospital with twin girls born yesterday to Mrs. William T. Horner, 6504 North Leavitt street. They are Chicago's first twins of the new year. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARMY BRIBE PLOT FOILED, MEXICAN PRESIDENT AVERS

Accuses Church of Foreign Propaganda Campaign.

(Picture on back page.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas, in a New Year's message to the nation tonight, said efforts had been made to bribe military leaders with "promises of power and money" to turn against the government, but that the loyalty of the army leaders had thwarted the scheme.

The president said a propaganda campaign is being carried on abroad "with the connivance of foreign Catholic elements" to turn public opinion against Mexico because of the government's educational activities against the "blind clerical oppression."

Calls It "Old Maneuver."

Gen. Cardenas described the propaganda as an "old maneuver," and said that on previous occasions the government of Mexico had been able to convince the world and the public opinion of America that its socialistic activities are aimed at "economic liberation, within the most justified of human aspirations."

He promised strict observance of the religious laws, and said measures considered necessary in this connection will be presented to congress.

Under the economic plans, he said, the government would seek the development of natural resources by Mexican rather than foreign companies. This, he declared, will destroy the régime of "colonial economic exploitation" under which the country has lived for many years. He said a "sane" tariff policy will be adopted.

No Reference to Clash.

Contrary to public expectation, the president made no reference to the religious clash Sunday in which five Catholic and one Red Shirt were killed in Coyoacan.

Several hundred residents of the city of Coyoacan held a protest meeting today and planned to demand the resignation of Tomas Garrido y Canabal, secretary of agriculture, as a result of the assassinations.

Garrido was founder of the Red Shirt organization, 62 members of which are held pending an investigation of their culpability in the crimes.

CHIEF OF LEGION HITS ROOSEVELT STAND ON BONUS

Says Payment Would Aid Recovery.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.] — President Roosevelt's stand that payment of the bonus would not stimulate business was assailed today by Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander of the American Legion.

Presidential opposition to full and immediate payment of the bonus was set forth yesterday in a letter to Garland R. Farmer, commander of the Legion post at Henderson, Tex.

Cites "Debt" Reference.

Commander Belgrano said that the President in his letter, rather than answering the position of veterans, made one of the strongest arguments for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates. He said this argument was stated in the declaration that when veterans borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931 they used the funds to discharge their debts.

"The foundation of good business is good credit," said Commander Belgrano. "The money due veterans would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery, would help pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder pressed veterans.

Sees Business Benefit.

"In short, the money derived from immediate payment of the certificates would quickly find its way into every channel of business and trade and would be distributed equally and automatically throughout the country. If the 3,581,866 war veterans, who hold certificates, are so ever their heads in debt that they must use the entire amount due them to pay their bills, what greater stimulus could there be for business than to restore to business this vast potential purchasing power?"

Commander Belgrano cited an official survey of veterans' administration field stations showing that 65 per cent of the borrowing veterans spent the money received for personal and family necessities, 20 per cent for investments and savings, 8 per cent for the purchase of automobiles, and that only 7 per cent for expenditures classed as resulting in no particular benefit.

Woman Becomes Mother, Grandmother in Few Hours

Lepanto, Ark., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. E. Shankle today became the mother of a 10 pound boy. A few hours later she became a grandmother. Her son's wife, Mrs. Orr Shankle, in an adjoining room became the mother of an eight pound girl.

Anti-Jewish Riot Reports 'Nonsense,' Moscow Claims

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The foreign commissariat today characterized as "sheer nonsense" reports published abroad that there had been anti-Jewish excesses in Moscow.

BONUS TIME ENDS WITH 200,000 WAR CLAIMS NOT FILED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—It seems as if 200,000 veterans never will collect their bonus, whether or not a bill for immediate payment passes. For about that number have failed to apply for adjusted wartime compensation and tomorrow is the deadline. Ten years were allowed for filing applications. Latest figures show 4,049,032 sent in applications in the last ten years.

A WHITE HOUSE HINT MAY DOOM TWO ICKES AIDS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A critical situation that has been developing for months in the New Deal has come to a head, it was learned tonight, with a pointed White House hint to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, to get rid of two of his most trusted lieutenants, Ebert K. Burlew, his chief administrative assistant, and Louis R. Glavis, director of investigations.

Mr. Burlew was administrative assistant to Ray Lyman Wilbur, Hoover secretary of the interior, and was retained in that position by Mr. Ickes.

Mr. Glavis, the man whose revelations gave rise to the Ballinger scandal in the Taft administration and who was brought back into the department by Mr. Ickes, has been regarded as a thorough New Dealer. It is said that his organization has tapped telephone wires of presidential appointees and that telephone conversations between high officials in the interior department and members of the cabinet have been taken down and reported through Mr. Glavis' sleuthing organization.

U. S. APPEALS COURT TO OPEN WITH 200 CASES

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here will open its 1935 sessions Jan. 8 with 200 cases, the lowest in a number of years, according to Frederick G. Campbell, clerk of the court. In 1934 the court disposed of 250 cases. Only four criminal cases are included among the 200 actions up for disposition. These include an appeal of Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan of New York from a sentence of 15 years on charges of counterfeiting, and an appeal of Jack Howard, race horse owner, from a fine of $500 on charges of "doping" horses.

PROF. HALDANE REACHES N. Y.; TO TALK HERE

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—J. B. S. Haldane, British biologist and professor of genetics at the University of London, arrived today for a series of lectures in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Prof. Haldane expressed pleasure at having obtained the services of a number of scientists who had been expelled from Germany.

"I think," he said, "we ought to name our laboratory the Hitler Laboratory of Genetics, because he has been responsible for our getting so many good workers."

PELLET IN BODY OF WOMAN ADDS TO DEATH PUZZLE

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Discovery of a tiny pellet of metal in the lower chest cavity of Miss Katharine Briscoe, sister-in-law of Rear Admiral William S. Pye, served today to intensify the mysterious circumstances of her death yesterday.

Police, at a loss to account for the peculiar wound in the woman's chest, developed the theory that a bullet had been included with coal she had placed in the furnace and that the fire exploded the bullet.

This theory was partly supported by Dr. Robert W. Woods, professor of physics at the Johns Hopkins university, who is a student of ballistics. Prof. Woods also suggested it might be part of a detonating cap used in blasting.

Alone in the cellar at the time, Miss Briscoe called "help," then made her way up the cellar stairway. To her brother-in-law, Admiral Pye, who is visiting at the Briscoe home for the holidays and met her at the top of the stairway, she said, "Something struck me in the chest."

Gov. Lehman Is Installed for His Second N. Y. Term

(Picture on back page.)

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Gov. Herbert Lehman was officially installed for a second term at a ceremony held today in the assembly chamber before an audience which included two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet. They were Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. The only speakers were Gov. Lehman himself and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who four times had been the central figure at a similar function in the Gothic chamber where he began his public service years ago as a member of the assembly.

The world is **all wrong** -- when your **shoes are!**

All shoes change with wear - - expand, contract, run down. When they do, your vitality runs down too. Doctors say, "Don't wait until you are sick all over." We say, let our experts re-fit you every few months. A few alterations may mean all the difference between high spirits and low, between shoe shabbiness and smartness!

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Here is a clothing sale we know you won't want to miss. The quality tailoring, choice fabrics and fine selection make us extremely proud of this offering—and every garment is marked so far below its actual worth that we know you can't equal these clothes anywhere at this price. Suits are available in styles that are correct for now and spring. Overcoats are great for immediate wear and a sound investment for next season. Plenty of dark shades, too. Come in early today.

. . . and a Sale of Our Better Clothes

1 and 2-Trouser SUITS and OVERCOATS

A large group of our higher priced clothes greatly reduced. We know that you'll immediately recognize the marvelous value. And we can assure every man a wide selection in his exact size.

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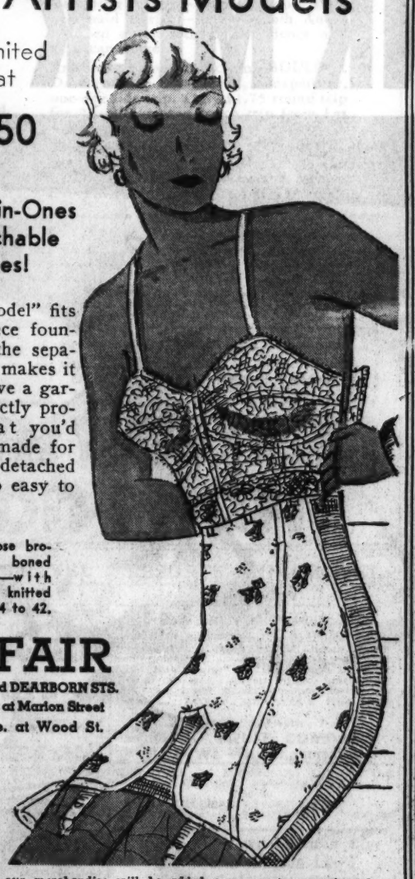
A complete range of sizes in each group
O-G STORES for MEN
205 S. STATE STREET 159 W. MADISON STREET
4616 Sheridan Road 835 E. 63rd Street 6348 S. Halsted Street

$8.50 "Artists Models"
For a Limited Time at
$6.50
Famous All-in-Ones with Detachable Brassieres!
An "Artist Model" fits like a one-piece foundation—but the separate brassiere makes it possible to have a garment so perfectly proportioned that you'd think it was made for you! And the detached brassiere is so easy to wash!
Beautiful tea rose brocade, skillfully boned front and back—with side panels of knitted elastic. Sizes 34 to 42.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STS.
Oak Park—Lake at Marion Street
Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
Third Floor
Also Oak Park
To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to two per cent on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

STOP BAD BREATH
Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels, stimulating them to natural action, and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.
Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with the attendant bad breath.
Olive tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

EDUCATIONAL
EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEE REPRESENTATIVES
W. H. SPENCER, Dean of the School of Business, will offer a discussion course for the above group at University College, 18 S. Michigan Ave. The discussion group is called "LAW AND LABOR" and will meet from 7 to 9 on Tuesday evenings for 3 months beginning Jan. 8. Write the School of Business, University of Chicago, or phone Midway 0800, Local 566 or 348.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
RADIO WRITERS
MR. ALLEN MILLER, Radio Director of the University of Chicago, will offer "WRITING FOR RADIO" this Winter at University College, 18 S. Michigan Ave. This course will be given on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 for 3 months beginning Jan. 3. Write the School of business, University of Chicago or phone Midway 0800, Local 566 or Dearborn 2671.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

HORNER ASSURES STATE AGAINST RELIEF PAUPERS

Visions Forward Strides in New Year's Talk.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Though determined that the temporarily unemployed be cared for, the people of Illinois are equally resolved that such relief shall not create a pauper class or a permanent dole, Gov. Henry Horner declared today in delivering his second annual New Year's greeting.

The governor spoke from his office in the executive mansion and his message was broadcast.

He dwelt at length on the strides toward recovery made in state and nation in the last year and declared that now, since there is almost universal coöperation between the two governments.

Sees Greater Progress.

"Because of that coöperation," he said, "I believe greater progress will be achieved in 1935. Surely we approach the New Year with more confidence.

"Improved economic conditions which the beginning of 1935 forecasts will, I hope, aid us in the solution of what looms as one of our greatest problems for the year—that of furnishing adequate relief to those still unemployed.

"Vast sums already have been expended in this relief work, and vast sums still are needed. But, with the prospect that industrial revival will create work for many now on relief, we will be able to seek a permanent rather than temporary solution of the question of unemployment.

"None Shall Starve."

"The American people are unanimously agreed that potential workers must have food and shelter for themselves and their families until they can find work. Come what may, none of our people shall starve.

"The people of Illinois are determined that the temporarily unemployed shall be cared for, but they are equally determined that our efforts to feed and clothe the unfortunate shall not result in the creation of a pauper class nor a permanent dole."

The governor termed the relief problem one of the most serious that the legislature, which convenes Jan. 9, will face, but expressed hope the assembly would not reimpose the state property tax.

Reviews His Administration.

"The federal government has been generous in unemployment relief for Illinois," he said. "It justly insists that we do our share for the coming year. To meet our responsibility, we must provide $3,000,000 a month for the next 12 months. An extraordinary sum, indeed, but these are extraordinary times and call for extraordinary measures."

The governor gave assurance that the state now is living definitly within its income as the result of reductions in operating expenses, and promised that his economy program would be continued in 1935.

The annual New Year's day reception at the executive mansion was held following the address. There were approximately 2,000 guests.

In the receiving line were Gov. Horner, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Thomas M. Donovan, Secretary of State and Mrs. Edward J. Hughes, State Treasurer and Mrs. John C. Martin, Clerk of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Adam F. Bloch, Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair, Attorney General and Mrs. Otto H. Kerner, and Adjt. Gen. and Mrs. Carlos E. Black.

BLAME NEW YEAR JOKE IN SLAYING OF BAR PATRON

George Callender, 24 years old, 2168 Eastwood avenue, a helper on an ice truck, who was shot and killed early New Year's morning by Policeman William Raab of the North Damen avenue police, was apparently the victim of his own "joke" police declared yesterday after investigating the slaying. Callender was shot as he stood pointing a revolver at a half dozen patrons in the Lincoln Grill, 4645 Lincoln avenue.

Policeman Raab was off duty and had entered the café with his wife when he saw Callender with the gun in his hand. He drew his own gun and shot Callender down, believing him to be a holdup man, he said.

Investigation disclosed that Callender had no police record and according to witnesses had made no effort to rob them. William Callender, a brother, told police his brother may have taken the gun for use in celebrating New Year's eve. Police said Callender had been drinking. An inquest will be held this morning.

Parishioner Dies Kneeling in North Chicago Church

While kneeling in prayer in the Holy Family church in North Chicago, Adrian Lindeman, 69 years old, 40 West 17th street, North Chicago, succumbed to heart disease yesterday morning. He was attending 8 o'clock mass with his daughter, Anna Lindeman. Lindeman, a member of the church choir since 1910, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theodora Lindeman, and ten children.

'AID OF NELSON

ARTHUR PRATT.
[Associated Press Photo.]

QUIZ BABY FACE PAL; U. S. PLANS TO SPEED TRIAL

Plans for a speedy trial for John Paul Chase, former California bootlegger, indicted on Monday for the murder of Special Agent Herman E. Hollis of the United States department of justice, were being made yesterday by the district attorney's office. It was said that the government officials hoped to have Chase on trial within two weeks.

Chase, who was arrested last week at Mount Shasta, Cal., and rushed to Chicago to face trial as the companion of George [Baby Face] Nelson in the killing of two federal operatives on Nov. 27 in a battle at Barrington, was subjected to an all day grilling yesterday by department of justice agents. Although under indictment, Chase has not yet been served with the formal warant because he would then have to be turned over to the jail authorities and could not be questioned further.

District Attorney Dwight H. Green said he expected to present additional evidence to the federal grand jury today or tomorrow to seek a second murder indictment against Chase for the killing of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley, who was killed with Hollis in the Barrington gun battle. Baby Face Nelson, with whom Cowley and Hollis fought, was mortally wounded.

San Francisco dispatches yesterday reported the arrest by federal agents of two men suspected of aiding Chase and Nelson in their flight from justice. The men held are Arthur Pratt of Helena, Mont., and "Fatso" Negri of San Francisco. Government operatives there refused to discuss the reported captures.

RESCUED FLYERS CELEBRATE THEIR 'BEST' NEW YEAR

(Picture on back page.)

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Slowly regaining their strength, sapped by hunger and exposure, the Dryer brothers and J. H. Brown, airmen rescued yesterday from the Adirondack wilderness, today spent what they called "the happiest of New Year's."

It was in a hospital—St. Elizabeth's—where they are being treated for injuries and frost bites. The Dryers, Ernest and Dale, suffered fractures when the American Airlines Curtis Condor dropped near Morehouseville last Friday. Brown had no broken bones.

Hospital authorities intend to keep the trio for a thorough observation, perhaps three days. R. W. Hambrook, the fourth man on the lost plane, went to Washington last night, a few hours after woodsmen and conservation department workers rescued them from their wintry prison.

ILLINOISANS O.K. A. J. SABATH AS FLOOR LEADER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Illinois Democratic delegation, after a three hour caucus, issued a statement tonight declaring it had unanimously indorsed the candidacy of its dean, Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, for floor leader. Representative Kent E. Keller of Ava previously had declared he was for Representative William W. Arnold of Robinson and his support of Sabath was still somewhat in doubt. A statement said all except Raymond S. McKeough, James McAndrews, and Henry B. Beam, all of Chicago, were present at the meeting.

KILLED BY AUTO FUMES.

Walter Dziezic, 35 years old, 4147 South Albany avenue, a railroad switchman, found unconscious yesterday in a garage at 3044 42d street, died a few minutes later of carbon monoxide poisoning.

CASH for OLD GOLD

JEWELRY, WATCHES, GOLD TEETH PLATED ARTICLES, DIAMONDS SILVER, PAWN TICKETS

This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain Proper Cash Value
Licensed by U. S. Government
Established 1900

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
37 South Wabash Ave.
Corner Monroe St., 3rd Floor
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

NOW I EAT STUFFING
No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Foley's is worth its weight in gold in case of coughs from colds. Will not be without it." Mrs. N. Deaver.

HONEY TAR
Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm
For old or young—during day or night—you can *safely* rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for *quickest results*. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get *genuine* FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

MAYOR SAVING MONEY ON FEES PAID TO 'EXPERTS'

Economy Program Cuts Spending in 1934.

City Controler Upham made public yesterday figures on the city's expenditures for the services of "experts," which are not rendered by the regular city hall force, showing that Mayor Kelly's economy drive in this direction during 1934 was even more extensive than during the preceding year.

In the first eleven months of 1934 the voucher payments to the "experts" totaled $277,441. This figure is lower by $54,196 than the $331,637 expended during the corresponding period of 1933, and represents a reduction of slightly more than 16 per cent. The 1933 expenditure was 9.7 per cent below that of $367,481 for an equal period in 1932.

Additional Saving Shown.

Behind the total for 1934, Mr. Upham has arrayed his statistics in a detail that indicates more economy than is reflected in the main figure. He shows, for instance, that of the $277,441 total at least $111,954, or 40 per cent, was paid out for services rendered before Mayor Kelly took office in April of 1933.

The figures on "expert" fee payments for the eleven month periods of 1933 and 1934 follow:

Month	1933	1934
January	$ 4,444	$ 33,479
February	5,532	6,733
March	1,448	6,195
April	24,879	12,418
May	12,328	15,885
June	20,169	25,540
July	19,078	13,928
August	25,115	37,810
September	47,095	29,226
October	145,868	58,493
November	25,681	37,734
Totals	$331,637	$277,441

The "experts," other city finance figures show, have felt the economy knife. Expenditures from the city's corporate, or operating fund, dropped in 1934 to 2 per cent below those of 1933, while the voucher payments went down 16 per cent. And figures on previous years' payments to the "experts" pictures more sharply their banishment from what was once a lucrative field of operations.

The high point in the "experts" pay roll came in 1920 when, under a former Republican mayor, they netted $3,852,036. There followed THE TRIBUNE expert fee cases, in which a return of a major portion of that amount was demanded and the "experts" went into a considerable decline.

Eight years later, when the same mayor again was in office, the "experts" reached their next high point, $1,072,857. In each of the two following years they were paid over $900,000.

Then came a change of administration, in the first year of which the payments were cut to $527,835. Since then the "experts" have suffered further slashes.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Margery Tjelle, 40 years old, 223 East 74th street, was found dead of heart disease in her bed early yesterday.

REDUCED RELIEF COST PLANNED IN STATE FOR 1935

Reynolds Sees Hope of Shifting Burden.

Substantial progress during 1935 in solving the relief problem was predicted yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. A survey made yesterday showed that by the end of this month the commission will have spent $227,870,241 since taking charge of the relief situation in February, 1932.

"I expect to see a decided reduction in the number of people on the rolls and in the amount of relief necessary for each relief family during 1935," said Mr. Reynolds. "Rays of hope have been visible for several months, in fact the increase from one month to the next has been much less than we experienced during previous winters.

At Peak of Need.

"For two months, however, we have been at the peak of the relief need of each family on the rolls, greatly increasing total expenditures. This is due to the constant exhaustion of clothing and other resources of the unemployed."

The expected reductions will probably not be perceptible until April, Mr. Reynolds cautioned. He foresaw an extension of the change now being considered for Cook county, which would shift back to the county board the task of caring for the "chronic indigent" group of relief clients—those who for some reason would be unable to work even if jobs were available. Cook county officials will confer on the proposal this morning with Howard O. Hunter, regional representative of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

"The big thing to do in 1935 is to see that clients able to work get jobs, and that the others are cared for by their own counties," Mr. Reynolds said. "I hope our efforts will help place the 102 counties in a position where they can gradually absorb the unemployables."

Spend $103,948,237 in Year.

Looking back over 1934, it was found that approximately $103,948,237 has been spent by the commission during the 12 months despite the fact that CWA lightened the load early in the year. Requirements for January were set at $13,567,259 for an estimated 316,982 families. The record for the greatest number of families on relief—322,000—belongs to March, 1933.

More than 60 per cent of the 1934 relief funds came from the government, as compared to 76 per cent in 1933.

Four Women Found Dead in Gas-Filled Kitchen

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Three sisters and the daughter of one of them died in the gas-filled kitchen of their home today, victims, the county physician said, of an accidentally disconnected cooking appliance. They were Mrs. Carrie Harth, 79; her daughter, Miss Carrie Harth, 51, and the aged woman's sisters, Miss Angelina Rode, 55, and Mrs. Tillie Kuhn, 69.

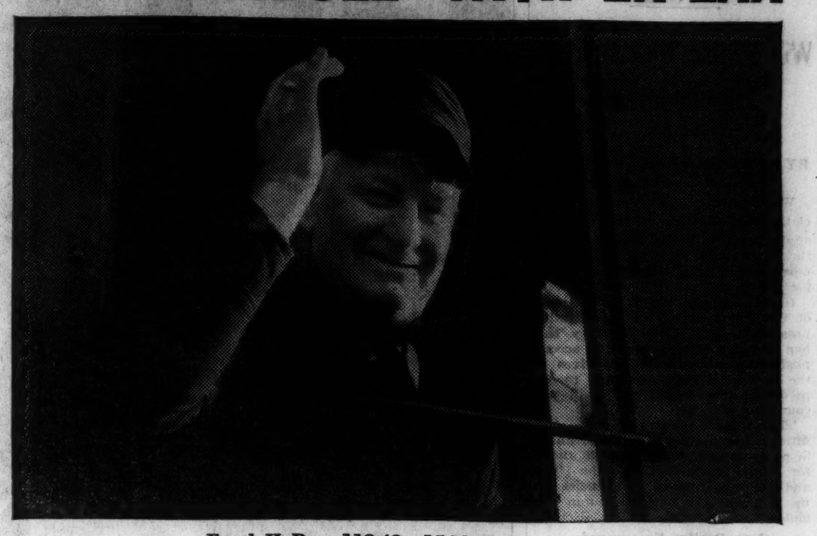
CHICAGO'S SEMI-ANNUAL FOOTWEAR CLASSIC

5000 PAIRS
Palmer "VANITY" slippers
FORMERLY TO $6.90
REDUCED TO
$3.94
and four ninety-four

THE PALMER BOOT SHOP
PALMER HOUSE · STATE STREET · CHICAGO

REAL INTERVIEWS WITH REAL FOLKS as told to Marion Lang EX-LAX Reporter

HUSKY RAILROADER KEEPS "ON SCHEDULE" WITH EX-LAX



Frank H. Port, 118-48—154th Street, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

HE came striding along the tracks... broad, husky, powerful as one of his own electric locomotives. And with a grin like one of its headlights.

One of the 44 million... the 44 million people who use Ex-Lax during a year. "Sure I take it," he said in answer to the reporter's question. "And I like it. Been using it for 20 years." Well... read about it in his own words!

"I have been using Ex-Lax—the chocolated laxative—for over 20 years. On the start-off I used everything, but nothing relieved me until I took Ex-Lax.

"I have been an engine hostler for 48 years. There was times I'd feel I needed a laxative, so I took two tablets of Ex-Lax.

"On a railroad you eat when you get a chance, so I eat at any old time at all. Sometimes you're so busy, more times you don't eat at all, so that you have to have a laxative—about once or twice a week.

"My whole family uses Ex-Lax. I have five children. We always have a box of Ex-Lax in the house. We're never without it."

Now you may never pilot a thundering locomotive into Grand Central Station, New York, but you, too, want to keep "on schedule". And you can—just as pleasantly, thoroughly and painlessly as Mr. Port.

You take a little piece or two of delicious chocolate before going to bed. Next morning you enjoy a complete and delightful relief from constipation. You don't have stomach pains, your system isn't upset, you don't feel weak afterwards—because Ex-Lax is gentle, even though it is as thorough as any laxative you can take.

That explains why so many people depend on Ex-Lax.

But there's more than that to Ex-Lax. One of the important points is that it won't form a habit—you don't have to keep on increasing the dose to get results.

Then, that "Certain Something"

But there's *still* more than that to Ex-Lax. In addition to these qualities it has a "plus" quality... a "certain something" that is the combination of all these qualities combined in the exclusive Ex-Lax way and it puts Ex-Lax in a class by itself. Words can't describe what this "certain something" is. It can't be snap-shotted with a camera. But it makes Ex-Lax *Ex-Lax*... the largest selling laxative in America. Once you try it you'll understand... and you'll never be satisfied with less.

Ex-Lax comes in 10c and 25c boxes—at any drug store. Look for the exact spelling E-X-L-A-X. Don't experiment with imitations!

• • •

COLD WAVE HERE... and we mean *colds*. Sneezing, sniffling, coughing, misery-creating colds. Guard against them this way: Get enough sleep, eat sensibly, dress warmly, keep out of draughts, keep your feet dry, and KEEP REGULAR... with Ex-Lax, the delicious chocolated laxative.

When Nature forgets—remember

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

DRINK MILK TO WARD OFF THE "HIDDEN HUNGER" THAT LOWERS RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Recent scientific experiments prove that a lack of certain food elements causes a reduced resistance to infection. In winter especially this "Hidden Hunger" may be the cause of many colds. That's why we say DRINK MILK as it provides vitamins, minerals and proteins that build up health. Start now to take 4 glasses EVERY DAY. You'll feel better almost instantly.

Left to Right—
Emily Daves, swimming instructor of the Tower Town Club; Marcia Lewis, the Clubs' gym instructor; Jane Fauntz, former U. S. diving champion and twice a member of the American Olympic swimming teams, pause for luncheon after a recent swim in the Club pool. Three glasses of milk help to keep these girls in buoyant health to ward off winter ills. Like thousands they "Drink Milk" regularly to safely control their weight as well.

HOW MILK DRINKING HELPS CORRECT "HIDDEN HUNGER"

A balanced diet contains approximately 37 simple chemical substances made up largely of proteins, minerals and vitamins. Because fresh pasteurized milk supplies these three food properties in abundance it is acknowledged as the most essential food to ward off "Hidden Hunger." It is especially rich in Vitamins A, B and G. It is our best source of calcium and phosphorus which build and help maintain good teeth and bones... and it furnishes the best quality proteins for building and repairing body tissue. In addition, fresh pasteurized milk is easily and speedily digested.

CITY'S NEW YEAR GAYETY IS CALLED SANEST IN YEARS

Crowds Orderly and Free Spending.

With plenty of hilarity and optimism Chicago had its gayest, and also its most orderly New Year celebration in several decades, according to a survey made yesterday. Generally speaking, aching heads were about the most serious problem handed on to 1935 by the celebrants.

The city had been placed on its honor by Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Allman regarding its fun, and yesterday all authorities were convinced this was the wisest course they could have chosen. Most taverns were closed by their owners at about 3 o'clock, and there were no complaints against their behavior.

Police records revealed a virtual absence of the usual hangover of reports on shootings and other violence. Veteran desk sergeants said it had been the quietest New Year eve for them within memory. Thirteen small robberies were reported as compared with 28 during the same holiday last year.

No Women Arrested.

During prohibition Jan. 1 usually found about 500 persons locked in police stations. Last year's celebration, the first since repeal, saw this figure halved. Yesterday there were only ninety-one "disorderlies" on the books and many were men who the police took to the lockups for their own protection. None were women.

Miss Irene Madel, 19 years old, 3625 Belmont avenue, was reported to be "holding her own" yesterday after an operation at the Belmont hospital to remove a bullet from her abdomen. She was shot accidentally while watching a friend, Harry Depke, 20, 3627 Belmont avenue, fire an automatic pistol during the midnight noisemaking. Depke was held by police.

The hotels reported that liquor sales exceeded those of last year, but that the crowds that filled most of the public dining rooms to capacity were well behaved. The crowds had more money and spent it freely, hotel men said. Champagne sales were larger, but more potent mixed drinks were favorites over wines.

Bottles Litter Loop Streets.

Loop streets, the scene of pandemonium around midnight, were littered with empty bottles yesterday. Thousands of those who did their celebrating on the jammed sidewalks carried liquor with them. Even here the uniformed policemen who patroled the streets in pairs had little to do except watch.

Girl Entertainer, 16 Taken from Tavern by Policemen

The police last night took Helen Denyan, 16 years old, 4232 Iowa street, to the Juvenile Detention home after they found her employed as an entertainer in a tavern at 2255 Madison street. Under a recent order of Police Commissioner Allman, the age limit of girl entertainers and hostesses is 18. The Denyan girl was reported missing after she left home Dec. 19. Joseph Scardina, 29 years old, owner of the tavern, was held.

"Now that mean old COLD will go"

Deep-Penetrating Penetro with its

50% to 100% MORE MEDICATION

Drives Out Colds Quick

BECAUSE it has from 50% to 100% more medication than ordinary cold salves PLUS its "deep penetration" feature made possible by its base of old-fashioned mutton suet, Penetro goes deep within to drive out stubborn congestion and children's deep-seated colds. Safe and pleasant to use, stainless and snow-white. 25c, 50c, $1 jars. All druggists.

PENETRO

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

Mother: To stop a head cold before it gets under way, use Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. They contain ephedrine and are approved by specialists. 25c, 50c, $1.00 bottles.

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

Actor and His Bride at Marriage

William Collier Jr. film actor, and his bride, the former Marie Stevens, after their marriage at home of Morton Downey, radio singer, in Greenwich, Conn. [Associated Press Photo.]

HOLDS 'NO PAROLE FOR LEOPOLD AND LOEB UNTIL 1957'

Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, murderers of Bobby Franks, must remain in Stateville prison at least until 1957, twenty-two years more, before they become eligible for parole. This opinion was voiced yesterday by W. C. Jones, chairman of the state parole board in his home at Streator.

The two were convicted in 1924. Some time after the conviction Hinton G. Clabaugh, then parole board chairman, said he believed the two men would be legally entitled to freedom under parole after serving 11 years in prison—that is, the minimum of 20 years on a life sentence less 9 years for good behavior. That would make them eligible for freedom this year.

"The accompanying sentence of 99 years for kidnaping means that the two prisoners must serve at least one-third, 33 years, before any move for parole may be considered," said Chairman Jones yesterday in denying Clabaugh's view. "The law is plain. Even without the kidnaping sentence, they would be obliged to serve a minimum of 20 years on the life sentence for murder, regardless of good behavior."

A Letter to the New York Times

MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC PLANT.

Proposal Is Called Unwarranted Use of Taxpayers' Money.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Commissioner Davidson made an impassioned radio plea to save the city and the nation through lower rates for electricity. Why such bunk when a 50 per cent saving to the average householder would be no more than 5 cents a day—the price of a morning and evening New York newspaper? Why not devote his time and efforts to more efficient management of what the city now operates—for example, the elimination of the recent 50 per cent surcharge on city water rates?

He spoke in glowing terms of the electric rate pronouncements of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the New York Power Authority. Did it ever occur to him that their pronouncements are purely theoretical? TVA has been in operation for almost a year but no operating statements have been made public. Why not an audit by certified public accountants to get at the real facts? This is compulsory for private companies.

Mr. Davidson promises that his municipal plant will save money for the city after five or six years. What excuse has he to add to the taxpayers' burden now? How can he honestly promise a saving six years from now when he does not even know he will be in office? How does he know that his successor will not be a butcher, a baker or a candlestick maker? To the victors belong the spoils in our form of government, and worse selections for office have been known to satisfy political party debts.

Why all this nation-wide ballyhoo about electric service rates, anyhow? What other industry can boast such a steady and uninterrupted downward revision of prices for what it sells? Is it conceivable that every one of the thousands of officers of these utilities is dishonest, as some politicians would have us believe? If not, would not at least one of these have caused rates to be as low as the promises of the politician? Practically all States have regulatory commissions. Is it conceivable that all of these elected officials and appointees are dishonest? If not, why has not at least one of these State commissions caused electric rates to be as low as the proponents of political ownership and operation now promise? Isn't it about time to get back to common sense on this whole issue?

Can it be that all this attack on the electric utility industry for lower rates is just a selfish bid for votes? What will happen when the people learn that it is just a smoke screen to cover up the reckless expenditure and waste of political mismanagement in general?

DISGUSTED CITIZEN.

New York, Dec. 24, 1934.

This letter is reprinted because it clearly expresses some of the fundamentals of this problem which have been entirely overlooked and forgotten by those in official places and others who have been occupying the pages of the paper and the time of the radio.

This advertisement is paid for by the American Security Owners Association with funds supplied by a discouraged owner of public utility securities.

EIGHT PARISIANS RECEIVE BURNS IN CAFE BLAZE

Revelers Make New Year Exchange of Gifts.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Parisians, with their heads aching from one of the wildest New Year's eve celebrations of the depression days, tottered about the city today exchanging their traditional calls and gifts.

Friends called on each other; the national cabinet called on President Lebrun; President Lebrun called on parliament; everybody drank everybody's health in champagne.

Flash Sets Fire.

The dawn of the new year found some of the celebrators glum indeed. Eight ex-merrymakers were in a hospital with hands scorched from a fire in a café. The café was jammed to the doors when somebody mounted a table to photograph the scene. The flashlight set fire to the decorations.

The resulting smoke and screams aroused half a dozen dazed guests who had slid quietly under their tables earlier in the morning. They and the other inmates battled the flames with somewhat inmprovised fire-fighting equipment. The contents of seltzer siphons and champagne ice buckets were hurled about with abandon but with little effect on the flames.

Many of Paris' parties began after midnight because guests were unable to plow through the trafic jams on the boulevards in time to arrive at their destinations before 1935.

London on Spending Spree.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—England went on its biggest spending spree since 1928 to welcome the entrance of 1935 and the silver jubilee year of the reign of King George. Thousands of revelers gathered in London hotels and restaurants and thronged the streets.

The prince of Wales came to London for the celebrations, but the rest of the royal family remained in Sandringham. There, in a traditional ceremony, the king and queen led the household in drinking to 1935 from a bowl of hot punch.

Hotel men said more Americans were here than ever before at this time of year and that the parties were the most elaborate they had ever witnessed. London pubs were permitted to remain open an hour later than usual for the first time since the war. Thousands of Scotch folk crowded the streets around St. Paul's cathedral.

Germans' Spirits Higher.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Germany's new year celebration was notably more lively, universal and unrestrained than any celebration since the National Socialist government attained power.

The new year came in with a rainstorm. The streets were empty, but indoors there was no evidence either of straitened spending or of depressed spirits.

One huge beer and dance hall in a working class quarter had more than 10,000 patrons. A west end hotel entertained 3,000 of the more prosperous at its festivities.

BRITISH MUSEUMS PAY $500,000 FOR FAMOUS CHINESE ART PIECES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The famous Eumorfopoulos collection of Chinese and other far eastern art, the most extensive of its kind in the world, has been acquired jointly by the British museum and the Albert and Victoria museum of London for $500,000, it was announced tonight.

The price exceeds any previous purchase by either museum, apart from last year's acquisition from Soviet Russia of the Biblical Codex Sinaiticus, which was obtained at the same figure. The preliminary payment of nearly half the sum will be made in the next few days, and an appeal will also be launched for public contributions.

The collection, made by George Eumorfopoulos, British born member of the Greek merchants' firm, Ralli Bros., contains 1,050 pieces of porcelain and pottery and about the same number of ancient bronzes. It includes sculptures in stone and wood, jades, gold, silver, glass, lacquer, and paintings.

KING CAROL SNUBS SOVIET ENVOY AT PALACE OPENING

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 1.—(AP)—King Carol celebrated the New Year today by opening his new palace and diplomats came to wish him well—all except the soviet minister whose absence was conspicuous.

The soviet diplomat received an invitation but for 3 p. m., whereas the other diplomats arrived at noon. The king departed for Sinaia at 1 p. m. Tipped by friends, the soviet envoy sent his chauffeur to inquire about the matter before taking the chance of finding no one at the palace. Official regrets were quickly voiced, but diplomatic circles were agog awaiting the outcome of the incident.

The new palace replaces the building burned down in 1927. The opening was marked by a brief ceremony in which the architect handed the monarch the key and King Carol solemnly opened the big front door.

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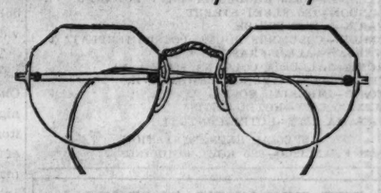

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Repeal the Tyranny Law.

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5. *Install modern street cars.*
6. *Establish a lake front airport.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

DEFENSE OF THE NATION.

Douglas MacArthur, able chief of staf of the army, has given the country a picture of its military defenses that ought to startle it into effectual demand for reform. Gen. MacArthur says that only the people can correct the grave weaknesses he has exposed, and unfortunately he is right. The information he has had the courage to give should have been made public long ago. As Gen. MacArthur, in justifying his disclosures, points out, our weaknesses are known to "fully qualified military observers abroad and to all governments who give more credence to the trained soldier than we do."

What Gen. MacArthur does not say is that this situation is a natural result of burocratic censorship. Wherever we study military censorship we find it more effective in hiding deficiencies and inefficiencies from the public at home than from foreign governments. It preserves incompetence in office or command because it hides its blunders or the responsibility for its blunders, even such costly fiascos as Passchendaele is now known to have been. It surrounds military matters with an air of mystery and encourages the notion that they are too deep to be understood by the civilian mind and therefore ought to be left to the exclusive management of the professional.

If warfare today were confined in its consequences to professionals there might be a rough justice in permitting the soldier to pay for his own errors. But war touches us all. More civilians than professional soldiers fight on the firing line and there is no infallibility in the military mind to justify freeing it from the criticism of the layman who is called to arms and finds his life and his fortunes submitted to the arbitrament of arms. Censorship of information is not to be justified, save in special circumstances of the clearest, in any system of self-government. There is, in fact, no function of government of which the nation has a more unquestionable need to be fully informed than that of its military and naval defense, and the disposition of military and naval burocracy to prevent easy access to information is incompatible with American conceptions of democratic responsibility and self-government.

The facts reported by the chief of staf have existed many years without correction, although they are of great moment. If they had been frankly and fully exposed as they arose they would at least be on the way to correction. With criticism and discussion discouraged as it has been in our army, the long process of correction through public opinion must now tardily begin. Public opinion on matters of defense in a nation congenitally optimistic and habitually unwilling to trouble itself with the needs and problems of defense is very slowly aroused and brought to bear against official inertia. Yet we are living in a world armed and belligerent.

The American mood is not as optimistic as it is in normal times. Our experience in the world war harshly disposed of the myth that we are immune from the danger of war and since Versailles our people have grown increasingly aware that in spite of the pacific intentions of our policies we are subject to entanglements which may sooner or later draw us into a conflict we may profoundly wish to avoid. At the same time we have been impressed with the persistent instability of international relations and with the insufficiency of the elaborate machinery devised since the end of the great conflict for the avoidance of war. The final days of 1934 saw the failure of the London parley on naval relations and the denunciation of the Washington treaty by Japan. We do, of course, retain our hope that so costly and irrational a catastrophe as a war with Japan will be avoided, but we are not being assured even by our professional pacifists, as we were in 1913, that such a collision is "humanly impossible." We have learned since 1914 that disastrous follies are only too humanly possible, and while we know that everything within the ability of our diplomacy will be done to diminish this possibility to a minimum we are beginning to face facts. In this condition we are taking or ought to take more serious thought and more substantial action for the strengthening of our defenses than we have in the peaceful interludes of the past, and Gen. MacArthur's revelations ought to bring about prompt and appropriate measures of correction. No provocation can in reason be alleged against an expeditious modernization of our military equipment. It is also urgently desirable that the undermanning of our existing naval establishment be corrected. The navy is our first line of defense and ought at all times to be maintained in a state of efficiency.

MAGIC MONEY.

A California citizen is out a hundred dollars, having bet it with a circus man to back his opinion that the public will fall for anything. As a Californian he had a right to believe it, but Lucky Smith, the circus man, was wiser. To win the bet he offered to sell five dollar bills for $3.39, peddling them on downtown Broadway in Los Angeles. Only two buyers were in the crowd and Smith had to explain to the police that he was not really a faker.

The loser made one mistake and that is where the wiser Smith caught him. The five dollar bills were good and consequently the public would have nothing to do with them. If Smith had offered a dollar for five dollars he would have sold out, providing he used the genuine epicactus with it.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the dollar you have heard about. It possesses magic properties. One of these dollars put under your pillow at night will soften the heart of your hardest creditor. Applied on a mortgage, it is the equivalent of twenty bucks. Who will be the first lucky man? There you are, sir. Five dollars does it. Insure your old age. It is a panacea for colds in the head. Use it as a poultice and it will chase away pain overnight.

It will repair your roof, modernize your heating plant, square you with the grocer, and if you wear it around your neck it will ward away chills and fevers, your in-laws, and the tax collector. It is particularly efficacious in this glorious climate of California. It glows in the golden sun. It will grow more bunch vegetables than you can pick per acre, and six oranges will make a carload lot. The real wizardry, the genuine bear oil, indorsed by the New Deal, tested by experience, invaluable on every occasion, suitable for every need.

Who is the next lucky citizen? It will not only prime the pump but give you a gusher on every lot. Going for five dollars, the elixir of life. It will grow grapes on a glacier and mushrooms on a door knob; a recent discovery, now available for everybody, produced by a long line of medicine men, the miracle of modern days, the infallible cure for what ails you, yours for a mere pittance; five dollars puts this marvel of the ages in your pocket. Pluck yourself and feather your nest. Go broke and get rich.

Smith would have lost his bet, but he would have sold out.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH FOR RAILROAD FREIGHT.

The year 1934 has witnessed a revival of public interest in railway passenger service. Permit us to suggest that during 1935 the rail carriers should attempt a similar campaign to restore their freight revenues. The same principles would hold good—novelty and convenience of service and a determination not only to equalize the schedules of their competitors, but go them one better. Let them forget about the regulation of trucks and boats. As we have frequently stated, the benefits that it is claimed would accrue to the railways through the consummation of this program are either illusory or grossly exaggerated. Moreover, even if entirely successful, such regulation would not meet with popular approval because it is too patently an effort to deprive the public of the full benefits of modern invention; the direct antithesis of the theory that the public is entitled to the best possible transportation at the lowest possible rate. Strangulation of competition through legislation is not compatible with either American or twentieth century ideals.

Mr. Turney of Mr. Eastman's staf has suggested a very good place to start. Under his plan the railways would form two or more merchandise freight companies patterned after the Railway Express Agency, that would arrange to call for freight at shipper's door and deliver at consignee's warehouse, the transportation to be accomplished in shockproof cars and at passenger train speeds The plan has been before the railways for nearly a year. As an initial step the railways might either announce their approval of the Turney plan, produce some good reasons why it should not be adopted or bring forth a program of their own. They must be aware that the outstanding reason for the patronage of substitute transportation agencies by the public is that the impersonal nature of railway service coupled with its complicated and classified system of rate making belongs to the age of congress boots, detachable cuffs and celluloid collars.

Many authorities are convinced that government ownership and operation of the railways can be avoided only by a miracle. The railways oppose it to the last man. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE believes that the present crisis can be bridged by prompt and aggressive action, but it must be something more than a furbishing up of the old methods.

Editorial of the Day

PROHIBITION GOOD AND BAD.

[Moline, Ill., Dispatch.]

Prohibition was a good thing for business but a bad thing for the minds of many who were active in obtaining it.

The dog that is busy chasing a rabbit is too busy to molest human beings who come its way.

May it not be that the pursuit of an end is better for some of us than reaching it?

Prohibition, beginning about a hundred years ago, was advocated by high-minded people who made spasmodic progress, recorded principally in Maine and Kansas. Real and continuous progress was made when the practical men of the business world joined the movement.

Success crowned these combined efforts. The business men went back to their business, and the reformers, out of a job, started out to conquer new worlds.

They decided to abolish war and to abolish it by rendering the United States impotent at arms. They opposed military training in universities. They sent emissaries around to stir up campus insurrections against it. They planted insurgents in educational institutions to make resistance and to test the matter in courts. They undertook to do this as conscientious objectors.

Justice Cardozo joined the issue well when he wrote in his opinion in the California case: "The conscientious objector, if his liberties were to be thus extended, might refuse to contribute taxes in support of war, whether for attack or defense, as irreligious or immoral."

Having gained prohibition the agitators and reformers theretofore engaged began turning their attention also to reforming the economic system of the country. They have directed their energies, or at least their resolutions, against the profit system, upon which our country has made it growth. Social reform became burning issues in their minds.

They left the Ten Commandments to their fate, while they roamed over the whole range of social and economic affairs, maintaining a bureau to settle any issue for us on a moment's notice by resolution, or, eventually, by agitation.

It will be a good thing for the country if these agitators will return to their early field of reform—the liquor traffic.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

'MIDST THE ETERNAL SILENCE OF THE POLAR SNOWS.

The scene is the interior of Admiral Byrd's igloo at the South Pole. Outside a sixty mile wind makes the temperature of eighty degrees below zero seem even colder than that. Within the igloo a flickering fire burns, around which the admiral and his crew are sitting. The admiral is reading selections from the poets to make the members of his crew forget their loneliness.

ADMIRAL BYRD *(reading from a book he had just opened)*:

"'There is pleasure in the pathless woods;
There is a rapture on the lonely shore;
There is society where none intrudes,
By the deep sea and music in its roar:
I love not man the less, but——'"

RADIO OPERATOR *(poking his head in at the door)*: "Pardon me, admiral, but a New York newspaper says a woman there has studied the penguins in the Bronx zoo and understands their language, and that penguin you had a-squawking in your radio broadcast the other night said 'hell' three or four times and she's a-goin' to take it up with the radio commission, and the noosepaper wants to know what about it."

ADMIRAL BYRD: "Tell her these penguins down here belong to a different family from the ones in the Bronx zoo and speak an entirely different dialect. Now, men, here is another lovely little thing I marked to read to you:

"'Alone, alone—all, all alone;
Alone on a wide, wide sea——'"

RADIO OPERATOR *(who has returned with another message)*: "Pardon me, admiral, a woman in Chicago sends this message: 'Admiral Byrd, South Pole—My little girl wants a polar bear for her birthday present in June. Please bring her one. Tell me what to get ready for the bear to eat. And do polar bears have the pip or would that be penguins?'"

Admiral Byrd tells the operator to put the message on the hook and goes on with his reading:

"'The splendor of Silence,—
Of snow jeweled hills and of ice.'"

RADIO OPERATOR *(poking his head in again)*: "Admiral, the Sunrise Boosters' Association of Sunrise, Ia., wants you to say hello to 'em in your next radio speech to America. They say all they want is for you to say: 'Hello, Sunrise, Ia., Boosters' Association! Congratulations from the South Pole. You're doing grand work. Keep it up.'"

ADMIRAL: "Put it on file. Now, here's another nice thing I ran across in my reading this afternoon:

"'The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday,
Among the field above the sea,
Among the winds at play . . .'"

RADIO OPERATOR: "Admiral, here's a message from the navy accounting department and it says that in your last accounting for stores and supplies you had received they can't find a mention of two anchors, three galvanized ash cans, and a monkey wrench, and you'll have to account for 'em or pay for 'em, and they want to know what about it."

ADMIRAL BYRD: "Put it on the hook. Now, men, we are down here tens of thousands of miles away from the great busy world in a silence that is eternal, abysmal. You will like this little bit of poetry by Owen Meredith:

"'You know
There are moments when silence, prolong'd and unbroken
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken;
It is when the heart . . .'"

RADIO OPERATOR: "'Scuse me, admiral! Here's a message from a woman in Ohio who says her club is knitting little shoes for the penguins to wear on the ice and she wants to know what size shoes do penguins wear."

ADMIRAL BYRD: "On the hook! Men, I shall read no more this evening. But wouldn't it be wonderful to go to some great waste place on the earth's surface where there is solitude and silence and peace? And one could be alone? Good-night!"

—‡—

"WOMEN AS SMART as Men, Says Prof. Witty of Northwestern."—Headline. Up, men! There's an argument for our great "Equal Rights for Men" fight. If women are as smart as men then MEN ARE AS SMART AS WOMEN. That ought to be perfectly plain to everybody! So, naturally, men should have equal rights with women. Now then, fellows, three rousing cheers for Equal Rights for Men and all join in singing "Our Cause Is Marching On."

—‡—

RAINY SUNDAY.

Old Parson stood beside the gray church door
To greet us as we left, that rainy day,
And as I clasped his hand I paused to say:
"Too bad you only had this scanty score
To hear you, when you know a hundred more
By these few falling drops were kept away!
Such work! Such scholarship! A rich new ray
Of light on an old text!" Then through the pour
Of rain his voice whispered for me alone:
"Thank you, my child, but I am quite content
With this small congregation, though I own
I missed a few for whom some shafts were meant!
But any work is blessed wherein I delve
Learning of Him who was content with Twelve!"

ANCHUSA.

—‡—

SAYS THE GLOOMY DEAN INGE, London's w. k. ray of sunshine: "The British Empire is falling to pieces. Our naval supremacy is threatened by America. Our homeland is exposed to invasion by hostile aircraft. Our population has increased to a point far beyond any possibility of feeding them by our own production." The Republicans should bring the Dean over here to make some observations on the New Deal. He ought to be a wow.

—‡—

WE'VE HAD SO FAR only one day of the glad new year. And between friends (and don't let this go any further), from the sample of 1935 we've been favored with, it seems to be just exactly like 1934. Dear, dear!

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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ATHLETE'S HEART.

FOR several years the term "athlete's heart" has been used rather generally to indicate a heart condition that was supposed to exist in those persons who had engaged rather strenuously in athletics—a huge, powerful heart that had weakened from disuse.

It is popularly supposed that with indulgence in athletics the heart considerably enlarges to meet the demands of the sport; that when the individual settles down to the routine of adult life the so-called enlarged heart is not needed and hence undergoes degenerative changes, and that this constitutes a weak spot against which the former athlete must constantly guard himself.

Recent studies show that there is probably no such thing as athlete's heart; that athletic sports, at least in this respect, have been blamed for something of which they are not guilty. Harlow Brooks notes that in a total of over 25,000 patients he has made a diagnosis of athlete's heart but six times, and he concludes that the diagnosis should be made rarely, if at all.

Many critical observers have come to the conclusion that the only type of heart that enlarges under strenuous exercise or labor is that which must do so in order to supply the amount of blood needed by the body. If the heart enlarges there is probably some valvular or muscle weakness for which the thickening of the heart muscle fully compensates. In other words, the heart that enlarges is not normal at the start. Under disease conditions a heart that is called upon to carry a heavy load may enlarge one-third or one-half above its normal measurements and weight.

If a youth has had an acute infection such as rheumatic fever, scarlet fever, influenza, or some other general disease that has damaged the heart muscle or valves, and if the possessor of the damaged heart muscle engages in strenuous athletic exercise, then the heart will enlarge to meet the demands. In such a situation there may be a later manifestation of heart disease, but it is the disease that was originally present that becomes evident.

Physicians have learned that very little damage to the heart may be traced directly to athletics. The late Sir Clifford Albutt stated that "the importance of muscular effort as a factor in heart disease has been much exaggerated." Another authority who noted the effect of athletics on a considerable group of college men over a period of twenty years states that only three suffered from heart disease after leaving college or for many years thereafter. In each of these three cases there was earlier heart damage.

All of this does not mean that youngsters with cardiac defects should be permitted to engage in heavy sports or exercises. Rather does it emphasize the importance of a careful physical examination in order to rule out true heart disease.

Another popular misconception is that the bad effects of college athletics may be avoided by the continuance of heavy exercise after leaving college. This is only partially true, and it pertains particularly to other muscles of the body rather than to the heart. Trained athletes usually feel the lack of regular exercise and many continue through life sufficient exercise so that muscle degeneration does not occur.

If the heart muscle has enlarged to meet a certain demand, and if that demand is suddenly relieved, degeneration may ensue, but the fact remains that strenuous exercise will not appreciably enlarge the heart unless it is first diseased. Much more damage is probably inflicted by the continuation of heavy eating habits when the body no longer needs so much food.

We may with reasonable safety dismiss the term athlete's heart with, "There isn't any such animal."

REMOVAL OF THYROID.

H. B. writes:

1. Will the removal of the thyroid gland affect a person's life in any way?
2. Will it prevent childbearing?

REPLY.

1. No, except that it will prolong life if the gland is diseased and causing serious symptoms.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNPAID DEBTS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—While suffering from a nervous breakdown I owed $50 in rent to a receiver. 1. I gave him a notarized bill of sale for a stock of material worth $1,500. He held an auction sale through an auctioneer and I was informed through reliable sources that the sale brought (2) $500 and the party who now has the store has a quantity of the assets. Within seven days I offered to pay back rent, but he claimed goods were sold for $50. I owed $350 to wholesale houses for some of the goods. 4. Can they sue him for money I owe them? He did not advertise, but he received goods and used a fictitious name in the sale. I have taken a rest and treatments and the doctor advises me not to go into business again but to take it easy. 5. Could they sue me? 6. Could I make him pay what I owe the creditors?

A. F. G.

1. You do not state the understanding on which you delivered these goods to him. It might be regarded as an absolute and final settlement.
2. If you could prove this and that it was understood that you were to have credit for any surplus, then we see no reason why you should not collect.
3. This raises an issue of fact. If the question were litigated the result would depend on what witnesses were believed in court.
4. Yes, if the bulk sales law was not complied with.
5. The wholesalers with whom you dealt would still be entitled to collect from you if their claims have not been paid.
6. Not unless he has agreed to do so. We advise you to go over your facts in a personal interview with an attorney. If you had taken this step at the start you might have avoided many of your present difficulties.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TAX SALES.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. When one is not able to pay taxes at a definite time is the property immediately sold for taxes? 2. Are the owners given a notice at the time of sale? 3. If not, how does one define that the taxes have been sold? 4. Is it correct that one is given two years' time to pay back taxes that have been sold at 12 per cent per annum? 5. Is two years' time figured at the time tax bill was issued or at the time of sale? 6. Must the interest be paid up in the meantime?

D. S.

1. Ordinarily there is some delay. An additional factor at the present time is the unwillingness of professional tax buyers to bid at the tax sales. As a consequence, the result of property being offered for tax sale is ordinarily a forfeiture to the state rather than sale to a private buyer.
2. The Illinois statute does not require such notice, but it has been the practice of the local officials to give notice voluntarily.
3. When you inquire for your tax bills the fact of tax sale will be noted on the bills.
4. Yes.
5. Redemption from the tax sale is permitted during two years from the tax sale.
6. The interest penalties and other charges must be paid in order to redeem. You can obtain from the county clerk an estimate for redemption which will show the amount to be paid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WINTER SPORTS IN PARKS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Friend of the People.]—About thirty-two years ago the writer appeared in Humboldt park with a pair of skis. I was told very politely but very emphatically by a park policeman to "take those things off and out of the park." Last Sunday I again appeared in the park and was going down Bunker hill on my skis when I was again stopped by a policeman and told, "That's enough of you." I call this to your attention to ascertain whether there is any rule of the park commissioners prohibiting skiing in the parks. I consider it personally one of the healthiest of all winter sports and cannot possibly see any reason for any such prohibition if it exists.

H. H.

When snow is sufficiently heavy and the ground hard enough to insure against damage to turf, the Chicago park district not only permits the use of skis in open spaces where there is no danger of damage to shrubbery, or of collision with trafic or other uses of the parks—it is the actual purpose and intent of the park administration to encourage skiing as one of the most wholesome and delightful of winter sports.

The officer in question may have had some of the conditioning reasons indicated above for not permitting the use of skis in the park, or it is possible that he was uncertain as to what to do about permitting skiing until he had received definite orders on the subject. Such orders are going out, however, and we believe that no further difficulty will be encountered by any winter sports enthusiast using his skis, snowshoes, or other winter sports equipment in any of the parks where such use does not endanger the sportsman himself or onlookers, and does not damage underlying grass or surrounding shrubbery.

The attitude of the park administration toward skiing as a sport is perhaps best illustrated by the recent repairing and conditioning for use of the ski slide in Riis park.

We not only hope the writer will avail himself of all of our open spaces, but we trust that he, along with other devotees of this splendid sport, can develop much greater enthusiasm for skiing in this city. We would like to see thousands of skiing enthusiasts on all of our open meadows during the winter, and the development of additional skiing clubs to affiliate with the recognized organization of devotees of this sport.

GEORGE T. DONOGHUE,
General Superintendent, Chicago Park District.

The DEBUNKER

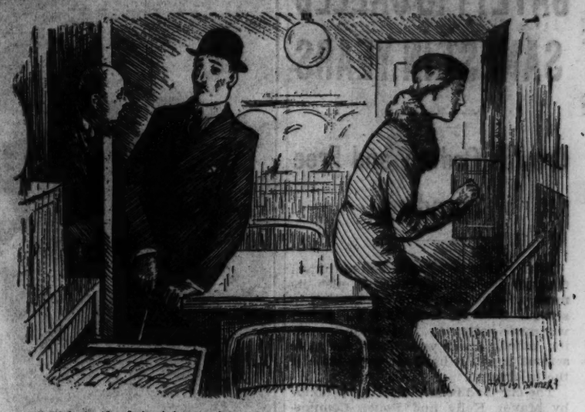
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.

When crows are seen going over a lawn and apparently pulling up good grass, it is a mistake to accuse this bird of damaging the lawn. He goes along pulling on the grass to see whether or not the roots are eaten away. When he finds a tuft which pulls up easily, he devours the insects underneath, and thus helps the lawn. He seldom pulls out good healthy grass.

[Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.]

THE COMPLETE HOME

[Punch (Copyright).]



"This is the latest type of our bed-sit-kitch-flatlet. I won't come in so that you can better appreciate its comfort and commodiousness."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

STEAM LOCOMOTIVE VS. DIESEL.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Recently the achievements of such and such a railroad's streamline trains have set the newspapers of the country all agog telling and retelling of their doings.

To the average newspaper editorial writer, who knows as much about motive power as a babe in arms knows about aero-dynamics, the new streamliner is going to run all steam power on the scrap heap within ten years.

Let me here and now state that the average steam locomotive [not streamlined] is a much cheaper proposition to the railroads. Witness the orders for 89 steam locomotives placed with the leading locomotive builders in the last three months.

Let us take the ten major items that the railroads reckon with when buying motive power:

1. For one year the steam train will require $11,646 worth of fuel; the internal combustion engine will use $7,920 worth of fuel. Round one for Diesel.
2. Cost of water for steam engine, $315; for Diesel engine, none. Round two for Diesel.
3. Lubrication for steam engine, $550; for Diesel, $2,200. Round one for steam.
4. Engine house expense for steam, $1,460; Diesel, $730. Round three for Diesel.
5. Supplies for both, $330 each. This round a draw.
6. Same wages apply to both for a two man crew. Also even.
7. Maintenance for steam engine and cars, $43,211; for Diesel unit and cars, $119,115. Round two for steam.
8. Interest on investment: $8,942 for steam; $13,021 for Diesel. The reason: Steam train initial cost, $340,000; the Diesel, $500,000. Round three for steam.
9. Amortization, $17,692 for steam train [engine and cars]; $20,833 for Diesel. Round four for steam.
10. Taxes and insurance: $2,550 for steam train; $3,750 for Diesel. Round five for steam.

The result is indeed interesting for an average year.

To operate and maintain a steam train for an average yearly mileage of 110,000 miles it costs $103,226; for the Diesel $184,399, or 94 cents a mile for steam and $1.67 for the Diesel. Remember, too, that this comparison is made with an average 250 ton locomotive and six 50 ton cars.

A streamlined steam engine with lightweight equipment can be made to run faster than the Diesel trains. Lately a streamliner ran from Los Angeles to New York in 57 hours, 3,258 miles, at a cost of $82. A modernized steam locomotive with 6 cars could do it in less time at a cost of about $200. But—glancing at the above figures you can see that the Diesel would cost more to operate even if its fuel cost nothing! There never has been so flexible a unit as steam power, and I don't believe there ever will be. Watch the new steam power make its name all over again and run the Diesels into the scrap heap.

JAMES S. BROWN.

SOUVENIR OF THE FAIR.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 28.—Why not retain one of the Sky Ride towers as a monument to and a reminder of one of the great events in Chicago's history—A Century of Progress Exposition? It would fit in nicely with the Field museum, Shedd aquarium, Planetarium, and Soldiers' field group.

G. L. GRAY.

MEMORIES.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Your editorial, "At Last an Old Fashioned Winter," is refreshing. I am not asking, "Was you dere, Charlie?" I know the editorial writer was at Grand boulevard and 35th street those unforgettable afternoons, if memory serves me right, about the year 1900, and truly most clearly remembered are the countenances of the drivers, glowing from the spirit of the sport and the pelting of snow from the horses' shoes.

The gentleman mentioned with the flowing whiskers—and the winter coat on his horse nearly as long as the gentleman's whiskers—was a type we long for. How his eyes twinkled when he could show his heels to some of the city sports with sleek horses and fine trappings.

Among those usually present were C. K. G. Billings with three or four of his trotters, usually a friend or two besides himself driving; C. W. Marks, owner of the ebony black Joe Patchen, 2:01½, sire of the great Dan Patch, driving some one of his other fast horses; James [Jim] Murphy, owner of Star Pointer, 2:01 and a fraction, driving some good horse, and others whose names are not now recalled.

It was harmony of motion in an unusual setting with jingle bells and all, full of life and action; not machine made.

MAGNUS SWANSON.

NOISY LOCOMOTIVES.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The writer lives in a building facing the Illinois Central tracks. What diabolical pleasure the various engineers of the railroads using these tracks derive from standing in back of this and other buildings, blowing off steam, etc., the writer cannot understand. This practice continues despite numerous complaints to the I. C. R. R.

Of course it is understood that these men are not college graduates and possibly do not understand the significance of the annoyance. However, it would se m that they would have sufficient humane consideration for the tenants of the buildings in the neighborhood to desist from the unnecessary noise of their own accord, since it certainly does not contribute anything to their own personal welfare.

It has been observed by the writer that some of the engineers successfully prevent this noise, so it is apparent that it can be done.

IRVING DAVIS.

QUESTION ABOUT BUS FARES.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—THE TRIBUNE of Wednesday, Dec. 19, carried an article giving details of the plans of John A. Ritchie, president of the Chicago Motor Coach company and chairman of the boards of the Fifth Avenue Coach company and the New York Railways corporation, to supplant street cars on the Fourth and Madison avenue line in New York City with motor coaches, charging a 5 cent fare.

If President Ritchie of the Chicago Motor Coach company can operate buses in New York City for a 5 cent fare and 2 cents for transfers, why can't he operate the Chicago motor coaches for a 7 cent fare with free transfers, the same as charged by the Surface lines?

A BUS RIDER.

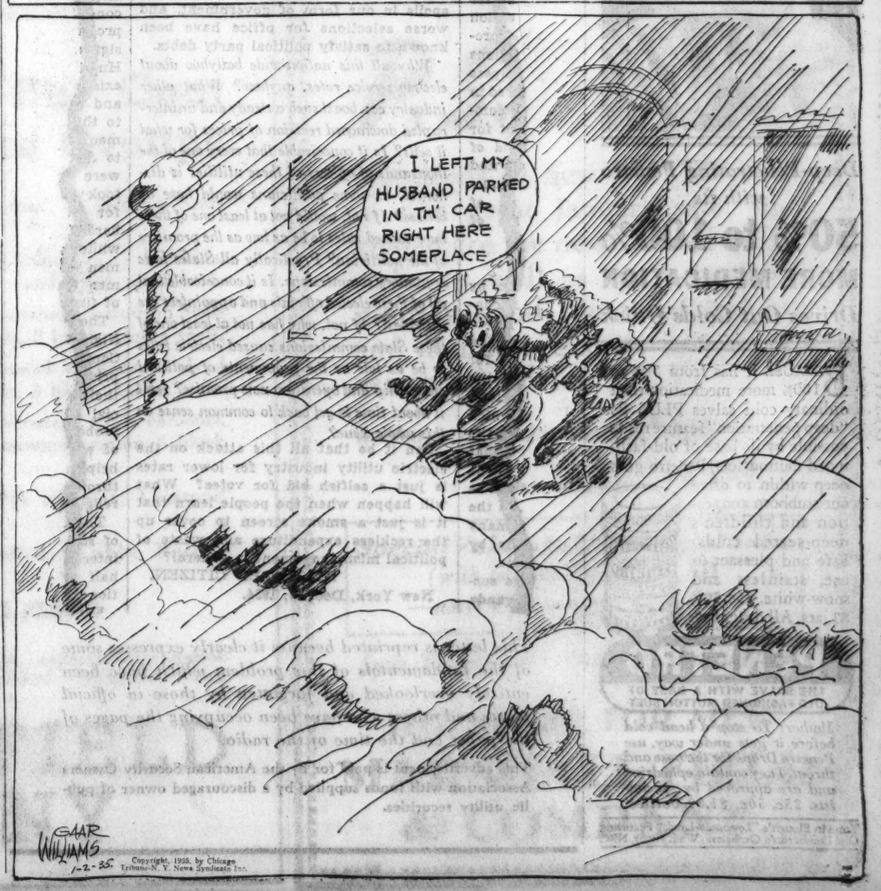
NEITHER; IT'S ENGLISH.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—I saw the following head to a story in your Saturday's TRIBUNE, "Mary Pickford to Press Suit."

Is she opening up a cleaning and dyeing store or is it merely expressive newspaper English?

MARK REISS.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!


I LEFT MY HUSBAND PARKED IN TH' CAR RIGHT HERE SOMEPLACE
GAAR WILLIAMS 1-2-35
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ROOSEVELT NOTE THREATENS LONG WITH PWA WHIP

Dictator Legislation Hit in Allen Letter.

[Copyright: 1935; By the Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has indirectly informed Senator Huey P. Long that the administration is likely to withhold public works loans from Louisiana until some of the legislation the Kingfish put through the state legislature is repealed or clarified.

The President's message to the Louisiana dictator was contained in a letter he sent Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana. The communication was similar in some respect to those sent other governors but there were significant differences.

Offers PWA Legal Aid.

The purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the state department was to offer the aid of PWA's legal staf to draft bills in the various states which would enable municipalities to take better advantage of PWA funds.

But first on the list of legislation suggested for the Louisiana legislature by Mr. Roosevelt was:

"Clear and unequivocal enunciation of the policy of the legislature in respect of enactments for the postponement of the payment of public indebtedness."

On Nov. 15, after the Louisiana egislature had enacted measures which made Long a virtual political emperor, PWA decided to withhold payments on Louisiana projects not already under construction.

Sixty Projects Held Up.

Approximately 60 have been held up since. Among them was an $1,800,000 loan and a $700,000 grant to New Orleans for the city's sewerage system.

The legal department of PWA informed city authorities that it wished to study the Long sponsored legislation. The phrase in Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Gov. Allen apparently indicated that the Louisiana "debt moratorium" had been questioned.

This provided for a two year moratorium on private and public debts save those owed the city, state, or federal government.

PWA also was interested in the measure which gave the Long machine control of the New Orleans sewerage and water board.

Letter One of Several.

The letter to Gov. Allen was the only one in which the Roosevelt administration suggested clarification of legislation, or an "unequivocal enunciation" of legislative policy.

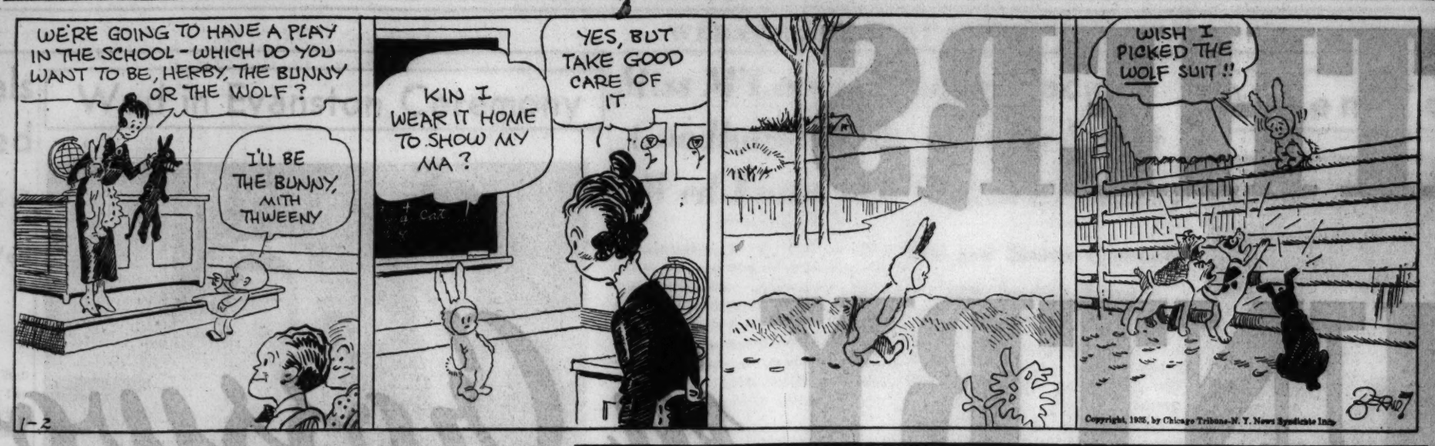
Letters to other state governors also suggested relaxation of statutory limitations upon taxing power to pay debts; authorizing municipalities to engage in slum clearance in coöperation with the federal government, and creation of municipal authorities without the power to tax but with permission to issue bonds payable from revenue producing water, sewer, or electric power systems.

Not one of these suggestions was contained in the communication to the chief executive of the state which Senator Long dominates.

Senator Long backed Roosevelt at the 1932 convention but he broke with the administration soon after the President was inaugurated.

Federal patronage for Louisiana has gone to the senator's political foes and some of the Kingfish's most acrid remarks lately have been aimed at the White House. Long has indicated he will be a candidate for President in 1936.

SMITTY—A SKIN GAME


WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A PLAY IN THE SCHOOL - WHICH DO YOU WANT TO BE, HERBY, THE BUNNY OR THE WOLF?
I'LL BE THE BUNNY, WITH THWEENY
KIN I WEAR IT HOME TO SHOW MY MA?
YES, BUT TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT
WISH I PICKED THE WOLF SUIT!!
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.

BEG YOUR PARDON

D. S. Hickman draws attention to a despatch to THE TRIBUNE Dec. 28 in which an account of the death of Edward Baxter described him as the last civil war veteran in Sangamon county. He says his grandfather, Jacob Yocom, who lives in Williamsville, is a civil war veteran.

ASKS NEW LAW TO BOOST TAX IN EIGHT STATES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A bill to eliminate the community property system whereby in eight western and southwestern states husbands and wives can make separate federal income tax returns, thereby reducing the amount of tax paid, as compared with other states, will be introduced in the house by Representative Treadway [Rep., Mass.]. He introduced the same bill last year, but it did not get out of committee.

The other forty states, Mr. Treadway said tonight, are now at a disadvantage, compared with Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and Washington.

Treadway estimates that with a husband and wife each paying income tax on half of what both earn, the total tax paid would be $18,513 on $100,000 instead of $30,594 in the noncommunity property states.

"Santa Claus" Files Suit for $120 Due as Wages

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Robert S. Turner has sued a department store here, alleging $120 due for his duties as Santa Claus during the holiday season.

NEW TWIN CITIES TRAIN WILL MAKE FIRST RUN TODAY

Three hours will be lopped off the traveling time between Chicago and the Minnesota Twin Cities by the 400, new fast train of the North Western railroad which will start its inaugural run from Chicago today.

The train will be on exhibition at the North Western station from noon until 2:30 p. m. today. After an inspection by prominent Chicagoans the train will leave the station at 3:30 p. m., its new scheduled time. At 3:52 p. m. the new oil burning engine traveling at 80 miles an hour will break a tape stretched across the track at Glencoe.

Northbound trains, leaving Chicago at 3:30 p. m. daily, will arrive in St. Paul at 10:30 and in Minneapolis half an hour later. There will be an engine change and a passenger stop in Milwaukee. The southbound train will leave Minneapolis at 3 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 10:30. The train is capable of 100 miles an hour, but its top speed will be between 88 and 90, and its average for the run nearly 60.

Dr. B. B. Reeve Heads Standard Oil Doctors

Dr. Bryce B. Reeve of Whiting, Ind., since 1923 chief surgeon of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has been placed in charge of the company's entire medical department, according to an announcement yesterday. He succeeds the late Dr. Frank R. Morton. Dr. Reeve, who is 40 years old, was born in Indiana, has practiced medicine since 1921, and has been a member of the staf of St. Catherine's hospital in Indiana Harbor, Ind.

DIVORCEE SLAYS SELF.

Benton, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ruby Sullivan, 37, divorced wife of Ben Sullivan, Cherokee, Ia., shot herself to death at her home here today.

ENNA JETTICKS

Semi-annual nationwide

SALE

discontinued styles

$2.95 and $3.95

Regular Styles $5 and $6

Expert Fitters to Serve You

24 EAST ADAMS STREET

TAKE THE DIXIE ROUTE TO SUNSHINE

They're smacking them down the middle in Florida

● Wouldn't you rather feel the whip of your driver instead of the sting of zero gales? Then clear your desk and take a fast Dixie Route train to Florida . . . Join your friends . . . Be on the first tee almost overnight. Golfing, swimming, sailing, fishing—they're at their best right now in America's sunny playground. And Dixie Route fares are low.

● Mile for mile, the Dixie is one of America's most fascinating routes. Fast, convenient schedules, smooth roadbed, luxurious equipment, courteous attendants, famous Dixie-land meals enroute, beautiful scenery, historic battlefields. Go via Dixie and enjoy every minute.

Dixie Limited—Leaves Chicago daily at 2:45 p. m.
Through Pullman service to both Florida coasts Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays.

Dixie Flyer—Leaves Chicago daily at 11:25 p. m.
Through Pullman service to both Florida coasts every day.

Direct plane and steamer connections for Nassau, Havana and West Indies.

● For full information, call or write C & E I Travel Bureau, Room 624, 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago. They'll plan your trip, relieve you of all the details. For tickets and reservations, call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Webster 4343; or Dearborn Station Ticket Office, Phone Harrison 9830.

All DIXIE ROUTE *Trains Depart From* DEARBORN STATION

C&EI

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

From—

4 White Lapin Wraps
(Now Reduced to $49.50 each)

Sketched: A Mink at $1095

To

1 Matchless Mink Coat
(A "Prize" Value at $3500)

FIELD'S FUR CLEARANCE COMMANDS YOUR ATTENTION

You can see for yourself, by the partial listing below, that our January Values in Fur Coats are too good to last long! Come in to Field's Fur Salon now . . . go over the coat groups one by one . . . and you'll make some of the most outstanding Fur discoveries of the season. You'll find that a Field Fur Clearance is justly famous for the high quality of the Furs themselves, for the workmanship that means so much in a Fur Coat purchase, for the style that places a mark of distinction on every model.

Single Out Your New Fur Coat from These Special Price Groups

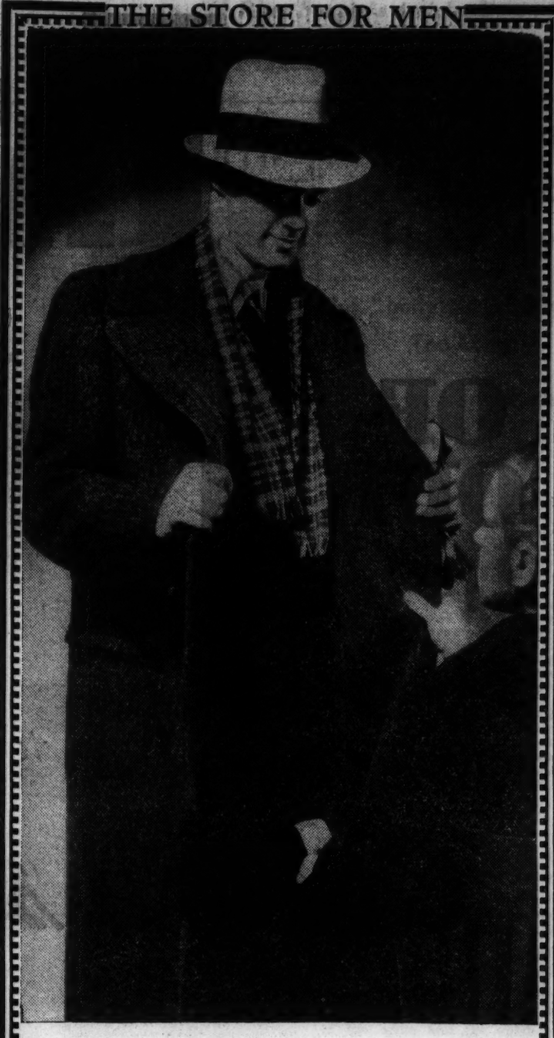
at $195	7 kidskins, 4 leopard cats, 3 raccoons, 17 Hudson Seals (seal dyed muskrats).
at $295	4 black caraculs, 2 jap weasels, 4 krimmers, 5 kidskins, 9 black persians, 7 Hudson Seals (seal dyed muskrats).
at $395	3 white caraculs, 4 kidskins, 2 black persians, 9 Hudson Seals (seal dyed muskrats), 4 logwood seals, 2 black Alaska seals.
at $495	8 black caraculs, 4 silver fox trimmed caraculs, 2 dyed ermines, 4 leopards, 3 black persians, 3 black Alaska seals.
at $695	6 black caraculs, 3 silver fox trim caraculs, 2 white caraculs, 2 dyed Russian ermines, 1 natural summer ermine, 5 black persians.
at $895	4 minks, 2 black caraculs, silver fox trimmed, 1 natural summer ermine.
at $1095	1 black broadtail, silver fox trimmed, 2 white Russian ermines, 4 minks.

FUR SALON, SIXTH FLOOR

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to two per cent on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN



"Man! Look at the value I got in Field's Overcoat sale!

I'm certainly tickled with it. I don't know when I've paid as little for anything I've liked as much. Just feel that fabric. It's warm—and look at the way they've tailored that fleece into a coat that has style—and plenty of it. I picked out this ulster but, honestly, I've never seen such a complete selection. The salesman showed me town ulsters and full-lined Chesterfields, in all different kinds of fabrics, before I finally decided on this coat. You said you needed a new coat last week—well, don't miss on this event over at Field's Store for Men. Take my word for it—it's phenomenal!"

Hundreds of brand-new coats at prices ordinarily associated with clearances

$36.50 $41.50

P.S.

Hundreds of new **SUITS** also in this great January sale. Included are the new shirred-back styles as well as sport-backed models—and plenty of single and double-breasteds in a wide variety of fabrics.

with one pair of trousers, $36.50
with two pairs, $41.50

Special Values in High School Suits *(with two trousers)* $24.50
—and Overcoats, $29.50

Suits, Third Floor Overcoats, Fourth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY in Crosswords

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Can you solve these Puzzles?

$5,000

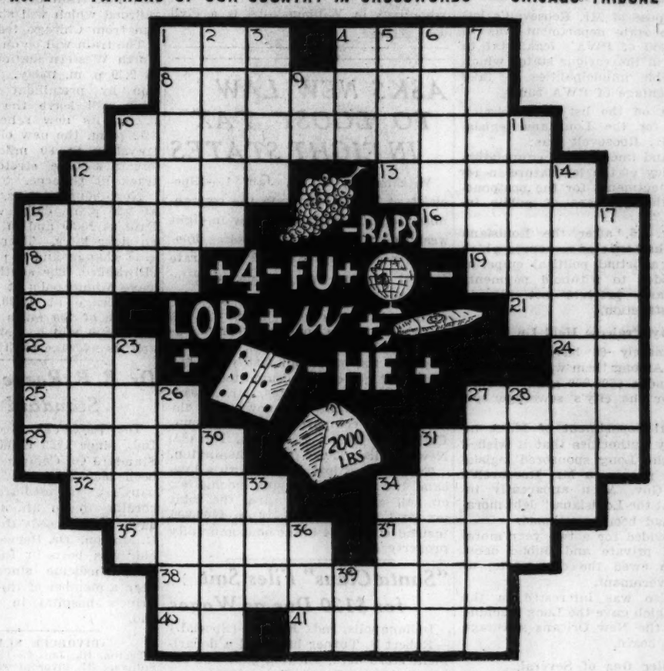
IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS!

No. 1 — "FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY IN CROSSWORDS" — CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CLUE: A famous explorer who discovered a New World.

The person named in this puzzle is: _____

No. 2 — "FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY IN CROSSWORDS" — CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CLUE: A famous General of the Revolutionary War.

The person named in this puzzle is: _____

DEFINITIONS

PUZZLE NO. 1

HORIZONTAL

1. Military assistant
5. Dish of greens
10. So be it!
14. Piece of money
15. Spry
16. Bare
17. Being, in abstract sense
18. Squeezes
20. Obtain
21. First name of pioneer or patriot
24. Fine shower
26. Put out
29. Be abundant
30. Arabian military commander
31. Unit
32. Note of scale
33. Rodent
34. Unprincipled fellow
35. Preposition
36. Poem
37. Reverberate
40. Narrow valley
41. Shabby
43. Defect
44. Paradise
46. Steering apparatus
47. Insane
49. Light brown
51. Tie
52. Wager
55. Space
57. Pattern
59. Motor car
60. Anarchists
61. Eat away
62. Former Russian ruler

VERTICAL

1. Aviator
2. Electrified particle
3. Circumspect
4. Printing measure
5. Hindu garment
6. Matures
7. Inventory
8. Besides
9. Profound
10. Part of "to be"
11. Sick headache
12. Before
13. Clear gain
18. Force open
19. Pronoun
22. Hip of pork
23. Night before
24. Anecdotes
25. Penitential acts
27. Fortress
28. Three-pronged spear of Neptune
34. Last name of pioneer or patriot
38. Paid attention to
39. Peculiar
40. Liquid measure (abbr.)
42. Still
43. Not many
45. Title
46. Cavity
47. Impair
48. Exist
50. Connective
51. Furniture
53. Greek letter
54. Rocky summit
56. Like
58. Perform
59. Preposition

PUZZLE NO. 2

HORIZONTAL

1. Exist
4. Hit with the fist
8. Pertaining to the chest
10. Last name of pioneer or patriot
12. The same
13. Having auditory organs
15. Exhales sadly
16. Beer
18. Facile
19. Attract
20. Part of "to be"
21. Dry
22. Conducted
24. Chinese weight
25. School in England
27. Courage
29. Evil spirit
31. Tranquility
32. Disentangle
34. Curt
35. Embankment
37. Ripped
38. Knowledge
40. Senior (abbr.)
41. Come to terms

VERTICAL

1. Indifference
2. Remains quiet
3. Reverberation
4. Study
5. Ply with persuasion
6. Deadly
7. Pertaining to blossoms
9. Note of the scale
10. Perukes
11. Beverage of wine
12. Chord through center of a circle
14. Wreck
15. Closed
17. Repeat a lesson learned
23. Pertaining to a house
26. Romances
27. First name of pioneer or patriot
28. Unusual
30. At no time
31. Call up
33. Meadow
34. Arouse
36. Period of time
39. National Guard (abbr.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE begins another—and most fascinating Crossword Series. Here are the first two. You can start with these, then continue tomorrow with number three. As you solve these puzzles the name of a person famous in American History will automatically appear. Simply write below each puzzle the name you find. To help you check your answers, a picture rebus and a clue will be included with each puzzle. $5,000 in cash will be paid for best answers. It is free to every one. Start now with the first two puzzles here. Get puzzle No. 3 in tomorrow's Tribune.

THE RULES: **1.** Each day for 53 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a "Fathers of Our Country" crossword puzzle. Included in each puzzle is the name of a person noted in American history. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the persons.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the most nearly correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: You do not necessarily have to solve each puzzle correctly to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is FREE.

4. Any entry which, in the opinion of the Tribune, is predicated upon or includes answers sold by any one will be disqualified.

5. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send each puzzle separately. Hold all until you have the complete set of 53. Then send them to "Fathers of Our Country," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box No. 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the final puzzle has been printed.

6. Entries must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the postoffice department. Make your entry simple and neat. Judgment will be based upon: *First*, correctness of solution, and *Second*, neatness.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles. The Chicago Tribune may be examined free at any of its offices or at public libraries.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decison will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

430 CASH PRIZES:

First Prize		$1,000
Second Prize		500
Third Prize		250
Next 2 Prizes	$100 ea.	200
Next 5 Prizes	50 ea.	250
Next 10 Prizes	25 ea.	250
Next 100 Prizes	10 ea.	1,000
Next 310 Prizes	5 ea.	1,550
430 PRIZES TOTALING		$5,000.00

WARNING! **Beware of quacks who may try to sell you solutions which they cannot know to be correct. Tribune readers are warned against buying answers from anyone. Any entry which, in the opinion of the Tribune, represents contact with anyone selling answers will be disqualified. Should anyone attempt to sell you answers, please communicate with the Tribune at once.**

Get Puzzle No. 3 in TOMORROW'S

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935. *** 11

Two Betrothals Are Announced in Winnetka

Eleanor Cheney Will Wed Robert B. Graves.

BY JUDITH CASS.

ROMANTIC interest, which has been running high during the Christmas holidays, is carrying well over into the new year with the announcement of two engagements which concern a daughter and two sons of prominent Winnetka families. On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. F. Goddard Cheney told their closest friends of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Favill, to Robert Baxter Graves, son of Mrs. Frank P. Graves.

At the same time Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford told their friends of the engagement of their son, Ensign Walter Larned Blatchford, U. S. N., and Miss Mabel Perkins, which was announced simultaneously by Miss Perkins' mother, Mrs. Robinson Perkins of Wendell, N. C.

Friends Since Childhood Days.

Miss Cheney made her debut two years ago at a tea at home. She and Mr. Graves have been friends since they were children attending the North Shore Country Day school. After leaving the Winnetka school Miss Cheney entered Bryn Mawr, where she will be graduated in June. Mr. Graves prepared at the Berkshire school for Harvard. No date has been set for the wedding, for both young people plan to finish their college careers. Miss Cheney will return to Bryn Mawr Sunday.

Ensign Blatchford was not in Winnetka to be toasted in person yesterday, for he is attached to the U. S. S. West Virginia, which is with the fleet in California, and he did not return home for Christmas. Many telegrams of congratulation, however, must have reached him at his post. He was graduated from Annapolis two years ago. No date has been set for his marriage to Miss Perkins.

Friends Give Many Parties for Marquise.

The Marquise D'Ivanrey, here from her home on the Riviera for the first time in four years, is being entertained by her many old friends at numerous parties, all of them fairly small, for the former Italia Blair let it be known that she wanted to have a quiet visit this time.

Her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, invited about a hundred friends to meet her at tea Sunday, and on Monday the George T. Langhornes entertained at luncheon for her. That night the Walter R. Kirks gave a small dinner, and on New Year's day the marquise dined with the Chicago members of her family. Chauncey B. Blair and William Mitchell Blair are her brothers.

Today Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson will give a luncheon for the marquise, who tonight will attend a dinner at the Casino that Russell Tyson will give for his cousin, Mrs. James Russell of Milton, Mass. Mrs. Russell is on her way west to Arizona, and then on to China, where she will have a house in Peiping for the late winter. She undoubtedly will see the Carpenters there, for they are planning to leave in mid-February for a stay in Peiping. They do not expect to return home until the early summer.

Tomorrow night the marquise will share with Hugh Wilson the distinction of having a dinner party given for them by the Howard Linns. Friday Mrs. Potter Palmer will entertain at luncheon before the symphony concert for the marquise, and that night Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give a dinner for her. Saturday Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. has invited friends to luncheon for her old friend.

The marquise has decided to go to Florida for a visit after she has spent another week or ten days with the Carpenters.

Sub-Deb Group Will Dance Tonight.

Before they return to their classrooms, geometry problems, and Latin lessons, the sub-debutantes and their beaux are to have a last jolly fling this evening at the supper dance Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peace are having for their daughter, Sara, a sophomore at the Girls' Latin school.

The party will be at the Peace residence, 105 Bellevue place. Mr. and Mrs. Peace and their daughter have invited 65 young guests.

About 200 young people of high school age danced last night at the Exmoor Country club as the guests of Miss Barbara and Miss Jean Tennant, daughters of Mrs. Jewell Tennant. Miss Lorraine Roach, daughter of the Edward A. Roaches; Miss Nancy Leigh Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowes; Miss Frances Jean Sheridan, daughter of the Thomas Sheridans; Miss Margery MacDonald, daughter of the William MacDonalds, and Miss Cecilia and Miss Alma Moore, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Amory O. Moore, all of Highland Park.

The Tennant girls, who are twins, attend the Finch school in New York, and the Moore girls, who also are twins, attend the Roycemore school in Evanston. Miss MacDonald is a student at Ferry Hall, Miss Bowes attends the Warrenton Country Day school in Virginia, and Miss Roach attends the Sacred Heart convent in Lake Forest.

Miss Mildred Garnett Presented to Society.

One of the largest of the many New Year's "at homes" yesterday was the late afternoon reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Logan Garnett presented their daughter Mildred to so-

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

Wed in Evanston Ceremony

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Haight.

Valerie Haight Becomes Bride of E. A. Haight

At 8:30 o'clock last night in St. Luke's cathedral, Evanston, Miss Valerie Elizabeth Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ives Haight, became the bride of Edward Allen Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haight of Rockford, Ill. The Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips of Washington, D. C., chaplain of the United States senate, who performed the wedding ceremony for the bride's parents twenty-eight years ago, read the ceremony last night. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 Lake Shore boulevard, Evanston.

The bride, whose father was chairman of the guarantors' fund for the opera during the last season, was lovely in a simple long sleeved, high necked gown of white velvet trimmed with pearls. Her tulle veil was trimmed with heirloom lace and fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried lilies of the valley in a spray bouquet.

Her two matrons of honor, Mrs. John Ford Evans (Priscilla Sims) and Mrs. Thomas Donovan Jr. (Mary Callender), and the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Fordyce, Miss Evelyn Patterson, Miss Dorothy Ruttle, and Miss Emily Smith of Leonminster, Mass., were gowned alike in white silk with blue velvet jackets and hats. The skirts were accordion plaited. The matrons carried shower bouquets of gardenias and the maids carried pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore black crêpe trimmed with gold metal cloth and pink camellias and the bridegroom's mother wore blue velvet.

Mr. Haight and his bride have gone to Florida on their wedding trip. They will be at home on Sheridan square, Evanston, after Feb. 1.

Film Stars Hail New Year, but Garbo's Unseen

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hollywood celebrated the passing of the old year in its most joyous outpouring since 1929 to the accompaniment of popping champagne corks, gay shouts of dancers, and the "O's" and "ah's" of wonderment as women film stars appeared in breath taking evening dress creations.

Everybody was out. Everybody seemed happy. Many of the parties that started out to be "a quiet evening at home, with just a few close friends," ended in the colony's bright spots.

Greta Garbo was not among the gay celebrants at any of the more prominent of the clubs or hotels. But Will Rogers managed to break away from work to take Mrs. Rogers to the Ambassador.

At the Trocadero were seen Marlene Dietrich and her husband, Hans Sieber, and Prince Felix Rolo of Egypt. Colleen Moore was host there to a large party. David and Myron Selznick, the producers, had another large party.

Clark Gable was seen dancing there with Mrs. Gable. Other dancers included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Herbert Marshall, and Gloria Swanson. Lewis B. Mayer had a party of 70. Edmund Lowe, Robert Fairbanks [Douglas' brother], Howard Hughes, the producer; Rod La Roque, and Herbert Fleischaker, San Francisco financier, and many others had parties there.

At Sardi's Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard dropped in for coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown also were seen there, as was Rouben Mamoulien, who last summer was reported wed to Garbo.

Miss M'Cormick-Goodhart Will Wed Easterner

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart announced at a dinner party tonight at their residence in Washington, D. C., the engagement of Mr. McCormick-Goodhart's daughter, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, to Mr. James McMillan Gibson, son of Mrs. Morris E. Locke of Washington, D. C.

Miss McCormick-Goodhart attended the Holton Arms school in Washington and St. Timothy's school, Catonsville, Md. She is a member of the Junior league and made her debut at Bar Harbor, Me., and Washington, D. C., in 1931. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart of London, England, and "Langley Park," Silver Spring, Md., and a great-granddaughter of the late Leander James McCormick of Chicago. She also is a niece of Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial attaché of the British embassy.

Mr. Gibson was graduated from the Fay school, Southborough, Mass., and the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and afterward attended Harvard university. He is a grandson of the late William Fowler Jarvis of Detroit, Mich., and of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson of Kentucky, and a great-grandson of the late Senator James McMillan of Michigan. He is also a grandnephew of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the Supreme court of the United States.

Religious Workers Will Open Annual Conference Today

The annual conference of religious workers in universities of the north central region will open this evening and continue through Friday at the First Presbyterian church, Evanston. The discussion will be devoted to the reappraisement of the university pastorate, as it is now 25 years since the first pastors were appointed at the major state universities.

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, will deliver the opening lecture, and Dr. William S. Sadler, director of the Sadler Associated Psychotherapy clinic, will speak on "Psychiatry and Religion." Dr. Roy A. Burkhart of the International Council of Religious Education will speak tonight.

Tomorrow students from the Big Ten universities will discuss religious living on a university campus. In the evening a symposium will be conducted on the new religious problems of the twentieth century.

Kleiber to Give Up His Prussian State Opera Post Today

[Copyright, 1935, by the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Erik Kleiber, musical director of the Prussian State opera, tomorrow, at his own request, will be relieved again of his post.

When Wilhelm Furtwaengler, following violent attacks from Nazi circles, resigned as director general of the Prussian State opera, Herr Kleiber also requested that he be relieved of his duties. His resignation was rejected.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

HAPPY New Year Happy New Year hello Walter hello Doris oh I want a paper hat like Madeleine's my dear of course it's Max Baer **New Year's Eve.** happy New Year hello Emily when I saw him the other evening I said who's the big fellah who looks likes his name might be Fiermonte and it turned out to be Baer happy New Year I'm switching from champagne to scotch there's Peggy and Hershold she's wearing camelias and look she won the basket of champagne you're a very good dancer oh they say a good dancer never permits any one to step on her feet happy New Year my dear they paid $1,500 for an orchestra for the debut party to play until three o'clock and before midnight nearly all the debs and their escorts had gone to the Blackstone to another debutante ball scotch and soda please oh look at that blonde and the man with spectacles and the little red hat he's wearing she bought that coat for a beach coat for Jamaica and she's wearing it for an evening wrap happy New Year I miss Meryl Grayson it was her sister's husband who did the scenario for "Power" she has eleven sisters and brothers and when I can't sleep I count Graysons but I can never get more than ten I know it's time to go on to Marie and Charlie's if we're ever going to get there let's get our wraps . . . Heaven's there's Max Baer again and Noel Coward and Lord Jeffrey Amherst just leaving of course there's really a Lord Jeffrey Amherst and that's he even if he's not a soldier of the king happy New Year Marie happy New Year Charlie *je vous souhaite la bonne année* and many of 'em I don't think I've seen Mrs. Webb Clifton's mother for three years and it was in this very spot in this very house and somebody else was doing a card trick across the room then too happy New Year Clifton scotch and soda please there's Kitty and Ernest she always calls him lovie and Bea Lillie too and Doc McGonigle himself happy New Year hello Maudie she's a darling oh Clifton surely you've heard Beedee's story abou the fellow who couldn't sleep because he had the bow in the back yes Marie caught the sailfish herself who's the woman with gray streaks in her hair talking to Constance Talmadge oh look Freeman Gosden's going to play the tincan one man orchestra outfit Bill Dewey gave him for Christmas did you see the tray on the table in the hall bromo seltzer and asperin and all that for departing celebrants yes it's Sammy Williams at the piano he practically makes it a party just by playing anywhere he's so good where did Neil get the false nose and the eye glasses happy New Year happy New Year happy New Year my darling he's not responsible and wasn't much earlier he was in tails and a white tie with a white carnation in his buttonhole and as he rang for the elevator to leave for the party he said "My God I forgot to shave" wasn't it funny to see Michigan avenue packed with cars at three o'clock in the morning and New Year's day at 11 there will hardly be a car on the drive you'd better not mix them that way happy New Year happy New Year happy New Year.

68%

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Average net paid daily circulation during the six months' period ended September 30, 1934—city and suburban—644,000—Total 801,000.

Lake Placid's Winter Sport Lures Many

Skis and Skates Compete with South's Palms.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

A long sleek hill. A mile and a half climb to the top through the crunching snow. Then a lightning-like, skimming leap to the bottom.

The picture holds little attraction for the warm weather worshipers who are hustling off to Miami and Palm Beach, but it does not lack appreciation by those winter enthusiasts who prefer the antics of Jack Frost to the more balmy pleasures at the other end of the thermometer.

Skiing and skating, tobogganing and snowshoeing have attracted a number of Chicagoans this week to Lake Placid in New York. At the club are Mrs. James B. Forgan Jr. with her daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Gallagher with their son, David, and a north shore neighbor, Miss Mira Lee Benoist, and the Edwin S. Mills family, including Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Marjorie, James, and Edwin Jr.

Choosing winter sports in the Adirondacks for their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McIntyre [the former Winifred Wheeler] are still at the Lake Placid club and so are Mrs. C. M. Kittle and her son, Charles Kittle. It will be the beginning of next week before Mrs. Albert H. Wetten and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Wetten, return west.

All of these Chicagoans have formed quite a cheering gallery the last week for Howard F. Gillette Jr., who, as a member of the Harvard university hocky team, has been playing in a series of games with Toronto university. And what a perfect setting Lake Placid is for watching winter sports, as well as participating in them, the friendly heads of Whiteface, Saddleback, McKenzie, and Marcy—each an Adirondack—in the background.

Like Thoreau, who could never get enough of his beloved Concord in the winter time, the visitor to Lake Placid tears himself away with regret. There is something about its beauty, the bareness and ruggedness of its winter, its simplicity and severity that appeals to the esthetic sense, as well as the more stalwart soul. Every snowstorm is a fresh revelation of nature's inexhaustible artistry.

Curiously enough, the tiny village of Lake Placid is on Mirror lake and only near the south end of Lake Placid. In the valleys east and south are the headwaters of the famous Ausable river. About two miles east of the village at North Elba is the grave of the abolitionist, John Brown, with its huge bowlder monument.

For all of the eastern college and finishing school students who are going back to their studies this week after a gay holiday whirl—and this means Nancy Brown, Jane De Peyster, Charlotte Chandler, Eleanor Kirkland, Henrietta Boal, Harriett Street, and Jean Dunbar among others—there is compensation in the snow sports that await them. For some there will be a carnival week-end at Dartmouth college the end of January, and what can compare with this Mardi Gras of the north?

The carnival is a succession of spirited races, ski and snowshoe sprints, and cross country ski contests crowned by the ski jumping competition which is to the occasion what the chariot race of the Olympic games was to the ancients. Seldom is there a carnival week-end but also includes a trip to Woodstock in Vermont's green hills where a rope funicular pulls skiers up a 600 foot hill. Carnival guests also go to Peckett's-on-Sugar-Hill, which is in New Hampshire's White mountains not far from the summer homes of Chicago's Winterbotham clan. For the ski enthusiast this presents the Taft trail down the side of Cannon mountain. Peckett's itself is truly Austrian and delightful, providing an accordion and a lunch of dates, sandwiches, chocolate, and an orange for those going out on the trail.

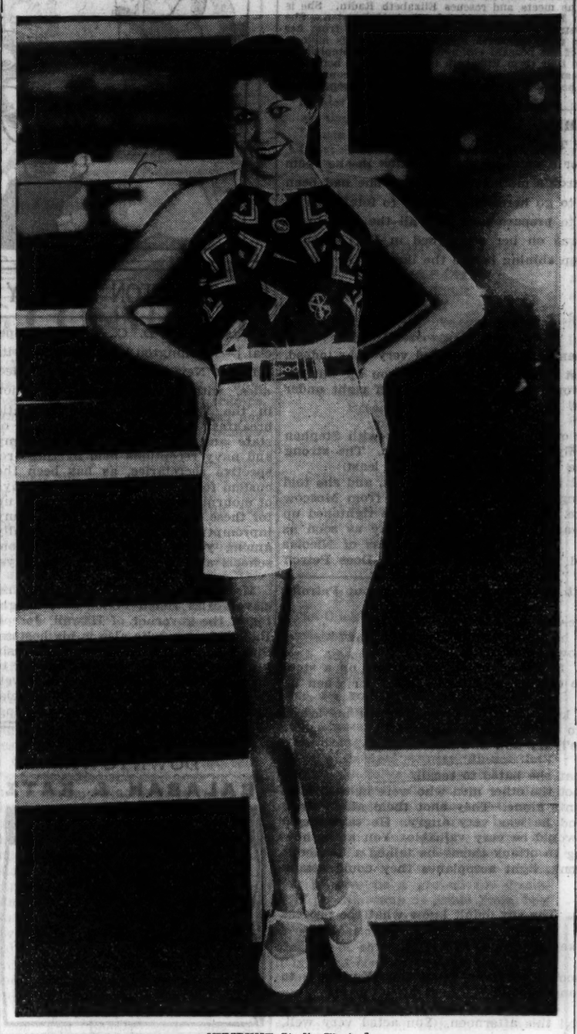
Several young women on their way back to Wellesley are planning to take advantage of the snow train the Boston and Maine railroad is running at 8:30 every Sunday morning out of Boston's North station—every Sunday the weather is right for skiing and snowshoeing. The destination is always somewhere in New Hampshire, depending on the reports of observers who know their snow.

The mention of Austria and snow sports brings to mind Kitzbuhel and the report from London that the Henry Channons are to have a few weeks this winter at Kitzbuhel, the new ski resort in the Austrian Tyrol. First there was St. Moritz in Switzerland for money spending winter sports enthusiasts, then Sestrieres in Italy, and now St. Anton and Kitzbuhel in Austria.

New as Kitzbuhel is in fashion, it's one of the oldest little villages in the Austrian mountains and thereby one of the most charming. Peace and simplicity reign supreme. Archways hem in a business street two blocks long against a backdrop of snowclad mountains.

When the first trainload of society folk came in at its little station a season or two back one of the time honored residents remarked woefully, "Now Kitzbuhel is done for." Happy to report, however, the village has withstood the deluge remarkably. The innkeeper is still just as lackadaisical as he ever was, the shopkeeper just as honest.

When You Go South



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

From a Chicago shop: Shorts of white drill topped with a navy blue and white printed bandana, the typical beach outfit for resort wear.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—It was both happy New Year and bon voyage in matrimony today for William Collier Jr. of the movies and blonde Marie Stevens, formerly of the Follies.

They were married late yesterday at "Downeytown," Greenwich, Conn., home of Morton Downey, the singer, and came to New York to usher in the New Year and their marriage.

A long distance telephone courtship brought about the wedding, Miss Stevens having been introduced to Collier over the telephone while he was in Hollywood, she in New York. Not until he came to New York later did Collier meet his bride-to-be.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson. The bride is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

The bride and groom will stay at "Downeytown" for several days, making a honeymoon trip later to Lake Placid or Palm Beach. They will make their home at Beverly Hills, Cal., Collier returning to his film work.

For Resort Wear

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Surrounded by shoppers with an excited gleam in their eyes and with vacation tickets clasped tightly in one fist, all you can see are the clothes for resort wear. Its "June in January" in every shop and store in town.

The cotton by the yard shows what we will wear next spring, and you should see the stuff going out now. Linen crash in delightful colors and all stunning street shades is the most popular, grand plaid and check seersuckers come in second and printed flowered smooth cottons third.

There is a cotton crash with a slick linen texture that will make some very effective suits and one piece simple daytime dresses. The natural beige shade and powder blue are exceptionally good. There is a snappy ginger brown ready to fashion smart suits with all white accessories.

Also by the yard are the huge blossomed tropic prints in vivid green, red, and blue printed cotton, flamboyant prints that fashion all those new and interesting Tahitian beach outfits.

So if you have time to make your own seagoing swim suits and beach costumes, you can follow the three and two piece outfits found in the smartest sports shops.

Hardy vacationists bound for more snow and winter weather are selecting what's right about waterproof ski suits and the proper boots. And if you don't think these boots are just about the most important accessories listen to the dissertations about square cut and thick soles, correct reinforcements at the back and a curved heel, the better to fit the skis.

After you have selected the suit, you'll probably linger another hour over the caps, scarves, mittens, and socks. These are the pets of the collections.

Praises Acting in Film from Hurst Novel

But "Imitation of Life" Is Too Long.

"IMITATION OF LIFE."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by John M. Stahl.
Story by Fannie Hurst.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Beatrice ["Bea"] Pullman	Claudette Colbert
Stephen Archer	Warren William
Elmer	Ned Sparks
Aunt Delilah	Louise Beavers
Jessie Pullman (age 5)	Baby Jane
Jessie Pullman (age 8)	Marilyn Knowlden
Jessie Pullman (age 18)	Rochelle Hundson
Peola Johnson (age 4)	Sebie Hendricks
Peola Johnson (age 9)	Dorothy Black
Peola Johnson (age 19)	Fredi Washington
Martin	Alan Hale
Landlord	Clarence Hummel Wilson
Painter	Henry Armetta
Dr. Preston	Henry Kolker
James	G. P. Huntley Jr.
Mrs. Ramsey	Paulyn Garner
Butler	Wyndham Standing
Maid	Hazel Washington
Minister	Rev. G. W. Gregg

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This adaptation of Fannie Hurst's novel dealing with race conventions lacks the original's pith, is awfully long, and does too much meandering.

The story concerns itself with two mothers—a white and a Negro one—and the problems that confront them in the rearing of their young. The colored mother is the devoted servant of the white and the children have been reared almost as sisters.

The picture is distinguished by some excellent acting and it has several memorable scenes. Outstanding among the latter is the funeral of Aunt Delilah.

All her life she had saved and planned for an obsequy as should BE an obsequy—and Mrs. Pullman sees to it that nothing is left undone. The result is a scene in which pathos and comedy are so grotesquely intermingled that the urge to have hysterics almost gets the best of you.

Claudette Colbert and Louise Beavers give sympathetic and affecting portrayals. You'll like Ned Sparks and Warren William and be saddened and impressed by the acute misery evinced by Fredi Washington as the girl who looks white—but isn't.

On the whole, though, the picture fails to click.

"HOME ON THE RANGE."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Arthur Jacobson.
From Zane Grey's "Code of the West."
Presented at the Apollo theater.

THE CAST.

Jack	Jackie Coogan
Tom Hatfield	Randolph Scott
Georgie	Evelyn Brent
Thurman	Dean Jagger
Brady	Addison Richards
"Cracker"	Fuzzy Knight
Girl Entertainer	Ann Sheridan
Bill Morris	Howard Wilson
Benson	Phillip Morris
Undertaker	Albert Hart
"Flash"	Allen Wood
Butts	Richard Carle
Brown	Ralph Remley
Shorty	C. L. Sherwood
Hotel Clerk	Francis Sayles
Sheriff	Jack Clark
Lem	Alfred Delcambre
And Joe Morrison.	

This is a mediocre "western" adapted from a story by Zane Grey. There is nothing outstanding about the piece save some beautiful scenery.

See you tomorrow.

Woman's Aid Forum.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have a better housing forum in connection with a 12 o'clock breakfast tomorrow at the club headquarters at 185 North Wabash avenue. Miss Amelia Sears, Miss Elizabeth Wood, and F. J. C. Dresser will be the guest speakers.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Denniston of 310 East Sibley avenue, Park Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Harry Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bremer of Milwaukee and Sidney, O.

For January only this simply marvelous

Permanent Wave Special

12.50

shampoo and finger wave included.

the piero paris permanent with the famous oil masque that gives your hair a lustrous, healthy loveliness. Usually $15 . . . reduced for January only. Phone Ran. 1500. POWDER BOX on the SIXTH FLOOR.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

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Eye Charm . . .

For one week in the Davis Beauty Salon, Miss Kathleen O'Leary, assisted by Miss Beatrice Landfield, Hollywood's "eye make-up artists," will introduce

EY-TEB Luxuriant Lashes Instant—Secure

The individual attachable eyelashes, to enhance your personal charm, worn by the glamorous stage and movie stars.

EY-TEC

The permanent coloring for "eyelashes" and "eyebrows," absolutely harmless, approved by medical authorities.

MASCARY

EY - TEB - MASCARY — To glorify your lashes. First time in Chicago. Requires no water, will not smudge, smart, brittle. Tear proof. Apply with tiny brush, tucked away in its own smart carrying case.

Free Consultation

NETEB artificial finger nails—impossible to detect from your own natural nails.

Davis Beauty Salon—3rd Floor—For Appointment Telephone Wabash 9800

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren. Telephone: Wabash 9800.

RED STEFAN

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Enderby, an Englishman, had lived as a boy on the large Russian estate of his stepfather and grew up with a peasant couple and their large brood of children, until his mother got him an English tutor. When his mother died he went to live with his guardian in England. After the revolution in Russia, as Stefan Ivanovitch, he became a "secret observer" for England, adopting various peasant rôles to hide his identity. Now Stephen has inherited the fortune of his guardian and is anxious to quit his hazardous work. He is escaping out of Tronsk when he meets and rescues Elizabeth Radin. She is the widow of an executed engineer. Though English, her husband was half Russian. She is flying from the advances of Commissar Petroff, who is also anxious to obtain from her a secret formula of her husband's. Stephen takes her with him and tells her his history. They stop at the home of the grandparents of the peasant children, who believe Stephen to be one of their many grandchildren. Stephen tells them Elizabeth is his wife and her name is Varvara. Akulina dislikes the frail woman, as she does Irina, a beautiful communist friend of Stephen's. Irina wanted Stephen herself and resents Elizabeth. Stephen knows she might prove dangerous.

INSTALMENT XV.

A TALK IN THE NIGHT.

Elizabeth awoke with a start. For a moment she was back in the room which she had had to share with Petroff's mother, rousing, as she had been roused a dozen times in every night, to go here, to go there, to fetch this or that, to trim a lamp or light a fire, to prepare food, and all the time to be called every foul name. Then she was on her straw bed in Yuri's house, very warm and safe, with the red lamp shining before the ikon in the corner and Stephen saying her name:

"Elizabeth—are you awake?"

She raised herself then and asked,

"What is it?"

"May I talk to you?" said Stephen. His voice sounded very near indeed, but she couldn't see him. "It's a most awful shame to wake you up, but it's so much the safest time to talk. It would take a bomb going off right under them to wake either Yuri or Akulina. Do you mind terribly?"

Elizabeth said "No."

It gave her the pleasantest sense of intimacy to be talking with Stephen like this in the night. A safe, friendly feeling filled the room. The strong rhythmic snoring of Yuri and Akulina did not disturb it in the least.

"You see," said Stephen, "I went up and talked with Irina, and she told me one or two rather disturbing things. She's just got back from Moscow and she's well in with the party there. Things are going to be tightened up in the passport line. There's one reason for getting you away as soon as possible. Another is the weather. Then there's this business of Nicolas Radin's aluminum process—I wanted to ask you about that. Does Petroff definitly know you've got it by heart?"

A cold shiver went over Elizabeth. Why must they talk about Petroff? She said falteringly.

"No—I don't know—I'm not sure—he thinks——"

"That means he's not sure. And he thinks—what does he think?"

"I don't know. He thinks—I know—something——"

Stephen was silent for a minute. She thought he was sitting on a stool drawn up close to her bed. His voice came from a little above her when he spoke.

"Well, it all comes to this—how keen is he? Will he just cut his losses and get on with his job, or will he go on trying to find you?"

"If he doesn't think I'm dead, he'll try and find me."

"What makes you think that?"

She drove herself to speak of what she hated to recall.

"When they shot Nicolas they shot the other men who were in with him. He couldn't have made his experiments alone. They shot them all. Petroff wasn't there. He came next day, and he was very angry. He said they'd bungled badly. He said the process would be very valuable. You know how they think the whole world is plotting to attack them—he talked a lot about that. He said if they had these strong, light aeroplanes they could attack first."

"How did he know so much?"

"They had a spy among the men. The spy didn't know what the process was, but he knew what it would do."

"So you think Petroff is really keen?"

Elizabeth said "Yes."

"Then we ought to get off as soon as we can—next time Yuri goes to market, I should think, if you're strong enough."

"I'm quite well."

"You're better. You did very well this afternoon. You acted very well. Irina didn't suspect anything."

"Are you sure?"

"O yes, I'm sure. She thinks you're just a very low type of peasant—a barbarian." He laughed a little. "That's what Varvara means, you know. It sounds pretty, but it means a barbarian—the same as Barbara. I don't know why I hit on it for you, for I can't get my tongue around it."

"Can't you?"

"You know I can't. I just don't call you anything."

"You called me Elizabeth just now," said Elizabeth to herself.

There was a pause. Now that her eyes were more accustomed to the darkness, she could just see him as a dense shadow in the dark room. The little red light shone like a star above his shoulder. Elizabeth was glad that Akulina had lighted it tonight. She said, to break the silence,

"Akulina puts a red light under her ikon, and the communists put a red star over Lenin's picture. It's funny—isn't it?"

Stephen looked over his shoulder and then back again.

"Do you know what you reminded me of the first time I saw you?"

This was abrupt, even for Stephen. If Elizabeth had not so very much wished to know what it was that she reminded him of, she could easily have gone on talking about Akulina. Instead, there was one of those pauses. To Stephen it was not a pause at all, because his thoughts were on that first picture of Elizabeth and the inner vision it had given him. To Elizabeth it was a hush of suspense.

Stephen looked at his picture.

A cold street and a lowering sky, and a long line of people waiting for the scanty bread of the revolution, a great many of them old, because if you had a relation past work, she had to pay her way by standing in the bread queue while the able bodied attended to the jobs. All looked hungry, cold and pinched. Elizabeth stood far down the line. She would have a long time to wait before she got her ration. He saw her most vividly—the set of her head the line of cheek and chin, the arch of the brow, the frozen patience in which she stood. Something kindled in him at the very first look. It was like the lamp which Akulina burned before her ikon. But it never went out.

When Stephen had finished looking at the picture in his mind he said:

"Three or four years ago I was waiting at the edge of a lake. I had to meet a man, and he was late. It was very cold. There was a lot of cloud in the sky, and a wind, and it had begun to freeze hard. I was looking at the water, and all of a sudden I saw a star in it. The wind had moved the clouds and the star came through—I could see it in the water. It wasn't bright like a star ought to be on a frosty night. It looked as if it was drowned. That's the word that came into my head about it, you know—drowned. Just for a moment I couldn't think why it looked like that. And then, of course, I realized that it was because the lake was skinning over. The star was drowned under the ice. When I saw you the first time you were standing in a bread queue in that beastly thin dress of yours with the wind cutting like a knife. As soon as I saw you I thought about that drowned star, because that's what you looked like—as if the ice were freezing over you."

Elizabeth felt most oddly touched and embarrassed. There was not the slightest emotion in Stephen's voice. It was exactly the same voice in which he would have made a remark about the weather. It did not change in the least when he said without any pause:

"You're sure you'll be strong enough to travel in a day or two? I don't want you to be ill again."

"I shan't be ill again. I feel—different."

She had been starving for more than bread. Stephen had fed her—comforted, protected, shielded her—given her kindness.

[Copyright, 1935, By Patricia Wentworth.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—MAYBE IT WORKS BACKWARD

HUH!
A UNIFORM GETS THE LADIES! BUT THAT'S NOTHIN. I'M GOIN' TO MILITARY SCHOOL MYSELF.
SWELL, SKEEZIX! DID YOUR UNCLE WALT SAY YOU COULD?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY—YET!
YOU SAY A UNIFORM GETS THE LADIES. IF YOU SHOWED CHESTY TO YOUR AUNTIE BLOSSOM THAT MIGHT HELP.
I WOULDN'T ASK HIM, TRIXIE.
MAYBE A UNIFORM GETS THE LADIES—BUT A LADY CAN GET THE UNIFORM TOO. I'LL ASK HIM.
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Washington has experienced its quietest New Year day in many decades, with no spectacular reception in the White House, no diplomatic breakfast given by the secretary of state and wife, and no great army and navy receptions held by those respective secretaries, as has been the custom for many years, except in days of mourning or war time. To make up for these deficiencies, there were many inpromptu private parties, especially among young people, at home from schools and colleges for the holidays.

Mrs. Roosevelt this afternoon received Miss Helen Poindexter, daughter of the governor of Hawaii, Joseph B. Poindexter, who also is his hostess. She is making a short visit in Washington with her brother and came to bring an invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt from the Pan-Pacific Women's association to visit the islands in the spring.

HAROLD TEEN—RESOLUTIONS AND SUCH

I WASN'T KIDDIN ABOUT RESOLUTIONS, MY 'FRANS'—BUT LET 'EM BE SERIOUS—SAY I—YOWSAH!
SHADOW IS RIGHT—AN' IT GIVES ME A IDEAR—WE GOTTA DRUM UP SOME ADS FOR OUR YEAR BOOK—TH' COVINA SYLLABUS—LET'S GO!
WE OUGHTA SEE SOME MERCHANTS FOIST!
RIGHT!
I KNOW ONE—POP JENKS!
TH' OL' IRON HORSE OUGHTA TAKE A TWO PAGE AD!
RIGHT
YEH! WE SURE SPEND ENOUGH JACK AT HIS SODA-FILLIN' JERNT!
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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 10:30—Pr. change 1 & 6
Last 2 Days to See 1935's First Dramatic Triumph!
Claudette COLBERT
in Fannie Hurst's
'IMITATION OF LIFE'
ON STAGE "A Fantasy of Love"
INA RAY HUTTON and her "MELO-DEARS"
CHERNIAVSKY and his music

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
Randolph Scott--Jackie Coogan

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE ● James Dunn
"Bright Eyes"

OPP. HOTEL STEVENS
ON STAGE MILTON BERLE
DOROTHY LEE ★ SID GARY
EARL HINES & BAND — Others
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
SCREEN Francis's Ginger ROGERS • LEO GORCEY in RKO-RADIO'S "Romance in MANHATTAN"
Prices Change At 2 & 6:30
FRIDAY!
Hepburn in SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S The LITTLE MINISTER
RKO RADIO PICTURE

STATE-LAKE STATE nr. LAKE
20¢ to 3 · 25¢ to 6:30 · 35¢ to CLOSE
Open 10:30 A. M.
GENE AUSTIN IN PERSON
Medley & Duprey
Ben Dova
Joan Paige
Verne Buck, Girls
Many Other Acts
FIRST SHOWING Frank Morgan BY YOUR LEAVE

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich.
Cont. Noon to Midnight—35c to 6:30
GLORIOUS MUSICAL PICTURE!
"CHU CHIN CHOW"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Exclusive Chicago Showing
Maurice Chevalier
Jeanette M'Donald
'Merry Widow'

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
15c 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
Big Double Feature—"LA CUCARACHA"
PAULINE LORD — W. C. FIELDS
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
JEAN MUIR 15c 7:45 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
GEORGE BRENT "DESIRABLE"
MIDNIGHT SHOW

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
GRACE MOORE
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"—Tullio Carminati

LA SALLE MADISON at CLARK
15c—8:15 A.M. to 6:30
"ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
BINNIE BARNES—NEIL HAMILTON

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
15c—7:45 A.M. to 6:30
"ELINOR NORTON"
CLAIRE TREVOR—NORMAN FOSTER

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. GRACE MOORE
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Oswald Cartoon—"JOLLY LITTLE ELVES"

ALAMO 3839 W. Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily
Silverware to Ladies
GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
BARG. MAT. 1:30-6:30
JOE E. BROWN "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Binnie Barnes—"One Exciting Adventure"
Also—"LA CUCARACHA"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
Opens 10:15 A. M.
Stage: DUKE ELLINGTON AND BAND IN PERSON
SCREEN
'BIG HEARTED HERBERT'
Guy KIBBEE Aline MacMAHON
Friday: "Chez Paree Follies" With SOPHIE TUCKER in person

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. chg. 1 & 6
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
Robert Montgomery
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
Billie Burke, Chas. Butterworth

NORTHWEST

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
60 Minutes of Color—Comedy—Novelty
HUGE STAGE REVUE
JACK BENNY
Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond, Mitzi Green
'Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round'
On Stage 9 P.M. 10 BIG ACTS

ALBA KEDZIE & LAWRENCE
Doors Open 1:30
CLARK GABLE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT
'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'

GATEWAY Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
5216 Lawrence Ave. GRACE MOORE
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee
Victor McLaglen, "Captain Hates the Sea"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
JAMES CAGNEY—"ST. LOUIS KID"
Extra! OUR GANG COMEDY

CRYSTAL North nr. California
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Gay Divorcee"
DISCOVERY NITE on Stage 9 P. M.

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Robt. Young, "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
Extra—LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
HOLLYWOOD IMPERSONATION CONTEST and DISCOVERY NITE on Stage 9 P. M.

IRVING Crawford & Irving
EMBASSY Fullerton & Crawford
CROWN Division & Ashland
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
Opens 10:00
"Continental" Dance Hit!

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
W. C. Fields—Pauline Lord—Zasu Pitts
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
Also—"LA CUCARACHA"—Musical Hit

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE
"GAY DIVORCEE"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI
15c 6 to 6:30, 20c After
J. Dunn, Alice Faye, "365 Nights in Hollywood"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
TULLIO CARMINATI
GRACE MORE—"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

MARBRO CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Lt. Feat. 10:15
GAY HOLIDAY STAGE REVUE
Hill and Hoffman—Alton Girls
Trainor Bros. — Capt. Proske & Tigers
—Screen—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE James Dunn
'Bright Eyes'

PARADISE FREE PARKING for 1000 cars at the theater
CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
Mat. to 6:30—Lt. Feat. 10:30
DICK POWELL
Josephine Hutchinson—Huch Herbert
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

SENATE Madison-Kedzie
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
At All 4 Theaters!
GRACE MOORE
Tullio Carminati
Lyle Talbot
"One Night of Love"

B'WAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt
CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison
BYRD Cicero & Madison Opens 1:30
AMERICAN Ashland & Madison
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
'Continental' Dance Hit

WEST END Cicero & Washington
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
BRUCE CABOT, "REDHEAD"
"LA CUCARACHA" — Newest Dance Rage!

WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Op. 12 Noon
JEAN MUIR — "DESIRABLE"
GEORGE BRENT

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES AVALON 79TH AND STONY ISLAND
Jackie Oakie—Mary Brian
Joe Penner—Lanny Ross
'COLLEGE RHYTHM'
Saturday: "FLIRTATION WALK" and Vaudeville Stage Show!

CAPITOL 75TH AND HALSTED FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
World's Greatest Nuts in
"KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Friday: Chas. Agnew Stage Revue

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted, Mat. Daily
Grace Moore "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Stage: 9 P. M. Tullio Carminati
Sam Herman's AMATEUR NIGHT

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
Free Parking
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
GROVE 76th-Cottage
Grace MOORE in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Tullio Carminati

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
JAMES ... in "ST. LOUIS KID"
Patricia Ellis

LEXINGTON 1952 W. Lexington
SHORE 75th-Shore Line
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel
Ginger ROGERS and Fred ASTAIRE in the Season's Musical Treat
"GAY DIVORCEE"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Popeye Comedy
Laurel & Hardy Comedy Riot
"365 NIGHTS in HOLLYWOOD" James Dunn

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton
LEE TRACY in "LEMON DROP KID"
Bob Hope, "Paree Paree"

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

TIVOLI 63rd at GROVE
Bargain Matinee 1:30-6:30
ON STAGE—HOLIDAY
STAGE REVUE
Gypsy Nina, Ted Cook, Others
Screen: SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BRIGHT EYES"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED
FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
Bargain Matinee 1:30-6:30
On Stage—Complete
A. B. Marcus'
"Revue Continentale"
70 STARS—16 SCENES
On Screen—Joe Penner
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"

TOWER 63rd—Blackstone. Op. 1:30
OUR GANG COMEDY
JAMES CAGNEY in "THE ST. LOUIS KID"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30
GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love"

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Mat. Daily
Today, Tomorrow and Friday
HELEN HAYES
BRIAN AHERNE—MADGE EVANS
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

JACKSON PK. 67TH & STONY
Laurel & Hardy Comedy
GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
FRED ASTAIRE
CARTOON SENSATION—"HOLIDAY LAND"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
Mat. Daily, 15c 1:30-6:30
Now in Operation—New Wide Range Sound and Lighting System
WM. HAINES—"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"

COMMERCIAL 9150 COMMERCIAL
Open 11:30
GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
FRED ASTAIRE

MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie. Open 1:30
Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields
"MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
Added Featurette in Color, "La Cucaracha"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Open 1:30
Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
Added Featurette in Color, "La Cucaracha"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
By Request—"La Cucaracha"
"St. Louis Kid"—Ladies Invited—Serve Dinnerware Nite

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK
"LA CUCARACHA"
JOE E. BROWN—"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD
HELEN MACK
LEE TRACY—"LEMON DROP KID"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE. Op. 6:00
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS—"GAY DIVORCEE"

CHELTEN 79TH-EXCHANGE
Play Screeno at 9:00 P. M.
Alice Faye, J. Dunn, "365 Nights in Hollywood"

NEW MIDWAY Cottage Grove & 63RD
OPEN DAILY 8:30
Joan Bennett—"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"

HARPER "Richest Girl in World"
5240 HARPER MIRIAM HOPKINS

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
GRACE MOORE, TULLIO CARMINATI, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Barrain Mat. to 6:30
Tullio Carminati, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
MISS GRACE MOORE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN. | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN. | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

COLOSSAL STUPENDOUS GIGANTIC
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
Price change 1 & 6
Greater than "The GREATEST SHOW on EARTH"
Come on everybody! See the wonders of a wonder-filled world!
The romantic life of the miracle show-man of all time . . a glorious adventurer who believed the world was full of suckers . . only to be made the greatest sucker of them all by a skirt!
WALLACE BEERY as "The MIGHTY BARNUM"
20th Century's exciting romance of the Prince of Humbugs!
VIRGINIA BRUCE • ADOLPHE MENJOU
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Extra Novelties! SILLY SYMPHONY "The Goddess of Spring" In color
"GOOD BADMINTON" with Hugh Herbert
Up from country grocery store to give thrills to America's millions . with the Bearded Lady Jenny Lind . . and a thousand and one other wonders!
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Matinee Daily
GRACE MOORE
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Evanston
JACK BENNY DOORS OPEN 1:30
NANCY CARROL, GENE RAYMOND
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

VALENCIA 1560 SHERMAN AVE.
Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
ALICE FAYE—JAMES DUNN
"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Fred Astaire
GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "GAY DIVORCEE"
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS—"GAY DIVORCEE"

PARK 5906 W. LAKE ST.
FRANCHOT TONE
JEAN HARLOW—"The Girl from Missouri"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
FRED ASTAIRE in
"GAY DIVORCEE"—GINGER ROGERS

NORTH

ADELPHI
7074 N. Clark Reg. Pk. 1039 Cont. 2:00 P. M.
RETURN SHOWING
RICHARD DIX—IRENE DUNNE
"CIMARRON"

WINDSOR 1125 N. Clark. Open 1:30
TULLIO CARMINATI
Grace Moore. "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Lyle Talbot

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30
JOE E. BROWN "6 DAY BIKE RIDER"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Any Time Clark & North
ANN HARDING—"Life of Vergie Winters"

NORTH

VOGUE Broadway & Grace. Ops. 1:30
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
BINNIE BARNES, NEIL HAMILTON
"ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
"LA CUCARACHA"—Newest Dance Rage!

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Park
TULLIO CARMINATI
GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Ops. 1:30
Baby LeRoy, Helen Mack
Lee Tracy, "LEMON DROP KID"

"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
"LAST GENTLEMAN" George Arliss

DEVON 6325 Broadway
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
W. C. FIELDS
"MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
Newest Dance Rage
"LA CUCARACHA"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
"GAY DIVORCEE"
"Continental" Dance Hit

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
Robert Armstrong,
Joan Blondell, "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont. Mat. Daily
MAE WEST "BELLE OF THE '90s"

HOWARD
Howard St. "L" Free Parking Open 1:30
GINGER ROGERS — FRED ASTAIRE
"The Gay Divorcee"
Extra! "Holiday Land" Color Cartoon Hit
Also Laurel & Hardy—"Them Thar Hills"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD.
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"THE HIDEOUT"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
"Million Dollar Ransom"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
"LA CUCARACHA"
W. C. Fields—Zasu Pitts—Evelyn Venable
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

CINEMA 151 E. CHICAGO AVE.
PAUL LUKAS—NILS ASTHER
ELISSA LANDI—"BY CANDLELIGHT"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
ON STAGE all Week
Barg. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
MAMMOTH JOY-SHOW!
PLATINUM BLONDES
ALL GIRL REVUE
—Screen—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Bright Eyes"

FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
Fredric March, Norma Shearer, C. Laughton
"BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon. G. Givot Com.

OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Claudette Colbert "CLEOPATRA"
Warren William
Extra! Mickey Mouse, George Givot Comedy

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
FREE PARKING
JAMES CAGNEY—"ST. LOUIS KID"
Extra! OUR GANG COMEDY

At Both Theaters
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Free Park. Hearing Aids
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30
JAMES CAGNEY 'ST. LOUIS KID'
Added! "Our Gang" Comedy, "Mike Fright"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
"MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY HIT
Tonite & Tomorrow KITCHENWARE To Ladies Paying 25c

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
F. Astaire, G. Rogers 'GAY DIVORCEE'

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 12
R. Young, Madge Evans
Ted Healy, "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show
NEIL HAMILTON — FLORENCE RICE
"FUGITIVE LADY"
Also on Our Stage—7 and 10 P. M.
DISCOVERY VAUDEVILLE—6 ACTS

BUGG Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c—Chinaware Free to Ladies—BABY LE ROY
LEE TRACY—"LEMON DROP KID"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
PAUL CAVANAGH
GERTRUDE MICHAEL—"THE MENACE"

LAKE SHORE "The Fountain"
3175 Broadway ANN HARDING

Millions now enjoy this
NEW FREEDOM FROM COLDS

for FEWER Colds

for SHORTER Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to *prevent* many colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in *treating* colds. Just rubbed on at bedtime, VapoRub works through the night by stimulation and inhalation to help *end* a cold. No "dosing."

These twin aids for *fewer* and *shorter* colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds—clinically tested by physicians and proved in everyday home use by millions.

(Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

MOTION PICTURES PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Barg. Price 6 to 6:30 P. M.
GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
FRED ASTAIRE
Extra! "La Cucaracha" Color Musical

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L." Op. 1:30
Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot
GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison
Maxine Doyle, Frank McHugh
JOE E. BROWN—"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

MOTION PICTURES MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.— MATINEE DAILY
GRACE MOORE
TULLIO CARMINATI
'One Night of Love'

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
FREE PARKING
GINGER ROGERS "GAY DIVORCEE"
FRED ASTAIRE
KITCHENWARE FREE TO THE LADIES

Two Betrothals Are Announced in Winnetka

Eleanor Cheney Will Wed Robert B. Graves.

[Continued from page 11, col. 1.]

ciety. Miss Garnett and her parents received between 4 and 7 o'clock in the drawing room of their home at 1714 Hinman avenue in Evanston. The debutante's gown of silver lamé was lovely against the holiday greens used in decoration of the house. She carried a large bouquet of talisman roses. After the tea Miss Garnett, her assistants, and their escorts came into town for a dinner-dance at the Drake at which Mrs. Dora M. O'Brien, Miss Garnett's maternal grandmother, was hostess.

Walter Dill Scotts to Entertain Faculty.

President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university will entertain the members of the university faculty at a supper-dance this evening at the Shawnee Country club. Assisting Mrs. Scott as hostess will be the wives of the various deans.

Mrs. Walter R. Kirk will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in her apartment atop 1430 Lake Shore drive for Ethel Barrymore.

A number of luncheon parties are being planned for Sunday to precede the concert in Orchestra hall that Jascha Heifetz will give for the benefit of the Travelers' Aid society. Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. George I. Haight, Mrs. Arch W. Shaw, and Mrs. Oliver S. Picher are among those who have taken boxes.

Discuss Benefit at Tuesday Tea.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody has written cards to a number of her friends inviting them for tea at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 1525 State parkway. During the tea hour Mrs. Peabody will tell of the plans for the two opening performances of the Abbey Theater players on Jan. 28 and 29 at the Harris theater. The performances are to benefit the Little Company of Mary hospital.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Raymond Redheffer and Mrs. Edward B. Litsinger are opening their homes on three Wednesday mornings in January for a series of lectures by Dr. Hugo F. Simon of the department of political science at Northwestern university. The first lecture will be on Wednesday of next week at 11 o'clock at Mrs. Bartholomay's residence, 1455 State parkway.

The luncheon meeting that the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will have on Saturday at the Palmer house is expected to be a well attended one, for Samuel N. Harper, who is just back from a visit of several months in Russia, will speak on "A Fourth Visit to Soviet Russia."

Interesting Items from Palm Beach.

From Palm Beach, which, our correspondent writes, has a very large winter colony of Chicagoans already, comes news of some of those who enjoyed the holiday season in the land of sunshine and flowers. The George A. McKinlocks had Chandler Bigelow and Robert Cutler of Boston visiting them and they entertained several times during the last week for their guests.

The H. Stillson Harts, who have taken a house in Everglades avenue for the winter, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Dennis L. Harmon of Zurich, Switzerland, and Mr. Hart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans. Mr. Harmon will join his wife about Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baum, who took a house at Hobe Sound but later decided to spend the winter in Palm Beach to be near their friends, were joined for the holidays by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baum.

The George Albert Eddys, who have opened their winter home at Palm Beach, have their daughter, Lorraine, with them for the holiday season. The Marvin Hughitts have leased a villa on Sea Spray avenue for the season and will occupy it on Jan. 10.

The Hobe Sound residence of the Valentine Bartletts is being rushed to completion, our correspondent adds, for the Bartletts are leaving Lake Forest shortly to spend the winter in their new southern home.

Son Is Christmas Gift to Herman P. Wilmses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paepcke Wilms are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, their second child, on Saturday at St. Luke's hospital—probably the nicest Christmas present Mr. Wilms and the former Ruth White of Helena, Ark., received. The Wilmses have a little girl who is named Paula, after Mr. Wilms' sister, Mrs. Malcolm S. Henderson.

Foundation Plans Model Films to Guide Industry

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A program that calls for the production of model motion pictures was announced today by the Motion Picture Foundation of the United States of America. The foundation was organized last October with Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton school, as president, and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Albert F. Gilmore, trustee of the Christian Science Publishing society, on its advisory committee.

Rather than wait for the motion picture industry to follow its advice the foundation has decided to participate actively in the production of pictures that will serve as examples.

The report lists its picture production program as follows:

"Family pictures for popular weekend family shows.

"Historical productions, emphasizing the democratic basis upon which our country has grown.

"Instructional pictures as an aid in classrooms.

"Music in pictures, which will increase appreciation of fine music.

"Pictures on international good will and friendship."

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Here Comes the Bribe

OH FAWTHAW, I FORGOT TO ASK- DID YOU MAKE ANY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS THIS YEAR ??
NAAAH! I' BEEN MAKIN' 'EM FOR YEARS AN' THEY NEVER GOT ME ANYTHING!
YOU'RE MISTAKEN FAWTHAW! NEW RESOLUTIONS CERTAINLY DO GET YOU SOMETHING —
YOU THINK SO, EH ??
OKAY GAL! I'LL GET BUSY AN' MAKE A WHOLE FLOCK OF NEW RESOLUTIONS RIGHT NOW —
GOOD!
—IF THEY'LL GET ME A COUPLE O'DOLLARS FOR SOME NEW SEEGARS!
JAN. 2
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BRANNER

Lingerie for New Dresses

WOMAN'S AND MISS' LINGERIE ENSEMBLE.

Here is something new in charming lingerie for your new slim-line frocks. The slip is cut with bias lines and a brassiere top. It fits smoothly through the waist and hips, and the yoke of the panties assures flat slimness through the hips. Crêpe de chine is as lovely a material as one could use for lingerie.

The pattern, No. 2942, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City. Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2942. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name.....

No. and street.....

State.....

City.....

Black Backs and Pastel Colored Fronts Contrast Sharply in New Tea Gowns

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—If a smart hostess turns her back on you in Paris, and if she is a hostess, as many are, who gets her home receiving gowns from Jeanne Lanvin, you're going to know it. Hostess frocks with a startling change of color scheme between the back and the front, above the waistline, make it impossible to ignore the cold shoulder should it be directed toward you.

All this stuff aside, the newest Lanvin hostess dresses get their chic and undeniable charm by being black at the back and some soft and tender pastel color in front, as the model that is shown in our sketch. This particular dress combines black with a blue that is a pale tone of turquoise, and it is made of one of the supple, pebbled silk crêpes that Paris likes immensely this season.

The back of the bodice and almost all the back of the sleeves are made of black silk crêpe, while the front of the big sleeves is turquoise, as is the cowl-necked bodice, when the wearer faces you. The skirt of this dress is one of those streamline models that gets gently wider toward the bottom but does not flare. There is a twisted sash of the turquoise crêpe at the waistline.

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Miss Noel Hall to Wed Joseph Hill Clark Jr.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The engagement of Miss Noel Hall to Joseph Sill Clark Jr. of Philadelphia was announced today by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Claiborne Hall of Louisville, Ky., and East Hampton, N. Y. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sill Clark of Kate's Hall, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. The marriage will take place early in the spring.

Women Prove Ingenuity in Times of Stress

Keep Up Morale with Beauty Care.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

When the husband stands upon a platform a few years hence and pays tribute to the little woman who made him what he is today I wonder if he'll mention how the inspiring dove in the nest during the depression years kept his courage up by always being the pretty one to greet his homecoming. He probably won't. He probably isn't consciously aware that his morale was being played to with especial stress by the lady on the importance of being good to look at.

The thought occurs because of a private tribute paid a certain wife who saw herself and her husband through the depressing years. "I don't know how she did it," the man complimented. "But her hair was always neat [the best compliment usually forced out of a man] and she always looked so nice." Be it said in explanation that this same woman used to spend considerable money to look the part of the successful man's wife.

We hear much about the new values that have come out of the trial of late years. But we hear more of them as applied to money lessons learned in the face of necessity. We hear of them in connection with friendship values.

We can apply the same principles to personal upkeep. Like the wife of the husband mentioned above, any number of women felt they would have gone under completely had it not been for the morale they established in themselves with better personal care. Women have confided to me that when they had to do things for themselves, such as manicuring, wave setting, controling weight without the supervision of experts, they found a certain pride in their performances.

Too, the knowledge that they could do things when they had to made them just a bit critical of other women who slump. With the resolve not to be like them—ever—now that they know how simple is the process of keeping up one's appearance.

All of which is a mere suggestion as to the duty a married woman owes to a man who feeds, houses, and dresses her well. Why shouldn't this most loved man in the world be the one to aim to please with all the beauty allures. Why the "anything goes" attitude toward him? He may not eulogize you from a public platform, but his private regard is worth everything it costs to sparkle pictorially for him.

[Copyright: 1935: Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.]

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

All ye who live in cramped quarters hark unto this: There's a magic new liquid out that clears a room of tobacco smoke in four swift pats of the atomizer bulb! If that isn't a godsend we just don't know the hand of providence when it waves at us!

Unless you entertain in a baronial mansion, with windows to the floor, ceilings practically to the sky, and air conditioning thrown in, you've seen your parties die under your very eyes because of smoky room trouble. The air gets bluer, the guests get duller, and before you know it you're left alone to play hostess with a game of solitaire. In most houses when a group of smokers gather it's a question either of asphyxiation from smoke or pneumonia from drafts. This new product puts a merciful end to the whole troublesome problem.

The bottle comes equipped with an atomizer, and all you have to do when you notice a heaviness in the air is to spray the room with four or five puffs of the fragrant liquid. You'll marvel and your guests will, too, at the way it clears the atmosphere and leaves a delightful clean scent.

Be sure, however, that you shoot it into the air. Don't spray it on the draperies or the walls; there's oil in it that will leave grease marks. And don't underestimate its ability to do what we say it will do. Don't go on the theory that if four puffs are good eight should be better. You'll find you need no more, and that the scent of too much is not nearly as attractive as a mere whisper of it.

New York hostesses are jumping for joy over this find and we're sure you will, too. It has a companion piece about which we'll tell you more another time. You can find the liquid in two Chicago shops.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Coamo	New York	San Juan
Qu. of Bermuda	New York	Bermuda
Aquitania	New York	Nassau
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
C. of Baltimore	Havre	Norfolk
Amer. Shipper	New York	London
Amer. Merchant	New York	Liverpool
Ascania	London	New York
Reliance	New York	Bermuda
Antonia	New York	Liverpool
Rotterdam	New York	Bermuda
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Hamburg City	Hamburg	Baltimore
Western World	Bermuda	New York

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

CONTINUING WITH THE THREE BID.

I have explained that when your partner opens with a three bid in a suit he is asking you only to show aces. To tell him you have no ace, you bid three no trumps; having one or more aces, you bid the trump ace first and with this sole exception you bid first your highest ranking ace and then, if given the opportunity, the next highest one and so on. This opportunity is given you by your partner in the following manner: If, when you show an ace on the first round he REBIDS IN TERMS OF NO TRUMPS, naturally at the same level as your response, he is doing only one thing—asking you to tell him whether or not you have a second ace. Having another ace, you bid it; having no other ace to show you inform him of this fact by taking him back to his opening suit, regardless of whether or not you have any support in it. Even with a void in his suit you must take him back to it as this is your way of denying possession of a second ace. Plainly the opening bidder must not drive you to deny an ace by taking him back to his suit at a level which he is not sure of making. Usually the first ace you have shown eliminates a loser from his hand and so makes the hand as safe at five as it was originally at four. However, there is one situation in which the ranking of the suits creates a difficulty, in conjunction with an immediate duplication.

Sp.—A K Q J x x x Di.—Q J 10 9
Ht.— Cl.—K Q

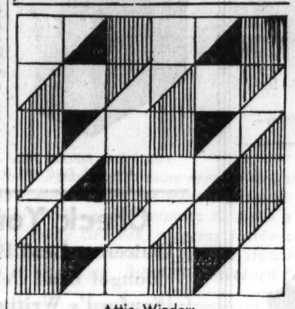
The bid is three spades. Partner says four hearts. Now the opener is up against the one situation where the three bid has a kind of a blind spot. If he bids four no trumps, gambling on your having another ace, he is endangering the hand because it will not make five spades if you lack a second ace unless you have precisely the king of diamonds, a card for which he cannot afford to probe on account of exactly the same reason.

Leaving It Up to the Responder.

He must, therefore, bid four spades, a sign-off at game, and under this bidding sequence scope is left to the responder to make a further move if he has another ace to show. He should, therefore, bid five in whichever minor suit he holds the ace, and realize that opener had not given him this opportunity in the conventional manner, by a bid of four no trumps, because the first ace shown was a complete duplication, so that its possession did not make the hand as safe at five as it was originally at four. When responder has two aces he may always assume that both of them can not be a duplication. You see that if responder had been able to bid an ace which eliminated a loser, the hand would immediately be safe at five spades. If the first response were four clubs, opener knows the ace of diamonds is against them, but the hand is safe at five spades. He would now call for the king of diamonds by bidding four diamonds. Lacking that card, responder bids four spades, which opener passes as there are now two diamond tricks to be lost. Holding that king, responder bids five diamonds and opener now bids six spades, which is exactly the right place to play. Should responder's first response be four diamonds, showing the ace, opener bids four no trumps to give responder the chance to show also the ace of clubs. If he has it, he bids five clubs. Opener now bids five diamonds, calling for the king of diamonds. If responder shows it by a raise to six diamonds, the opener bids seven spades. If he denies it, opener can either decide on the safe small slam in spades or gamble, if he cares to, on a finesse against the king of diamonds for seven. This decision is not a matter of system but of "how you feel." The system has told you that this one card is against you: you must decide for yourself whether or not to take an even chance gamble. If the bidding went—three spades. three no trumps, now opener knows there is nothing more to hope for as regards a slam, and bids four spades, which responder must pass, whatever his holdings of kings. Had opener still any hopes after the denial of aces, he could still have probed for a king in one of the three lower ranking suits at the four level, permitting responder to sign off in denial at four spades. As opener made no use of this device, responder knows that there are at least two aces off the hand, and passes. Only if he had a void suit and at least three spades [will explain this detail later] could he now afford to show it by bidding five in the void suit, as the hand will still be safe at five spades. In this actual case, it would not help; opener must still sign off safely at five spades. But if his minor suits were A K x x and x [with eight solid spades], a cue bid in diamonds would enable him to bid six spades serenely: a cue bid in clubs would make it attractive, only if partner has exactly x x x x in diamonds would there be no play for the small slam.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger, Inc.]

This Quilt Harks Back to Days of 19th Century



Attic Window.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Among the most attractive four square patches is the lovely "Attic Windows." Gorgeously beautiful quilts of this pattern were included in the dowry of many a bride in the early nineteenth century. When the pattern was first shown it won instantaneous approval, and it now is found in almost every part of the country.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower.

Our Thin Soups Fall Into Three Main Divisions

Bouillon, Consomme, Clear Broth Differ Basically.

Hostessing with Sunday Suppers," a booklet of menus and recipes for light evening luncheS, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Bowl of Fruit
Oatmeal
French Toast Bacon Strips
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Poached Eggs on Ham Toast
Bread Butter
Apple Turnovers
Tea Milk

DINNER
Creamed Salmon in Rice Ring
Buttered Peas
Rolls Butter
Shredded Cabbage and Peanut Salad
Orange Sherbet Oatmeal Macaroons
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

The thicker the soup, often the more nourishing it is. The thinner the broth, in our humble estimation, the more appetite teasing it becomes. True, for supper or luncheon, when a salad or an omelet is its only backstop, a great bodied soup or chowder is the thing. But as a joyous take-off for a man-sized winter dinner let's present the folks with something hot and tingling with flavor, but whetting rather than satisfying to appetites.

So shall it be clear broth, bouillon, or consommé—or do you know the difference? Opinions differ even about soups, but we'll offer you our version just to give us a ground for discussion. If the soup is made from beef alone it is called *bouillon*. If made from a combination of veal, chicken, and beef, or of some meat and vegetables it is called *consommé*. This soup is concentrated but often rather light in color. Its flavor often is brought out by the addition of herbs and subtle seasonings cooked with it. *Broth* we think of as a thinner clear soup made by boiling meat, fish, or vegetables or a combination of several of these—then straining the result.

The simplest soups of all, quite naturally, turn up in prepared cube or paste bouillons. These are merely concentrated forms of seasoned meat broth, put into an easily stored commercial form. And do you know—I've discovered that the more knowing the mealmaker the more sure she is to have in her refrigerator a few bouillon cubes or a jar or tube of liquid beef extract for use in a hurry-up dinner menu.

But even with all these canned and bottled helps to our meal problem, it's a poor kitchen manager who does not occasionally make use of the faithful "soup kettle" or "stock pot," which our grandmothers kept on the back of the stove. Most of us don't sport coal ranges these days—but we still have rib bones left from boned veal chops, neck and wing tips of the turkey, that tail off the porterhouse steak, and so on. No sense at all in letting them go to waste for want of a soup kettle. Even though we can work up only one cup of piquant broth from these tidbits, an added cup of tomato juice or an extra bouillon cube dissolved in hot water will stretch the mixture nicely to serve four or five diners.

To turn the trick, simply cover the bones and odd pieces with cold water, add a little salt, and let the broth simmer gently until the flavor, together with a little of the gelatin from the bones, has been extracted. Or if you have no such left-overs on hand buy an inexpensive meat cut—shank of lamb, veal, or beef, or a neck cut or knuckles. Have the butcher crack the bones, then cut the meat into pieces. Cover with cold water, letting this extract the juices first. Then place over a low heat and simmer gently for two to three hours.

Usually there will be too much fat on broth made in this way. Therefore let it cool, skim, and reheat before serving. If you find that yours is too cloudy, clear it by stirring part of an egg white into the cool broth. Then gradually bring it to a boil and strain before pouring it into the cups.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

1935 SPECIAL
1/2 Off
Genuine Oil Push-up Permanents with shampoo, set and trim, $2.50
Regularly $5
For limited time only
Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Manicure, all for $1.00
GEORGIA GLENN
Hotel Sherman
Phone Franklin 2100—ask for Beauty Shop
OPEN EVENINGS

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CHEERS
STEVEDORE
"Rough and thrilling . . . good theatre." —LLOYD LEWIS, News.
"Superbly presented . . . exciting . . . real and tense." —ASHTON STEVENS, American.
"Moves every audience . . . gives you something to think about . . . large cast almost flawless." —GAIL BORDEN, Times.
"Violent, powerful . . . superbly acted." —CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal of Commerce.
POP. MAT TODAY
40c to $1.50
SELWYN NIGHTS, 40c to $2 LAST 3 WEEKS

ERLANGER TONIGHT, 8:10 SHARP MAT. TODAY 2:10
Last 6 Times at This Theatre—Moves to Grand Opera House Monday, Jan. 7
First Play A-T-S—Subscribe Now
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
Ah, Wilderness!
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
with GEORGE M. COHAN
NEXT SUNDAY NITE, JAN. 6
MAX GORDON presents
"ROBERTA"
THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY TOURING THE UNITED STATES
By JEROME KERN & OTTO HARBACH
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
All Nites, Including Sun., $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c

TONIGHT Last Performance
BALLET RUSSE
Competition, FIRE BIRD, Beau Danube
AUDITORIUM THEATER
GOOD SEATS - - - - - - - 75c UP

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Last 5 Times
LAST MATINEE SATURDAY
Clifton WEBB Helen BRODERICK
Dorothy STONE Ethel WATERS
'AS THOUSANDS CHEER'
NEXT MON., JAN. 7—Seats Now
Ah, Wilderness! Geo. M. Cohan

STUDEBAKER MAT. TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
RESERVED SEATS—35c, 55c, 83c
World's Fair Globe Players
EVES. EXC. SUN. King Lear & Comedy of Errors
Matinee 2:30, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. "Midsummer Night's Dream" "As You Like It"

HARRIS Mat. Today at 2:40
NIGHTS at 8:40—MATS. WED. & SAT.
DENNIS KING
in Mark Reed's Rollicking Comedy
PETTICOAT FEVER
HEAR HIM SING HIS NEW LOVE SONG
2nd Play American Theatre Society
Prices: Eves., 83c to $2.75; Mats., 83c to $2.20

BLACKSTONE Tonight
MATINEE TODAY 6 LAST TIMES
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH in "ROMANCE"
EVENINGS, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
MATS. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
KIMBALL HALL This Saturday Jan. 5 at 8:30
Song Recital
SIDOR BELARSKY
BASSO
Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, tax incl.

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
In River, Diversey Pkwy. Bridge 2200 West
Tonight—8:15—50c-75c—Incl. Tax
"BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL"
All Seats Reserved—Reservations Ph. Armitage 8700

In the New
CONTINENTAL ROOM
STARTING TONIGHT
The 1935 Continental Review
featuring
RONNIE & VAN
GARRON & BENNETT
LOUISE LUCANO
KEITH BEECHER & HIS
CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA
DINNER $1.50
SUPPER MIN. CHGE. $1.00
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NO COVER CHARGE
THE STEVENS
MICHIGAN BLVD. AT 7TH ST.

OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION
—OF—
Chicago Night Life
TONIGHT
IS
THEATRICAL NIGHT
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GEORGE OLSEN
and ETHEL SHUTTA
and All the Stars
AT THE
COLLEGE INN
Make Reservations Early
HOTEL SHERMAN—FRanklin 2100
EVERY NIGHT—Dinners from $2

The DRAKE Hotel
GOLD COAST ROOM
fine food rare wines
SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING
TO THE MUSIC OF
FERDE GROFE'
AND HIS RADIO ORCHESTRA

a wealth of fine furs in
JANUARY SALES
including
A. Hollander & Son Hudson Seal*

Now is the time to buy your fur coat. During the January Fur Sales your favorite furrier or department store is showing a wealth of lovely furs, all in the new 1935 manner. Never were fur styles more beautiful. Rarely, if ever, were prices so low. Be especially sure to see the new models in Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son. At January prices this fine fur is indeed a wise investment. Through season after season it will keep its rich black beauty. It is *guaranteed* for color permanence. Be sure to see the A. Hollander and Son stamp on label, tag or pelt. All good stores will gladly show it to you.

A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur coats. They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of pelts, trimming, lining and workmanship.
*Dyed Muskrat

A. HOLLANDER & SON
HUDSON SEAL
Guaranteed FOR COLOR PERMANENCE
Product of the World's Largest Fur Dressers and Dyers

'GERMANY NEEDS PEACE!' HITLER ASSURES WORLD

Requests Other Nations to Respect Nazi Rights.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—"There is no problem left in the relationship of nations which cannot be solved peacefully if handled with understanding," Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler told diplomats of world powers in Germany's "white house" today.

Hitler was replying to the aged papal nuncio, Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, dean of Berlin's diplomatic corps, who presented the good wishes of the diplomatic corps to the chancellor at the annual New Year's reception.

Stresses Role of Peace.

Msgr. Orsenigo had stressed the all importance of peace for world recovery.

"We are aware that very serious obstacles remain on the path to world peace," he said. "But we are convinced that, however big they be, they will not be insurmountable for men of good will working under the sign of justice and mutual love—indispensable virtues for worldwide understanding."

Hitler assured the diplomats that "no country feels the need for peace more deeply than Germany, which, after years of misery, is pulling itself together for internal reconstruction."

"All it demands," Hitler said, "is that other nations respect its vital rights the same as Germany respects theirs. Basing its policy on these immutable principles, Germany will always be a safe guarantor of peace."

Uses Republic's Ceremony.

Diplomats were received in the same manner and in the same hall used by the late President Paul von Hindenburg in the years of the republic. There was one striking difference. State officials were ignored this year and the chief honors were for Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of war; Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of staf of the army, and Admiral Dr. Erich H. A. Raeder, chief of staf of the navy. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation and premier of Prussia, and local chiefs of the Storm Troppers were also received.

Hitler during the day reviewed the guard of honor of the reichswehr [regular army], delegations of honor of Storm Troopers, and their naval detachments, which filed past their fuehrer fifteen abreast amid cheers and ovations.

The official news service tonight said: "It was the hearts desire of the Storm Troopers to demonstrate their unchanging fidelity to the fuehrer on the first day of the year."

Just a year ago Hitler exchanged glowing New Year's wishes with the late Ernst Roehm, chief of his brown shirt army, who was executed in the June blood purge.

Hitler youth units also paraded past their leader, Baldur von Schirach.

LATVIA SETS UP CENSORSHIP OF POLISH PAPERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DAUGAVPILS, Latvia, Jan. 1.—A special censorship on all Polish publications entering Latvia has been established at Daugavpils by the Latvian government. The sale of twenty Polish magazines and a number of newspapers was prohibited in Latvia and the censorship delayed delivery of other Polish publications in Riga three days.

The Letts accuse the Poles of attempting to popularize their "lower Polish culture" among the population of eastern Latvia whose only bond with Poland is religion.

The Warsaw government has not voiced a protest against the censorship.

OBTAINS DIVORCE

[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot III. in Tampa, Fla., where she recently obtained a divorce from a relative of the retiring governor of Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Gabriel Voisin, French auto manufacturer.

RUSSIA REMOVES BAN ON BUYING OF BREAD; PRICES UP

Card System Is Ended After Six Years.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 1.—Bolshevism's complicated system of rationing food to the inhabitants of Russia underwent an important change today when the bread card system was discarded throughout Russia.

Fifty million persons, including those directly and indirectly employed by the soviet government and their dependents, can enter government bread shops and purchase for the first time in six years unlimited quantities of bread at boosted prices ranging from one ruble per kilogram [2.2046 pounds] in Moscow to sixty kopeks per kilogram in districts producing technical cultures such as cotton or sugar beets. [The value of a ruble varies widely. The ruble is quoted at from 50 to 70 cents in gold, while a paper ruble in Moscow is worth about 2½ cents and in Vladivostok 1¼ cents. A kopek is one-hundredth of a ruble.]

Wages Raised.

The soviet radio broadcast a long, complicated decree granting Russia's various classes of workers a wage increase ranging from 5 to 29 rubles monthly. The average increase for both skilled and unskilled labor approximates 18 to 20 rubles, which is expected to compensate for the increase in the price of bread ranging between 40 and 80 per cent.

Because of a shortage of milk, dairy products, eggs, and other foods the card system of rationing these items will be retained for the benefit of children, according to the soviet press, which does not mention whether restrictions governing the sale of meat, fish, vegetable oils, potatoes, and other provisions have been abolished.

Hailed as Soviet Victory.

Both Pravda and Izvestia, Moscow's chief newspapers, hail the abolishing of bread cards as an important soviet victory and another achievement in the communist economic program. The inauguration of the bread card system in 1928 was greeted the same way by some newspapers.

When the system originated the soviet press alleged that its chief aim was to prevent a continuous migration of Russian labor from one city to another seeking improved food, larger rations, and better living conditions. The migrating workers lost the privilege of having bread cards and police periodically cleansed out the job hunters by assigning them to work on the canal now under construction connecting Moscow with the Volga.

LAUNCH FURIOUS WINDUP TO SAAR VOTE CAMPAIGN

Nazis and Foes Clash as Plebiscite Nears.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A whirlwind windup to the campaign for the Saar Basin plebiscite will start tomorrow under the watchful eyes of the international army.

Troops of Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, and Sweden, brought here by order of the league of nations to maintain order before, during, and after the balloting Jan. 13, are held quietly in readiness to move at a moment's notice. Their commanding officers remained at their posts throughout New Year's eve.

There were several clashes early today, but the police said none was serious.

Rumors circulated freely. One of these was the description of a purported battle at Puettlingen, where a man was supposed to have been shot in the back and taken in a serious condition to a hospital.

Authorities admitted that six policemen in that area were suspended today, but they did not say that the suspensions had any connection with the alleged shooting. Instead it was believed that the policemen were Nazis who failed to maintain an impartial attitude and identified themselves with the German front "discipline squad."

Interest throughout the region has reached white heat, for less than a fortnight remains before the inhabitants will vote whether they desire to return to the sovereignty of Germany, become annexed to France, or remain under the ægis of the league of nations.

The windows of an anti-Nazi café in the Saarbruecken marketplace were smashed last night by Nazi who were refused drinks. Earlier in the evening a group of communists burned a swastika flag in the same marketplace, meanwhile shouting epithets against Chancellor Hitler.

The Nazis have issued the blunt statement that all who expect clemency "after the foreign yoke is removed" must join the German front by Jan. 10. Saarlanders with children in French schools have been told to remove them by Jan. 8.

A police report said that Nazi from Nuenkirchen broke up a Catholic meeting at Blieskastel, their leader escaping into Germany.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA ESCAPES EXPLOSION OF BOMB NEAR CAR

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Carlos Mendieta received the diplomatic corps at the palace today without giving any intimation of a narrow escape he had last night as his automobile passed a point in the town of Punta Brava where a powerful bomb exploded. No report of the incident passed beyond official circles until after the reception.

At 9 o'clock last night the president's car carrying him and his aids passed through the town as the bomb exploded in the doorway of a grocery. The president ordered the car stopped and he and his aids went to look at the damage to the grocery and an adjoining pharmacy.

Officials denied any belief that the explosion was directed against the president, and said the bombing at the time the car passed was merely a coincidence. Many attempts were made, however, to kill former President Gerardo Machado by setting off bombs along his usual routes.

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR SURE OF 1935 PEACE IF NAZIS DON'T BUTT IN

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—In a New Year's address today Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg said Austria's dearest wish for 1935 is for social and political peace.

The chancellor said he is confident the goal will be achieved provided German Nazis and the communists abstain from interference in Austria's affairs.

"We are ready to speak with everybody and listen to everybody who really is anxious to maintain peace, friendly relations and unity," Schuschnigg said, "but Austria never will depart from her own steadfast policy which has brought independence, happiness and security to its people."

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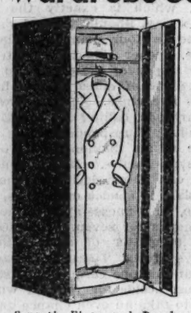
THIS IS A Certified STAR VALUE

Steel Wardrobe Cabinets $7.95



Ideal for the home as well as office. Size 70x18x20 in. Equipped with hat shelf and clothes rod. Lock and 2 keys. Green or brown baked enamel finish.

Seventh Floor and Dearborn St. Balcony—State St. Store Only.

$32.25 Pay $3.25 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

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No. 5 model. Rebuilt by experts to operate like new. Pica or elite type. Trade in allowance.

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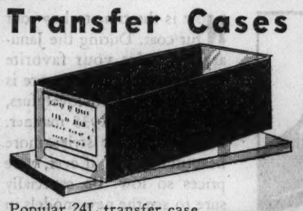
WALNUT Flat Top Desks

60x34 in. All exteriors of genuine American walnut. Bronze drawer pulls. Yale lock, 2 keys. **$41.75**

Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

Basswood Letter Transfer Cases



Popular 24L transfer case made of wood with durable paper cover. Lock corner construction. **99c**

Same Case in Legal Size.....$1.49

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Fairview Files 43c

$4.50 Doz.

Fine quality letter box files, complete with A-Z index.

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Discontinued lines of columnar books, ledgers and journals. Some with sheepskin bindings.

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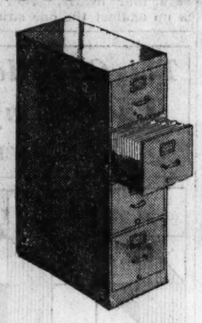
Shaw-Walker 'State' Steel Letter Files $15.50



Get a Shaw-Walker "State Line" file and watch the efficiency pick-up in your office! Finest built filing case at this price. Four sturdy drawers operate on 4 case hardened steel rollers. Olive green baked enamel finish. Brass hardware.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor and Dearborn St. Balcony—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Check Your Needs!

- ☐ Faircrest Lead Pencils . . . Doz., 35c
- ☐ Mongol Lead Pencils . . . . Doz., 45c
- ☐ Sanford's Writing Fluid . Qt., $1.09
- ☐ Gem Paper Clips . Box of 1,000, 27c
- ☐ Faber Rubber Bands . . . ¼ lb., 23c
- ☐ Chicago Pencil Sharpeners, ea., 99c
- ☐ Yellow Second Sheets Pkg. of 500, 22c
- ☐ "Fair Special" Typewriter Paper Pkg. of 500, 49c
- ☐ 6¾ White Business Envelopes 500, 75c
- ☐ Stenographer's Note Books Doz., 39c
- ☐ Thrift Typewriter Ribbons 39c ea. or 3 for $1.00
- ☐ "Fair Special" Carbon Paper 100 sheets, $1.45
- ☐ Adding Machine Rolls Reg. 2 5/16-in. width . . . Doz., 79c
- ☐ Ledger Sheets, N2B or 7048A Size 9¼x11⅞ in. 100, 87c
- ☐ White Scratch Pads, choice of sizes 12c lb.
- ☐ Inventory Sheets, pad of 100, 29c
- ☐ Canvas Post Binders, 9¼x11⅞ in. ea., $1.69
- ☐ "State" brand 3x5 File Cards White, ruled or plain . . . 1,000, 63c
- ☐ No. 261 Manila File Folders Letter size 100, 69c
- ☐ Fair Mammoth Files, A-Z Index ea., $1.00
- ☐ Leather Corner Desk Pad 19x24 with 6 green blotters, 69c
- ☐ Fibre Waste Baskets, 14½ in. high. Brown or green . . . ea., 59c
- ☐ Flexible Desk Lamp with 8 ft. Cord $1.44
- ☐ Brown Felt Chair Pads . . . ea., 59c
- ☐ Sanford's Fountain Pen Ink, choice of colors . . . 2 oz. bottle, 9c

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1935 Desk Calendars and Diaries

The most extensive assortment in Chicago. Your favorite desk calendars and diaries at prices that mean honest-to-goodness savings!

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To the prices of all merchandise selling for more than 18c there will henceforth be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the additional expense of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax

Large Steel Storage or Wardrobe Cabinets $19.75

Size 78x36x18 in., with 2 doors, 4 adjustable shelves. Strong locking device, 2 keys. Green baked enamel finish.

Jr. Cabinet, 66x22x18 in. Single door $14.75

Seventh Floor and Dearborn St. Balcony—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$28.75

$2.95 Down; Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

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Reconditioned machines in which worn parts have been replaced. Pica or elite type. Trade in allowance.

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Upholstered ARM CHAIRS $6.95

Du Pont imitation leather that wears like real leather. Hardwood frame, walnut finish. Spring seat.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

Typewriter and Utility Stands $4.95

Equally handy in office or finish top, tubular metal frame. Rubber casters and feet.

Same stand with Side Drop Leaf $6.95

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State St. Store.

A-Z Letter Indexes 45c set

Made of heavy, long-wearing manila.

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Good grade, Standard 6¾ size, 24-pound white envelopes. Multigraphed. Printed 3-line corner card.

No C. O. D. or phone orders.

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—Want Ad-Viser.

● If you want to sell your car, talk to Miss Ray. She has helped hundreds of car owners find buyers through Tribune Want Ads. She knows what to say about a car, and how to say it to attract prospects. She knows from experience how to get the best results. She will be glad to suggest tested ideas and, if you wish, write a want ad for you.

You will always find it easy and pleasant to phone a want ad to the Tribune. A special switchboard, capable of handling 68 calls at one time, speeds your call to a Want Ad-Viser. Each Want Ad-Viser works in a glass-enclosed, air-conditioned booth. Courteous, trained in a particular line of business promotion, she can quickly give the information you want, offer sound selling ideas, and write your want ad.

When you want to use want ads for any purpose, remember to call a Tribune Want Ad-Viser.

IT IS CONVENIENT AND PLEASANT TO PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE TRIBUNE

If your name is in the phone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, or, if you have no phone, a Tribune man will call on you promptly.

New Bus Line to CALIFORNIA

Burlington Route

Streamline motor buses of the Burlington Transportation Co. are now running between Chicago and Los Angeles by way of Davenport, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City *over the shortest commercial route,* and on a schedule that is *hours faster* than that of any other bus line to Los Angeles.

Lv. Chicago	9:15 am	Mo. We. Sa.
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Ar. Omaha	11:40 pm	Mo. We. Sa.
Ar. Cheyenne	1:15 pm	Tu. Th. Su.
Ar. Salt Lake City	4:15 am	We. Fri. Mo.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935. *** 15

ALABAMA WHIPS STANFORD, 29-13, ON PASSES

PURDUE SNAPS DE PAUL VICTORY STRING, 48-37

Kessler Scores 19 Points.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Purdue's undefeated basketball team, which Saturday night begins defense of its Western conference championship at Wisconsin, last night ended De Paul's victory string of 23 conquests at the 132d Regiment armory. More than 6,000, the largest crowd to attend a game in Chicago this year, saw the Boilermakers triumph, 48 to 37.

De Paul was in the position of pursuer all evening and while it achieved several stirring rallies which finally brought it within three points of a tie at 38 to 35 with three minutes to play, the attack did not hold together long enough to gather these vital points. Perhaps it should be said that De Paul's defense, particularly after Ray Adams left via four personal fouls midway in the second period, could not stop Purdue's sharpshooting forwards, Cottom and Kessler, who made 15 of the Boilermakers' 20 field goals.

Kessler High Scorer.

Kessler led with 19 points, but Cottom's scoring was more spectacular because of distance and angles involved.

Seward, Purdue's center, who had no particular difficulty securing possession of the ball at the circle jumps, was another important factor. Almost before the De Paul quintet had settled down to its most important task of the last two years, Purdue had taken an 8 to 0 lead. This initial spurt was the barrier De Paul never could surmount.

De Paul came within three points of a tie in the first half, but quit for the intermission trailing 22 to 14. Then followed De Paul's vain second half efforts. Frank Linskey, veteran guard, led De Paul with five field goals and two free throws and also contributed several rapid fire passes to Center Yost which baffled Purdue's guards. But with other players experiencing indifferent luck at the basket and with the entire team missing 11 free throws, De Paul could not win.

De Paul Scores Last.

Coach Ward Lambert sent Seward back to center in the last three minutes, but he really wasn't needed. De Paul's defense collapsed and Kessler, Cottom, and Meade scored 10 points before Linskey marked up the final goal of the game for De Paul.

The game was delayed ten minutes to permit seating of the capacity crowd.

Lineup:

PURDUE [48].	B	F	P	DE PAUL [37].	B	F	P
Cottom,f	6	1	1	Campion,f	2	0	1
Kessler,f	9	1	0	Adams,f	3	3	4
Meade,f	1	0	0	Wendt,f	0	1	0
Seward,c	4	2	1	Yost,c	3	3	2
Abbott,c	0	0	1	Diduch,c	0	0	2
Downey,c	0	0	0	Phillips,g	1	0	2
Shaver,g	0	4	4	Linskey,g	5	2	0
Lambert,g	0	0	0	Sand,g	0	0	0
Baumbach,g	0	0	2	Krause,g	0	0	0
White,g	0	0	2				

IOWA STATE, 41; IOWA, 33

Ames, Ia., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Iowa State whipped Iowa tonight, 41 to 33, before a crowd of 3,000.

Iowa State scored nine points before Grim counted for the Hawkeyes. Once started, the visitors counted successively and led at the half, 18 to 15. Wegner's three baskets then sent Iowa State ahead and the home team never relinquished its lead. Lineup:

IOWA STATE [41].	B	F	P	IOWA [33].	B	F	P
Flemming,f	2	3	1	Barko,f	1	1	0
Cowen,f	6	1	0	Rosenthal,f	4	0	1
Cowan,f	0	0	0	Schwartz,f	0	0	2
Wegner,c	6	1	2	Blackmar,c	4	0	4
Holmes,g	3	2	0	Tangemen,f	1	1	0
Hood,g	0	0	4	Osmaloski,c	0	1	0
Schrafroth,g	0	0	2	Grim,g	2	1	3
				Bobby,g	2	1	0

INDIANA, 32; MIAMI, 13

Oxford, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A 6 foot 8 inch center led Indiana university's basketball team to a 32 to 13 victory over Miami university today.

Fechtman controled every tipoff and held Miami helpless while he was in the game. Gunning, Indiana guard, dropped five goals to become high scorer for his team. Indiana led at the half, 15 to 6. Lineup:

INDIANA [32].	B	F	P	MIAMI [13].	B	F	P
Kehrt,f	2	0	2	Knowlton,g	0	1	1
Etwine,f	0	2	0	Henry,f	0	0	1
L. Stout,f	0	1	0	Taylor,f	1	0	0
Fechtman,c	4	1	2	Alston,c	5	0	4
Hosler,c	1	2	1	Welland,g	0	1	1
Gunning,g	5	0	1	White,g	0	0	1
Porter,g	0	0	1				
Walker,g	0	2	0				

California Eleven Is Beaten by Hawaii, 14-0

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The University of California's football invasion of Hawaii ended disastrously today when the University of Hawaii defeated the Golden Bears, 14 to 0. On Christmas day the Californians fell before the Honolulu town team, 26 to 13.

College Basketball

Purdue, 48; De Paul, 37.
Iowa State, 41; Iowa, 33.
Indiana, 32; Miami [O.], 13.
Temple, 40; Drake, 19.
Rider college, 52; Wheaton, 31.
Moorhead Teachers, 35; Concordia, 30.
Denver A. C., 45; Colorado Teachers, 33.
Pittsburg Teachers, 23; Colorado U., 18.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Chicago at Kentucky.
Purdue at Marquette.
Illinois at Butler.
Michigan at Syracuse.

THE GUMPS—HER MIND AT REST

I'M JUST DYING TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH BIM GUMP SPENT ON THIS MINK COAT HE GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS - I THINK I'LL JUST GO DOWN TO THE FURRIER AND DO A LITTLE INVESTIGATING -
I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL ME JUST HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST TO DUPLICATE THIS COAT I'M WEARING -
AH, MADAME - THAT FUR IS EXTREMELY RARE - THAT IS THE FINEST MINK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT - YOU COULDN'T REPLACE THAT COAT FOR A CENT UNDER $11,000. -
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW -
FURS
SIDNEY SMITH
1-2
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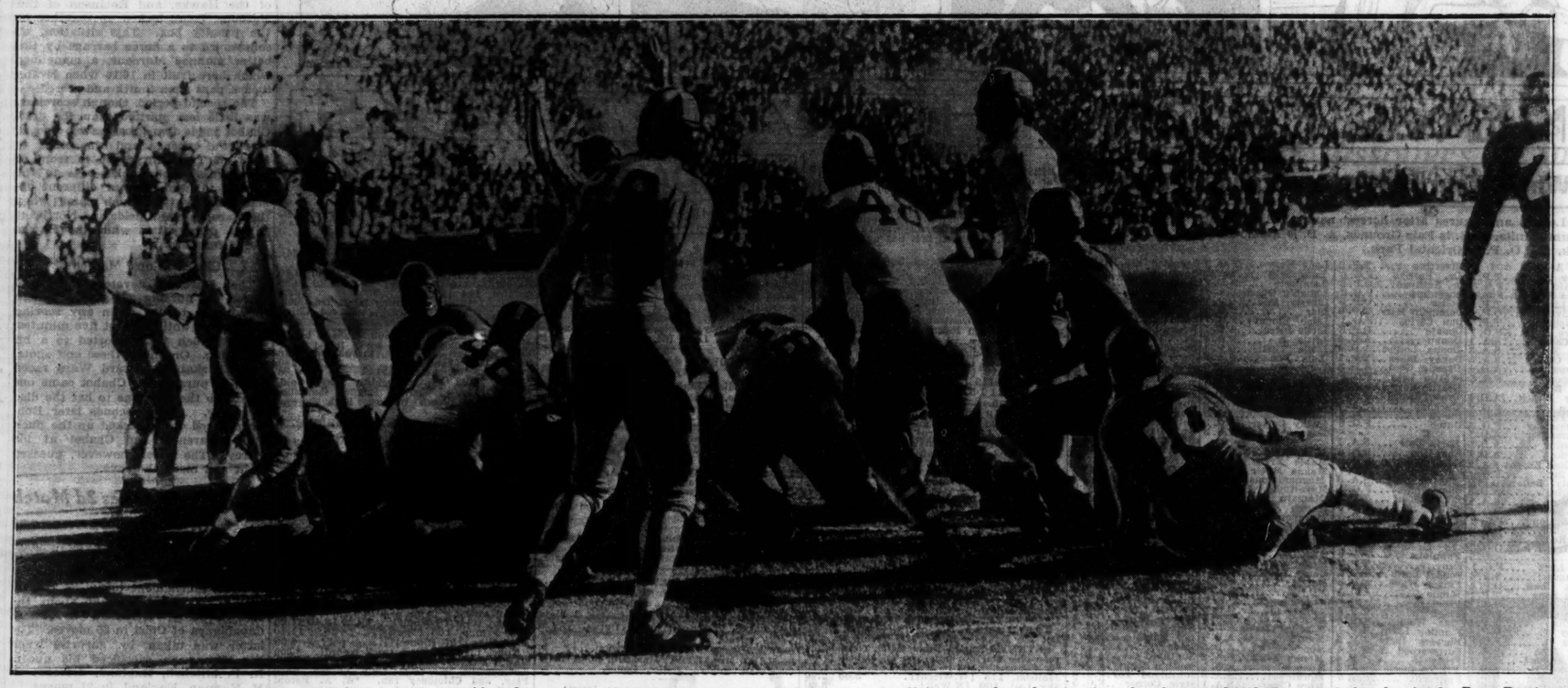
GRAYSON GOES OVER FOR STANFORD'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN



Wirephoto, the new process of transmitting pictures, provided this view of yesterday's Tournament of Roses game for Tribune readers shortly after the photographer had snapped the play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., 1,741 miles from Chicago by plane. It took the messenger with the plate longer to get through trafic between the Rose Bowl and his office than it did to develop the plate, transmit the picture to Chicago, and prepare it for the presses. It took 17 minutes to transmit the picture from Los Angeles to The Tribune, five minutes to make a print off the negative made by the receiving set, and 25 minutes to accomplish the engraving and printing after Tribune workmen had been provided with a copy of the picture. Bobby Grayson, plunging inside right tackle from the one yard line for Stanford's first touchdown, is obscured by Riley Smith, No. 26, Alabama's 193 pound quarter back, in the foreground. Over Smith's left shoulder the referee can be seen signaling the score. Players who can be identified by their numbers are: Alabama (in white), No. 5, Howell; No. 29, Demyanovich; No. 46, Marr; No. 26, Smith; No. 28, Morrow, and No. 48, Capt. Bill Lee. Stanford (extreme right), No. 10, Adams. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Expect Fast Pace in Ice Skating Derby

[ENTRY BLANK ON PAGE 17.]

Just about the time many thought that warm weather was due, the new year presented Chicago with near zero temperatures and, among other items, saved the ice rinks for hundreds of youngsters who have been practicing daily for THE TRIBUNE'S eighteenth Silver Skates Derbies which are scheduled for Jan. 12 and 13 at the Waveland avenue arena. It's been at least five years since ice skaters in Chicago have had as long a period of skating weather this early in the season.

This practice probably will be reflected in the times recorded in the preliminary and final races. Already the weather has been reflected in the number of individual entries. All skaters who have not sent in their names and wish to compete must remember that only five days remain in which to fulfil these requirements.

Deadline Sunday Night.

The deadline for acceptance of entries is midnight Sunday. Each year several score of boys and girls are disappointed because their entry blanks are sent in too late. This rule must be enforced else the work of the clerks in preparing the lists of skaters, both for THE TRIBUNE and for the program, would be undone by last minute changes.

Of course the same rule applies to the clubs and skating organizations. Entries either must be in the sports department of THE TRIBUNE by midnight Sunday or be postmarked prior to this time.

Plans now are being made for the construction of the courses at the Waveland avenue arena. Officials of Lincoln park, who coöperated last year when the Derbies were held at the same location for the first time, again are lending all assistance. Waveland avenue fieldhouse quite likely will be used as headquarters for the clerks and officials who will pass out the racing numbers to the contestants. It is one of the newest of Chicago park buildings and offers every facility to the hundreds of contestants.

Hold Preliminaries Jan. 12.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock the preliminary races in the boys' midget, boys' juvenile, and boys' junior age divisions will be held. The exact time these contestants must report for their numbers will be announced later. Tentatively the time will be from 12 noon until 1:30 p. m.

MAROONS DEFEAT HAWKS, 2 TO 1; MANAGERS FIGHT

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Tommy Gorman, who managed the Blackhawks to a world hocky title last year, yesterday afternoon got the satisfaction twice denied him earlier in the season. His Montreal Maroons, licked 4 to 3 and 3 to 2 in previous encounters with the Hawks, beat the champs, 2 to 1.

All the scores were registered in the first period, a rough and tumble session which closed with Gorman and his successor Clem Loughlin engaged in a physical clash, with Loughlin swinging, Gorman ducking and Owner Frederic McLaughlin of the Hawks vociferiously wagging his index finger off the end of Gorman's nose.

Gottselig, Trottier Flight.

In front of them Johnny Gottselig of the Hawks and Dave Trottier of the victors were conducting a stick fight as a sort of side show.

These weren't the only non-hocky episodes of the afternoon. There were several other minor fights, and in accordance with the Stadium policy of leniency toward missil throwers, some gent brought a dozen herring, a supply which he exhausted with tosses to the arena before the game was two-thirds over. Neither of the referees, the fish targets, was hit, but one of the so-called denizens of the deep caught Chicago's most voluminous hocky author on the bonnet, temporarily destroying his trend of thought.

Maroons Take Lead.

The first period ended with Montreal possessed of a 2 to 1 lead, though the champions launched the scoring program in 6:50. This first counter was accomplished when Morenz took a lateral pass from March just inside the blue line, then forwarded the disc to Gottselig in front of the cage. Johnny jiggled the puck just long enough to make sure of beating Connell, then slapped in score No. 1.

The Maroons tied it up in 9:57 when Marker, Gracie, and Cain skated the length of the rink, then, once inside the Hawk defense, batted the puck hither and thither, winding up with Gracie passing to Marker, who scored from about 10 feet out.

Throughout the entire period the excited officials had been playing piccolo solos and duets all over the place and in the 15th minute their symphony resulted in Gottselig and Burke

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A BATH attendant at French Lick Springs nearly had his head taken off a few weeks ago while attending Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees. . . . He tried to put on Barrow's left slipper before the right. . . . This is one of Barrow's pet superstitions and he is very particular about it. . . . When Frank Carideo was quarter backing Notre Dame's undefeated football teams they used to say he had a coach's brains. . . . Wonder if that was a knock or a boost. . . . Grantland Rice has spent considerable time teaching Max Baer how to fish, but thus far the only thing Max has caught is a Kingfish. . . . It seems that every year the White Sox have a name on their roster designed to befuddle printers. . . . Last spring it was Otho Nitcholas, which usually came out Otto Nicholas in the first edition. . . . This year it is J. Dungan Rigney, which appears J. Duncan Rigney. . . . Incidentally, the new hocky guide spells Donnie McFadyen of the Blackhawks McFayden. . . .

The 1935 version of the Roman numeral yarn pins it on Dizzy Dean. . . . It seems he was standing in front of a loop skyscraper gazing at the MCMXXVI chiseled in the front stone. . . . "What are you looking at?" inquired a passerby. . . . "Trying to read this guy's name," Diz replied. "It is Mac something or other." . . . Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, is doing a brisk business in his 49th street café in New York. . . . James [Give 'Em What They Want] Mullen, who has revitalized professional boxing in Chicago, says anybody can be a matchmaker. . . . All you have to do is present matches the public wants, not what you want, he opines. . . . Harry Greb, who fought them all, big and little, lost only seven of his 259 bouts and three of those were to Gene Tunney. . . . He never was knocked off his feet. . . . Ed Lewis says Joe Stecher is the gamest wrestler he has encountered. . . . He reached that decision after clamping one of his headlocks on Stecher several years ago. . . . Lewis couldn't yank the Nebraskan off his feet, although he tugged so hard that Joe's teeth went through his cheek. . . .

Columbia university is now leading the Intercollegiate Chess league. . . . Last year at this time Columbia was leading in football, which gives you some idea of what is happening down east. . . . Carleton Thoms, Stanford's leading sprinter last year, has transferred to Southern California where he is singing in the glee club. . . . The sharp drop in football attendance in the Pacific Coast conference may be traceable to the fact that much of the real football is played by teams outside the conference—St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and San Francisco university. . . . Ray Benge considers Frankie Frisch the hardest man to retire at the plate. . . . A. A. Stagg Jr. is taking courses in education working toward the master's degree at the University of Chicago while coaching the Maroon tennis team. . . . Most of the seats between the baskets already have been sold for the Notre Dame-Marquette game in Milwaukee, March 1. . . . Ellsworth Vines, pro tennis player, shot an 84 in the first round of the Pasadena open golf tournament. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Louis [Kid] Kaplan won the world's featherweight title by stopping Danny Kramer in the ninth round at Madison Square Garden. . . . Knute Rockne praised Stanford players as the Notre Dame players boarded a train for South Bend. . . . The Franklin Park Skating club entered a team of 34 in the Silver Skates Derbies. . . . The Maroon basketball team defeated Mercer, 26 to 22, at Bartlett gym. . . . Jocky Ivan Parke was set down ten days for rough riding at New Orleans.

Bucknell Eleven Beats Miami University, 26 to 0

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The University of Miami Hurricanes were trounced, 26 to 0, by the Bucknell Bisons today in a New Year day Orange Bowl gridiron contest played under a hot tropical sun before 5,000 spectators.

Name Pennock General Manager of Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Observer tonight was advised by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, that Herb Pennock, veteran pitcher, had been appointed general manager of the Charlotte club of the Piedmont league.

WEST ALL-STAR ELEVEN DEFEATS EAST, 19 TO 13

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.] — The all-star college football team representing West defeated East, 19 to 13, here today before 50,000 spectators in the annual charity game sponsored by the Shriners. It was the seventh victory for West in ten meetings.

The first West touchdown was made in a few minutes after the start of the game. With the ball on its 22 yard line, East decided to punt. Ray Fuqua broke through and blocked Munjas' kick. Then Jim Barber of the University of San Francisco picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

Another for the West.

A few minutes later Warburton made a 72 yard gallop and the score was 12 to 0. Midway in the second quarter an East lateral pass was broken up and Penino recovered for West on the nine yard line. A five yard penalty set the ball back to the 14 yard line. Two plays failed, after which Sobero passed to Cal Clemens, who stepped across the goal line. Fuqua's place kick was good, and the West led, 19 to 0.

East came out for the third quarter with revived spirit. After an exchange of punts East took the ball on its 46 yard line and began a march to the goal. Shepherd hit center for two yards and then threw a lateral pass to Lund, who ran to West's 39 yard line. Then Shepherd smashed through the center of the line, broke into the open field and went for a touchdown. Monahan's try for the extra point was blocked.

Pass Over Goal Is Good.

In the fourth quarter East started another vigorous drive from its 27 yard line. After Shepherd had been throw for a seven yard loss Weinstock raced around end for 33 yards, placing the ball on West's 47 yard line. He was clear of every tackler but Warburton, who caught him by the foot and dragged him down.

Munjas passed to Boganski for a 33 yard gain and the ball was on the 14 yard line. A pass and a plunge netted two yards. Then Munjas passed to Boganski over the goal line for a touchdown. Weinstock place kicked the extra point and the score was: west, 19; East, 13.

East continued to battle stanchly throughout the closing minutes of the game, but was unable to push across the winning points.

Long Trip Wasted

EAST [13].	WEST [19].
Larson, Minnesota	L. E. Morse, Oregon
Brooke, Colgate	L. T. Maddox, Kansas St.
Hartwig, Pittsburg	L. G. Mucha, Washington
Akerstrom, Colgate	C. Siemering, San Fran.
Barclay, North C.	R. G. Theodoratos, W. St.
Bengston, Minn.	R. T. Barber, San Fran.
Bogdanski, Colgate	R. E. Fuqua, So. Meth.
Munjas, Pittsburg	Q. B. Warburton, So. Cal.
Lund, Minnesota	L. H. Sobrero, Santa Clara
Shepherd, W. Md.	B. H. Clemens, So. Cal.
Weinstock, Pitts.	F. B. Nichelini, St. Mary

Touchdowns—Shepherd, Bogdanski, Barber, Warburton, Clemens.

Points after touchdowns—Weinstock, Fuqua.

Substitutions—West—Pennino for Morse, Ullin for Maddox, Meier for Siemering, Stojack for Theodoratos, Carter for Barber, Hubbard for Fuqua, Salatino for Warburton, Hilliard for Sobrero, Berry for Hilliard, Sulkoski for Nichelini.

East—Borden for Boganski, Hartwig for Bengston, Pacetti for Barclay, Ford for Akerstrom, Monahan for Whalen, Steen for Brooke, Leeper for Larsen, Veller for Munjas, Brominski for Lund, Nott for Weinstock.

Referee—C. M. Price [California]. Umpire—Albert Boles [Minnesota]. Field judge—Lloyd Yoder [Carnegie Tech]. Head linesman—William Kelly [Wisconsin].

EDDIE RISKO STOPS YAROSZ IN 7TH ROUND

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Eddie [Babe] Risko, Syracuse slugger, today scored a technical knockout over Teddy Yarosz, world's middleweight champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round nontitle bout.

Yarosz was knocked down three times in the first round and twice in the sixth. He slipped to one knee coming out for the seventh round, and a few second later Ray Foutts, his manager, leaped into the ring and stopped him.

Yarosz complained of an injury to his left ankle, saying he had injured it when he went down the first time in the first round. Judges gave Risko every round.

HUNT, DANIELS WIN U. S. BOYS TENNIS TITLES

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., won the national indoor junior singles tennis championship today by defeating Alfred L. Jarvis Jr. of the Hackley school, Tarrytown, N. Y. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Henry H. Daniels Jr. of Choate school took the national boys' crown when he rallied to defeat Arthur C. Nielson Jr. of New Trier Township High school, Winnetka, Ill. After losing the first set, 10-12, Daniels breezed through at 6-0, 6-0.

85,000 WATCH SOUTHERNERS WIN ON COAST

Howell Leads Attack in Rose Bowl.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Alabama's Crimson Tide, with Dixie Howell, Don Hutson, and Riley Smith riding on the crest of its breakers, rolled over Stanford's Indians before 85,000 spectators in the Rose Bowl today. The score was 29 to 13. Victory kept intact Alabama's record of never having been defeated in this annual New Year's day classic, in which it has been a participant four times.

While 16 first downs apiece and net gains of 333 yards for Alabama against 308 for Stanford indicated greater equality than the score, Howell and Hutson showed coast fans, accustomed to such tactics, the greatest aerial display ever witnessed in the Rose Bowl. It was the margin which offset and surpassed Stanford's superior running game, built around Bobbie Grayson, Bones Hamilton, Frank Alustiza, and Buck Van Dellen.

Howell Scores Twice.

It was Howell, a young man of only 164 pounds but snaky, shifting hips, who scored Alabama's first touchdown on a wide end run from Stanford's four yard line after his passes had put the Tide in scoring position. It was Howell who started around his own right end, then cut back behind beautiful blocking, bounced off an Indian at the line of scrimmage and ran 67 yards for Alabama's second touchdown.

It was Hutson who outraced the Stanford secondary for running catches of Howell's accurate passes, which yielded two more touchdowns, one of 54 yards and another of 61 yards. His unimpeded run after each catch was 20 yards.

These heroics by Howell and Hutson were interrupted momentarily by Riley Smith, 193 pound quarter back, who place kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line to give Alabama its first lead, 9 to 7, at a time when it appeared as if the game might be closer than it later proved. He also added two points after touchdown. But it was Smith's defense which was of greatest value. He was largely responsible for the failure of Stanford's passing attack. Time and again he leaped into the air, extending his 6 feet 1 inch to knock down enemy passes intended for Monk Moscrip and Topping, Stanford's great ends.

Almost Perfect Passing.

Just how great was Alabama's air game may be judged from the fact that the Tide completed 10 of 13 passes for 164 yards. It had only one intercepted. Two were grounded. At long or short distances, Howell almost placed the ball in the receiver's hands. Stanford had drilled against these plays as reported by its scouts, but it absolutely could not stop them, so flawless was Howell's timing and placing.

Howard Jones, Southern California coach, who sat in the press stand, said after the game: "That Howell-Hutson passing team is about the greatest combination I ever saw. We had a great pair back at Iowa in Aubrey Devine and Belding, but I believe these two today were even better. Stanford hardly can be criticized for failing to break up this attack, so great was Howell's accuracy."

It Was Sunny.

Unlike the 1934 contest, played in drenching rain, bright sunshine prevailed and the temperature hovered in the 70's. The immense crowd, which had watched the Tournament of Roses parade, jammed lunchrooms or feasted from lunch boxes, then started by auto and on foot for the the bowl. Trafic jams and congestion were soon cleared, and the huge oval filled quickly after Alabama first came on the gridiron for a long preliminary practice.

Because of a similarity in colors, Alabama agreed to wear white jerseys with crimson numerals. Stanford was

[Continued on page 17, column 2.]

Tide Rolls On

STANFORD [13].		ALABAMA [29].
Moscrip	L. E.	Hutson
Reynolds	L. T.	Lee
Adams	L. G.	Marr
Muller	C.	Francis
Rouble	R. G.	Morrow
Callaway	R. T.	Whatley
Topping	R. E.	Bryant
Alustiza	Q. B.	R. Smith
Van Dellen	L. H.	Howell
Hamilton	R. H.	Angelich
Grayson	F. B.	Demyanovich

Touchdowns — Howell [2], Hutson [2], Grayson, Van Dellen.

Points after touchdown—Smith [2], Moscrip.

Field goal—Smith.

Substitutions: Stanford—Brandin for Muller, Schott for Moscrip, Clark for Topping, Anderson for Alustiza, Black for Adams, Walton for Rouble, Reisner for Van Dellen, Callaghan for Rouble, Maentz for Van Dellen, Williams for Hamilton.

Alabama—Baswell for Whatley, Hutson for Gandy, Kellar for Bryant, McGahey for Baswell, Riley for Howell, A. White for Marr, Campbell for Smith, Rhordanz for Demyanovich, J. Walker for Bryant, Boozer for Angelich, Peters for Morrow, Sildy for Francis, Stopa for Howell, Goldberg for Campbell.

Referee—Robert Evans [Millikin]. Umpire—Cort Majors [California]. Linesman—G. M. Phillips [Georgia Tech]. Field judge—R. J. Ducote [Auburn].

Coaches—Stanford: Claude Thornhill [Pittsburgh]; Alabama: Frank Thomas [Notre Dame].

BAER BROTHERS' FIGHTING TROUPE GOES TO DETROIT

Max to Box Babe Hunt on Louis-Perroni Card.

James C. Mullen and Nate Lewis, co-machmakers at Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia, left for Detroit, Mich., yesterday to complete preparations for the presentation of their first show there Friday. On the same train were Max Baer, heavyweight champion, and his brother, Buddy Baer, and their handlers. The champion will meet Babe Hunt and Buddy will clash with Jack O'Dowd in four round encounters on the card which will include a ten round bout between Joe Louis of Detroit and Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, challengers for Baer's crown.

On Saturday the two matchmakers will head for New York to talk terms with managers of Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight titleholder; Steve Hamas, leading heavyweight contender, and Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight king, relative to bouts in Chicago.

Mullen and Nate are confident they can arrange a ten round tussle between Canzoneri and Leo Rodak, South Chicago boxer now in California, for Jan. 25 at the Stadium.

The Mastro Boxing club tonight will resume presentation of weekly amateur shows at Community Recreation center, 4711 West Madison street. Verne Patterson, sparkling Central A. A. U. bantamweight champion, will hook up with Sammy De Pasquale in one of eight matches. Another will pair Jerry Matthews with Kenny Lottman. Others will involve Barney Peterson, Matty Plovonich, Mike Karbens, and Al Odde.

Lou Jallos, graduate of the 1931 Golden Gloves tournament, is confident he will regain prestige lost in California when defeated by Young Peter Jackson and Bobby Pacho by winning the ten round decision over Frang Sagilio at Cicero Stadium Friday. Critics who watched Jallos spar four rounds with Lou Vine at Trafton's gymnasium yesterday were not so optimistic.

Laddie Tonelli, Marseille, Ill., welterweight, and Billy Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., have been signed to collide in the eight round affray at Marigold Gardens Monday. It will head the first show at Marigold since Dec. 17. . . . Tony Cancela, heavyweight stablemate of King Levinsky, will box Champion Max Baer four rounds at Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21. . . . Buddy Baer will be on the same program. F. M.

COLEMAN AND MARSHALL MEET ON MAT TONIGHT

Tobie Coleman, Hebrew aspirant to the heavyweight championship, and Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., will wrestle at the Coliseum tonight in a scheduled 90 minute, one fall duel.

Coleman has been promised a title match with Jim Londos this month if he beats Marshall. The latter is proceeding on his usual plan of eliminating the contenders in order to force Londos into a championship bout.

The semi-windup sends Mehmet Yousof, billed as the latest "Terrible Turk," against Dick Raines, former Texas ranger. In the other bouts Sol Slagel, former University of Kansas athlete, meets Olaf Oleson of Milwaukee; Tommy Marvin opposes Casey Biger, and Gene Almon faces Fred Grobmier.

MOSTLY about DOGS

By Bob Becker

Chow Easily Described

Of all the breeds of dogs that are favored by Americans we know of none so easy to describe or write about as the chow chow, commonly called chow by most dog fanciers. Here is a breed that is different and logically so. Although China is called the native land of the chow, actually the history of this handsome, intelligent, and distinctive breed trails northward from China to the arctic circle where it fades into the mysterious past of those early northern dogs.

When you stop to think that very likely the chow was a separate breed several thousand years ago, it is easy to understand why one calls it a very old breed, one that has in it many unusual traits.

The chow has a long, dense coat, sharp ears, a scowling yet somewhat quizzical expression, and has without doubt one of the most beautiful heads to be found on any breed of dogs in the world. There is no denying that this breed is extremely attractive, one that arrests one's attention, whether he is interested in dogs or not.

Spend just a few minutes with a chow and you are impressed by the fact that here is a reserved, aloof, dignified dog that doesn't wear his heart on his sleeve. The chow loves deeply, but he doesn't pass out his affections to every one that comes along. He is not a sociable dog—one that wags his tail when a stranger comes along. Yet he is not vicious. The chow wants to pick his friends very much like the labrador that I have at home.

Because the chow is not an easy-come easy-go breed, ready to wag its tail to every one, it has been maligned by being called a sullen, morose dog. But that is not the true picture of this remarkable breed.

The chow simply is not a demonstrative breed like, for example, some of the terriers. It probably had a hard time in the early days fighting for an existence in those bitterly cold northern winters. It had to be quick, hardy, able to take care of himself and a good fighter when the occasion demanded. In this setting the dog naturally developed into a reserved, quiet type.

The chow makes a good watch dog. He isn't a noisy breed, either. Having a strong body and plenty of courage he can be depended upon to look after things around the home. The chow makes an ideal companion and home dog because he gives his affections to few.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—THIRD DEGREE, WITH TRIMMINGS

DICK TRACY—Private Subway

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

Where Your Horses Are Running Today

Letters and figures after horses' names indicate track and race. S. A. is Santa Anita, F. G. is Fair Grounds, A. D. is Alamo Downs, T. P. is Tropical Park, and O. P. is Oriental Park.

A
Abner ..... T.P. 5
Abstain ..... F.G. 3
Adelia A. ..... F.G. 2
Air Line ..... T.P. 2
Al Livingston .. O.P. 6
Al Neiman ..... T.P. 7
Alcove ..... F.G. 1
All Carry ..... S.A. 1
Ana X. ..... S.A. 3
Ann Oruley ..... S.A. 5
Athens ..... A.D. 4
Aurebon ..... F.G. 5
B
Baby Wrack ... A.D. 4
Backu ..... F.G. 2
Bad Penny ..... F.G. 2
Bagginlaway ..... F.G. 6
Bagsmasher ..... A.D. 1
Bahadur ..... A.D. 6
Baizdora ..... A.D. 1
Battling Knight S.A. 2
Be Big ..... T.P. 4
Beauty Belle ... O.P. 2
Bedight ..... A.D. 5
Beeson ..... S.A. 7
Benedict T. ... F.G. 4
Benediction .... F.G. 2
Bess Cloi ..... O.P. 2
Big Red ..... T.P. 7
Big Trail ..... O.P. 5
Biff ..... A.D. 5
Bill Lutz ..... F.G. 1
Bissagos ..... S.A. 4
Black Chaff ... O.P. 4
Black Song ..... T.P. 1
Blind Blarney .. S.A. 1
Blind Hills .... F.G. 7
Blondino ..... T.P. 1
Bobby F. ..... O.P. 4
Bokie B. ..... F.G. 6
Bon Aiga ..... S.A. 3
Boomis Pal ..... T.P. 7
Border Knight .. T.P. 1
Border Patrol .. O.P. 5
Bourb'n Prince . F.G. 3
Braydon ..... T.P. 3
Brig O'Peace .... A.D. 1
Brigand ..... A.D. 3
Brindle ..... T.P. 2
Broadsword ..... T.P. 4
Br. Admiral ... F.G. 7
Brush Past ..... T.P. 3
Bubblico ..... O.P. 3
Bulstrode ..... S.A. 6
Burgoo ..... F.G. 5
Burkesville ..... F.G. 4
Busy Ven ..... F.G. 3
Butter Beans ... S.A. 7
C
Camaguey ..... O.P. 1
Camp Boss ..... O.P. 5
Can Ele ..... S.A. 2
Candescent ..... T.P. 4
Candle Fly ..... T.P. 7
Canterchord ..... O.P. 1
Canteron ..... F.G. 3
Capt. Nadi ..... F.G. 4
Cash Surrender . T.P. 1
Cedar Crest ..... O.P. 2
Celiba ..... F.G. 6
Centennial ..... A.D. 2
Chance Ags. ..... O.P. 4
Charming Sir .... F.G. 5
Chatterdoo ..... T.P. 4
Cherapp ..... A.D. 3
Chinese Custom . A.D. 1
Chu Chu ..... T.P. 6
Chummy ..... O.P. 2
Cicero ..... A.D. 2
Civil War ..... T.P. 2
Claremont ..... S.A. 3
Cold Water ..... S.A. 2
Cordon Bleu ..... F.G. 6
Cousin George .. T.P. 5
Cozy ..... O.P. 5
Credit System .. A.D. 1
Creole Beauty .. F.G. 4
Creole Bird ..... F.G. 5
Croon ..... S.A. 4
Curacao ..... T.P. 4
Cutie Face ..... S.A. 5
Cynara ..... F.G. 3
D
Damascene ..... A.D. 6
Dancing Doll ... T.P. 5
Dark War ..... T.P. 1
Decorous ..... O.P. 6
Deep River ..... A.D. 7
Demonstration .. S.A. 5
Desmer ..... F.G. 1
Dew Rock ..... F.G. 2
Diverting ..... T.P. 2
Dr. Parrish ..... F.G. 6
Dr. Sullivan ..... O.P. 3
Dogentine ..... F.G. 2
Dolice ..... O.P. 6
Dominant Miss. . T.P. 6
Don Carlos ..... F.G. 1
Donate ..... O.P. 6
Donau ..... A.D. 4
Donna Louise ... A.D. 4
Donny Black ..... T.P. 1
Drastic Goal ..... A.D. 3
Drastic Lass ..... F.G. 5
Drastic Rose ..... S.A. 1
Drawn Sword ..... S.A. 1
Durango ..... S.A. 7
Durva ..... F.G. 3
Dutch ..... F.G. 6
E
Early Call ..... S.A. 1
Easy Bid ..... F.G. 6
Edith Walker ... F.G. 2
Edward D. ..... O.P. 1
Electric Gaff ... S.A. 3
Eleusagon ..... F.G. 1
Enthusiasm ..... T.P. 5
Entice ..... A.D. 3
Erebus ..... O.P. 5
Every Effort ... S.A. 1
Exception ..... O.P. 2
F
Fabulous ..... S.A. 6
Fan ..... T.P. 3
Feudal Lord ..... T.P. 4
Flame Wave ..... A.D. 4
Finnic ..... A.D. 1
Fireflash ..... A.D. 3
Flaghorn ..... T.P. 6
Flame Wave ..... T.P. 1
Flaming Light .. T.P. 1
Flowery Lady .. T.P. 6
Forewarned ..... T.P. 4
Fredrick ..... A.D. 3
Frunze ..... T.P. 3
G
G. Mercedes ..... F.G. 4
Gawaine ..... O.P. 3
General A. ..... T.P. 4
Genteel Lady .. T.P. 4
Ginbuck ..... F.G. 2
Golden Words .. S.A. 7
Golden X. ..... F.G. 3
Good Harvest .. T.P. 5
Gray Ethel ..... F.G. 4
Grayback ..... S.A. 6
H
Habanero ..... F.G. 3
Hamburger Jim .. F.G. 5
Harley ..... A.D. 6
Harzware ..... T.P. 2
Hasty Belle ..... T.P. 1
Hawk Moth ..... A.D. 3
He Devil ..... A.D. 2
Heigh Bob ..... O.P. 2
Herkimer ..... T.P. 7
Hervala ..... F.G. 3
Heyflirt ..... F.G. 1
Hilliard ..... F.G. 5
Home George ... S.A. 1
Honest John ... O.P. 6
Hoosier's Pride . S.A. 7
Hour Lady ..... F.G. 2
Husk O'Hara ... O.P. 6
I
Iago ..... A.D. 2
Ima Highone ... O.P. 2
Inarage ..... F.G. 1
Indian Dance ... F.G. 7
Infanta ..... A.D. 7
Inotny ..... O.P. 3
Irish Maiden ... F.G. 7
Irish Music ..... O.P. 2
Iron Claw ..... S.A. 1
J
Jack Biener ..... F.G. 3
Jacqueline D. .. F.G. 2
Jesting Queen .. O.P. 1
Joe Geary ..... F.G. 6
John's Nuckols . S.A. 5
Judge Murphy .. A.D. 4
Just High ..... F.G. 5
Just Zuck ..... T.P. 1
Kalola ..... T.P. 6
K
Kentucky Flyer . F.G. 1
Kingsbury ..... F.G. 4
Kitty Kover ..... F.G. 4
Koterito ..... S.A. 6
Kurdair ..... F.G. 2
L
La Salle ..... A.D. 4
Lady Macaw .... T.P. 6
Lady Mary ..... F.G. 3
Lady Seth ..... S.A. 2
Lamporte ..... A.D. 5
Laugh'g Queen . S.A. 4
Liberty Ace .... O.P. 1
Lier ..... F.G. 7
Lilac Bloom .... F.G. 7
Little Joyce .... A.D. 1
Little R. ..... F.G. 4
Little Turtle ... O.P. 4
Lois Pan ..... S.A. 4
Long Bit ..... T.P. 7
Long Count ..... T.P. 3
Lord Gallant ... S.A. 1
Lorraine S. ..... A.D. 2
Loyola ..... O.P. 2
Luck Piece ..... F.G. 3
Lucky Carter .... F.G. 2
Lugano ..... F.G. 3
M
M. J. Brennan .. T.P. 2
Mable Krasa .... O.P. 5
Magna Mater .... F.G. 1
Magnanimous .... S.A. 1
Magnitude ..... O.P. 2
Mamara ..... S.A. 5
Mapan ..... F.G. 2
Marabou ..... F.G. 6
Marceline B. .... A.D. 3
Marge ..... T.P. 6
Mark Me ..... S.A. 6
Mayco ..... F.G. 6
Megal ..... A.D. 7
Merry Caroline .. O.P. 7
Mettle ..... T.P. 2
Mild ..... S.A. 6
Ming Sun ..... F.G. 7
Mint Magi ..... O.P. 6
Mira ..... T.P. 3
Miss Certificate . A.D. 7
Monastic ..... A.D. 6
Money Getter .... S.A. 5
Monks First ..... S.A. 2
Monocle ..... F.G. 7
Morale ..... S.A. 3
More Class ..... S.A. 1
More Power ..... F.G. 6
Morning Fair .... T.P. 6
Muff ..... F.G. 7
My McCarthy .... F.G. 6
My Selection .... T.P. 2
N
Najort ..... T.P. 3
Nelle Pebbles .... O.P. 2
Night Sprite .... T.P. 4
Nona ..... F.G. 1
Notify ..... S.A. 3
Nyack ..... A.D. 3
O
Oh Ray ..... O.P. 1
Old Bill ..... F.G. 1
Osw'o Princess . F.G. 5
Our Pride ..... F.G. 1
Over Ride ..... A.D. 2
Over Here ..... A.D. 2
P
Paddy Flaherty . O.P. 2
Paint Blues ..... S.A. 6
Pantaur ..... F.G. 4
Pantoufle ..... S.A. 4
Paper Profits .... A.D. 2
Pass ..... T.P. 7
Patagruel ..... O.P. 3
Patricia C. ..... F.G. 5
Peace Treaty .... T.P. 6
Pendulum ..... O.P. 6
Peradventure .... S.A. 4
Phara ..... T.P. 3
Phillia ..... T.P. 1
Philwex ..... A.D. 2
Piping Hot ..... T.P. 2
Play Choice ..... O.P. 2
Play Sickel ..... F.G. 7
Polly Diskin .... F.G. 6
Pomparagon .... A.D. 7
Pomparia ..... S.A. 5
Pompolite ..... F.G. 7
Potaumint ..... F.G. 7
Prate ..... F.G. 7
Pretty Peg ..... A.D. 1
Pretty Penny .... F.G. 3
Primute ..... S.A. 6
Prince Reno ..... F.G. 7
Prince Tokalon .. S.A. 7
Princess Pyre ... F.G. 5
Princess Queen .. A.D. 1
Privately ..... A.D. 1
Procurer ..... A.D. 1
Pryor ..... T.P. 1
Puako ..... S.A. 2
Purple Patch .... F.G. 7
R
R. Purchase .... F.G. 6
Race Cape ..... T.P. 3
Regusted ..... O.P. 1
Reigh Rose ..... F.G. 6
Relativity ..... T.P. 6
Rhodius ..... S.A. 3
Rich Phil ..... T.P. 3
Rich Strike ..... S.A. 1
Rickey Gate ..... F.G. 6
Rock Eagle ..... T.P. 3
Rock Point ..... S.A. 7
Rockabbot ..... A.D. 2
Roger ..... O.P. 2
Rose Count ..... O.P. 4
Round O. ..... O.P. 3
Royal Chef ..... S.A. 2
Royal Choice ..... A.D. 7
Royal Sport ..... F.G. 6
Rowdy Boy ..... S.A. 7
Rubridge ..... O.P. 4
Ruff Day ..... F.G. 3
Runanwin ..... A.D. 2
Runaway Kid ..... O.P. 2
S
St. Omer ..... T.P. 1
Sand Baby ..... S.A. 7
Sandy Joe ..... T.P. 6
Sang Froid ..... T.P. 4
Scotch Tom ..... T.P. 3
Scotland Judge .. F.G. 2
Secret Tryst ..... T.P. 1
Sergeant D. ..... A.D. 6
Setha Hope ..... S.A. 7
Seventeen Sixty . A.D. 7
Shilly Shally .... A.D. 2
Shirly May ..... F.G. 7
Show Boy ..... T.P. 2
Simple Flower .... F.G. 2
Single Star ..... T.P. 1
Skipton ..... O.P. 3
Sleive's Pride .. O.P. 1
Speedy Return .... S.A. 1
Sol Hawk ..... S.A. 1
Solus ..... F.G. 5
Southard ..... A.D. 6
South'n Beauty .. F.G. 1
Southland Toy .. F.G. 3
Spare Corner .... F.G. 5
Sue Terry ..... A.D. 1
Supero ..... F.G. 7
Sweet Chariot .. S.A. 6
Sweetman ..... S.A. 6
T
Talmond ..... O.P. 6
Tamika ..... F.G. 7
Tejon ..... F.G. 5
Tenless ..... T.P. 6
Terrier ..... A.D. 5
The Break ..... A.D. 6
The Frankman .. S.A. 1
The Pelican ..... A.D. 2
The Trainer ..... A.D. 5
Thistle Duce ..... S.A. 3
Thors Girl ..... A.D. 3
Thundertone .... T.P. 1
Tiffanix ..... F.G. 3
Tremendous ..... A.D. 3
Trotwood ..... F.G. 7
Truxton ..... A.D. 7
Try and Again .. A.D. 3
Tudor Queen .... T.P. 2
Tufinuf ..... F.G. 1
Tulihoo ..... O.P. 3
Two Bills ..... O.P. 3
Two Tricks ..... S.A. 3
U
Ukraine ..... T.P. 7
Uma ..... O.P. 4
Unstained ..... O.P. 4
Up in Arms ..... T.P. 3
V
Van Hastings .... F.G. 2
Veiled ..... A.D. 4
Velantrie ..... T.P. 3
Verdant Son ..... A.D. 4
Veruzza ..... S.A. 3
Victorium ..... T.P. 1
Vishnu ..... T.P. 1
Volbrace ..... S.A. 2
W
Walkalong ..... T.P. 1
War Dimes ..... F.G. 5
Waylayer ..... S.A. 7
While Away .... F.G. 1
Willy Klein .... A.D. 4
Winged Flight .. T.P. 3
Wise Eddie ..... A.D. 1
Wittekind ..... T.P. 5
Wood River .... F.G. 7
Wotan ..... F.G. 7
Y
Yarnallton .... F.G. 6
Yumuri ..... O.P. 2
Z
Zev Star ..... F.G. 1

Daily Doubles

ALAMO DOWNS.
Parties and Macantic, $95.30.

FAIR GROUNDS.
Alamae and Little Bubbles, $397.20.

TROPICAL PARK.
Bushmaster and De Valera, $267.60.

ORIENTAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Pernoel, 102 [A. Pimienta]	3-1	1-1	1-2
Oh Ray, 103 [F. Fernandez]		1-2	1-4
Mamie D., 103 [G. Moore]			1-2

Time, 1:02. Magnitude, Southern Cloud, Pendulum, Fair Brand, Reconnoiter, Tulliboo, Yumuri, ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Turtle, 110 [C. Mojini]	2-1	4-5	2-5
Bettina H., 105 [J. Johnson]		4-5	2-5
Nelson, 110 [F. Perez]			1-2

Time, 1:15. Canonazo, Dolice, Adolph Krasa, Netie Pebbles, Decorous, Regusted, Exception, ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, [division of first race], 5 furlongs:

Sleive's Pride, 112 [G. Moore]	7-5	1-2	1-4
Round O, 103 [J. Paz]		2-1	1-1
Dick Weidel, 107 [C. Mojini]			1-2

Time, 1:03. Kenny Boy, Ruth Marie, Billy Coo, Unstained, Joust, Jaz King, Hasty Girl, ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, five and a half furlongs.

Erebus, 114 [W. Smith]	8-5	3-5	1-3
Quidam, 104 [F. Fernandez]		1-2	1-4
Magic Arrow, 115 [Martinez]			1-4

Time, 1:08 1-5. Gladeye, Bubblico, Camaguey, Edward D., Canterchord ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, five and a half furlongs.

Merry Caroline, 110 [Fern'z]	1-1	2-5	1-5
Silverette, 105 [A. Fernandez]		2-1	1-2
Coya, 105 [Prieto]			1-1

Time, 1:07 1-5. Most Wise, Stepbrother, Camp Boss, Mable Krasa, Uma ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:

Polar Sea, 107 [J. Hidalgo]	6-5	1-2	1-4
Wild Money, 107 [F. Fernandez]		2-1	1-1
Mint Magi, 112 [J. Paz]			1-2

Time, 1:45 1-5. Gabrielle, Rough Rider, Old William, Grey Gull, and Al Livingston ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards [division of sixth race]. [Off at 6:05]:

Chummy, 107 [C. Mojini]	20-1	8-1	4-1
Sandy Joe, 108 [C. J. Smith]		1-2	1-4
Phil R., 112 [J. Paz]			2-5

Time, 1:48. My Last Honey, Ulverston, Husk O'Hare, Talomond, and Infisha ran.

ALAMO DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs.

Overboard, 109 [Calvert]	28.60	13.70	6.40
Transpose, 102 [Craig]		7.20	4.30
Eleanor's Choice, 103 [J. J. Smith]			3.00

Time, 1:19 3-5. Marcella Agnes, Wild Reign, Beau Bon, Yaupon, Darkest Hour, Lovely Amelia, Waving Star ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs [chute].

Lord Gallant, 106 [Ritz]	3.90	4.10	3.50
Hudson Bay, 105 [Martin]		8.70	6.50
Kissie, 100 [Calvert]			6.40

Time, 1:19 2-5. Beige, Olive Sabath, High Clover, Forget Not, San Gaff ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs.

Macantic, 112 [R. Cooper]	22.50	12.50	5.00
Flag Bearer, 107 [Fitz]		7.00	5.10
Forest Avenue, 102 [Craig]			5.00

Time, 1:18 4-5. Luna Mica, Red Forage, Polvo's Pride, Cog-Air, Old Baldy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs.

Good Scout, 102 [Lake]	49.00	14.30	4.70
Semester, 110 [Tinker]		6.10	3.40
Whisking, 111 [Boucher]			3.10

Time, 1:18. Woodlander, Stroll Along, Playing On ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Indian Salute, 111 [Lake]	8.60	4.00	3.00
Wichita City, 110 [McCune]		5.20	3.70
Zenka, 106 [Calvert]			3.40

Time, 1:52 3-5. Hickory Lad, *Jim Dandy, Strideaway, Old Nick, Jimmy Sutro ran.
*R. N. Vestal-J. B. McKee entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Carl B., 102 [Ritz]	24.90	8.00	3.80
Fingal, 108 [Keester]		3.70	3.80
Hogohina, 108 [R. Cooper]			3.70

Time, 1:47 1-5. Thistle Guy, Rockhurst, and Sizzling ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Kranz Baby, 105 [Ritz]	53.10	19.70	7.80
John Mill, 115 [Boucher]		4.20	3.30
Lady Oldham, 110 [O'Day]			3.60

Time, 1:48. Koneta, Skibo, Salona, Linmar, Morongo, Goodstone, and Chromium ran.

Thomas, Veteran Harness Horse Trainer, Dies at 79

Paris, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Douglas Thomas Sr., 79, former sheriff of Bourbon county and for years a trainer of harness horses, died today at his home after an illness of several months. Thomas a number of years ago drove in Grand Circuit races. He was a native of Bourbon county.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Debut, purse $600, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs.

Bushmaster, 115 Ma'fold]	70.00	23.00	8.10
Galloping, 112 [Parvin]		9.60	5.00
Clapping Jane, 112 [R. J'es]			4.70

Time, 0:36. Senator D., †Closing Time, ‡Hiaus, †Say Little, Byrdrye also ran. †Sam Furst entry. ‡Finished first but was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Ottawa, 115 [Arcaro]	6.70	3.60	3.30
Map, Queen, 110 [J. Smith]		5.00	5.40

Time, 1:07. *Eastern Ruler, Roping, Barbarian, Hydras, Glistening, *Night Ray, Wanoah, and Queen Helen ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

D. Valera, 112 [W.D.W'ht]	10.60	6.00	4.40
Stallman, 112 [G. F'ler]		15.00	7.90
Fred Almy, 112 [J. Lynch]			5.00

Time, 1:11 1-5. Ramus, Fire Reel, Scotch Gold, Screen, Smooth Crossing ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sleepy Joe, 110 [Arcaro]	12.70	5.00	4.00
Bl. Watch, 107 [Parvin]		15.30	10.60
Boocap, 102 [W.D.Wright]			5.80

Time, 1:45 3-5. Flat Rock, *Gadaround, *Flickamara, Limbus, Dodgson, Yellow Metal, Cabochon, *Mad Career, Deedie ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gold. Fate, 112 [R. Wat'n]	7.10	4.70	3.50
Golden Vein, 112 [Bryson]		4.80	3.70
Some Knight, 119 [Mabell]			3.50

Time, 1:10 3-5. Crackle, Hoops, St. Stephens ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Phocion Howard Memorial, Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and one sixteenth.

Stand Pat, 103 [T. Malley]	7.90	7.00	4.10
West Main, 110 [F. Horn]		8.80	4.90
Slapdash, 112 [T. Wright]			3.20

Time, 1:43 3-5. Legionary, General Parth, Pot Au Brooms, New Deal. Technique ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and an eighth.

My Counsellor, 103 [G. Wat.]	4.50	3.00	2.70
Jamison, 115 [W. Wright]		3.00	2.70
Sir Lad, 109 [N. Walt]			3.00

Time, 1:50 4-5. Bichloride, Peedeeque, Brass Monkey ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, the Coral Way course, 140 feet less than 1½ miles:

Ahmed, 106 [T. Malley]	8.90	4.70	4.30
Foxland Hall, 110 [Bryson]		5.50	4.50
Hinter, 110 [W. J. Wright]			4.10

Time, 2:02 1-5. [New track record.] Chimay, Jeton, Transbird, *Salut d'Armour, Barbantine, Trolord, *Barkis, and Tuffy G. ran.
*Field.

ALAMO DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Princess Queen	102	*Chinese Custom	107
*Sue Terry	102	*Privately	102
Little Joyce	102	*Briz o' Peace	109
*Wise Eddie	109	Bagsmasher	109
Baizdora	109	*Finnic	102
*Credit System	98		

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Iago	107	*He Devil	112
Philwex	110	Centennial	112
Over Here	102	Rockabbot	105
Runanwin	107	Try and Again	109
Cicero	107	*Shilly Shally	105
Lamporte	107	Lorraine S.	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fireflash	107	*Tremendous	102
*Rubridge	115	*Thors Girl	102
*Entice	102	Marceline B.	107
Kinger Wave	107	*Drastic Goal	107
Bonnie Kay	107	Cherapp	102
*Brigand	107	*Pretty Peg	99

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Yonna Louise	108	Baby Wrack	110
*Verdant Son	107	*Veiled	102
Athens	107	Our Sis	107
Durva	107	*Monastic	107
*La Salle	110	Judge Murphy	112
*Hawk Moth	102	Paper Profits	107

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $800, 3 year olds and up, one mile:

Money Getter	109	Terrier	108
Bedight	108	The Pelican	115
Halstrod	110	Bill	115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Sweeney D.	110	Harky	110
Damascene	107	The Break	110
*Southard	105	Bahadur	107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Deep River	113	Miss Certificate	93
Pomparagon	110	Megal	105
Infanta	108	Royal Choice	98
The Trainer	110	Truxton	113
Seventeen Sixty	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs.

All Carry	116	Magnanimous	116
Iron Claw	116	Blind Blarney	116
Home George	116	The Franklin	116
Early Call	116	More Class	116
Every Effort	116	Lord Gallant	116
Rich Strike	116	Skipton	116
Mark Me	116	Drawn Sword	116
Speedy Return	116		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Lady Seth	109	Can Ele	105
Sol Hawk	114	Puako	110
Royal Chef	110	Fritter Circle	114
Cold Water	114	Monks First	114
Willie Klein	110	Battle Knight	110
Volbrace	110	Supero	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Bon Homest	105	Rhodius	110
Veruzza	109	Morale	110
Claremont	114	Bon Aiga	110
Ana X	105	Two Tricks	109
Swift	105	Thistle Duce	114
Drastic Rose	114	Electric Gaff	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute].

Bissagos	108	Croon	116
Lois Pan	100	Cutie Face	108
Lauching Queen	108	Pantoufle	103
Peradventure	103		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, 1 mile.

Mamara	115	Demonstration	115
Johnnie Nuckols	110	General Farley	110
Pomparia	110	*Ann Oruley	100

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile.

| | | | |

10,000 FANS SEE RED WINGS BEAT MAPLE LEAFS, 1-0

Weiland Scores Deciding Goal in First Period.

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Scoring the only goal of the game near the end of the first period, the Detroit Red Wings tonight defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1 to 0, in a National league hocky game. Nearly 10,000 saw the Leafs suffer their second straight loss, something that has not happened before this season.

Cooney Weiland, leading scorer in the American division of the league, made the point less than two minutes before the bell rang for the end of the first period. It came on a Red Wing drive with Larry Aurie and Herb Lewis getting assists. Lineup:

TORONTO [0]		DETROIT [1]
Hainsworth	Goal	Roach
Hollett	Defense	Goodfellow
Day	Defense	Young
Blair	Center	Starr
Cotton	Wing	D. Roche
Kelly	Wing	E. Roche

SPARES.

Toronto—Horner, Clancy, Conacher, Jackson, Primeau, Kilrea, Thoms, Metz, Boll.
Detroit—Graham, Buswell, Lewis, Aurie, Weiland, Wiseman, Anderson, Sorrell, Boyd.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Weiland [Aurie, Lewis], 18:15.
Penalties—Horner, Clancy.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Horner.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

BRUINS, 5; RANGERS, 2

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins started the New Year by trouncing the New York Rangers, 5 to 2, before 10,000 tonight. Lineup.

BRUINS [5].		RANGERS [2].
Thompson	G	Kerr
Siebert	L. D.	Starr
Shore	R. D.	Seibert
Kaminsky	C	Boucher
Barry	L. F.	F. Cook
Clapper	R. W.	Wm. Cook

SPARES.

Boston—Stewart, Beattie, Sands, McInenly, Davie, O'Neil, Gagnon, Mason, Somers.
New York—Dillon, Murdock, Keeling, Heller, Levinsky, Patrick, Connolly, Mason, Somers.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Clapper [Shore], 2:54; Beattie [Siebert, Stewart, Sands], 3:32; F. Cook [W. Cook-Boucher], 12:38; Stewart [Beattie-Sands], 14:20; Sands [Stewart-Beattie], 14:34.
Penalties—Starr, Kaminsky, Seibert.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Stewart [Beattie], 11:42; Murdock [Dillon], 13:47.
Penalty—Davie.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

AMERICANS, 5; CANADIENS, 3

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The New York Americans tonight defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 5 to 3, before 6,000.

AMERICANS [5].		CANADIENS [3].
Worters	Goal	Cude
Brydge	R. D.	Carson
Smith	L. D.	Jenkins
Himes	Center	Lepine
Oliver	R. W.	Larochelle
Emms	L. W.	Joliat

SPARES.

Americans—Conn, Klein, McVeigh, Chapman, Carr, Burke, Schriner, Dutton, Murray.
Canadiens—McGill, Collings, G. Mantha, Mondou, Riley, Goldsworthy, S. Mantha, Savage.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Rochelle, :30.
Penalties—Savage, G. Mantha.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Goldsworthy [S. Mantha] 5:18, McGill [Collings] 9:50; Carr [Chapman, Brydge] 10:10; McVeigh [Smith, Oliver] 11:50.
Penalty—Jenkins.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Himes [Oliver] :25; Chapman [Schriner] 6:25; Schriner [Carr] 17:41.
Penalties—Carr, McGill.

Schroeder, Neberz Win Skating Races

Eddie Schroeder won the 1,500 meter race in the Chicago district Olympic skating trials yesterday at Humboldt park. It was his second triumph in the course of the two day event, for he had won the 10,000 meter race Monday.

Tony Neberz, Schroeder's teammate from the T. J. Bowler A. C., beat Schroeder by one-tenth of a second in the 5,000 meters and was second to Eddie in the 1,500 meters to capture second honors for the two day meet which started Monday afternoon and ended yesterday.

The Chicagoans who have qualified in this elimination are: Schroeder, Neberz, Wilbur Marks, John Flickinger, and Al Kucera. Others may join this group when they leave for Minneapolis to compete in the national trials there Jan. 12, 13, 19, and 20.

Summaries:

1,500 Meters—Eddie Schroeder, 2:40.5; Tony Neberz, 2:41.3; Cornie Ewaerts, 2:43.5; Al Kucera, 2:46; Wilbur Marks, 2:47.1; Eddie Stundl, 2:52.4; John Flickinger, 2:54; Don Wittkamp, 2:57.6.

5,000 Meters—Tony Neberz, 9:48.8; Eddie Schroeder, 9:48.9; Al Kucera, 9:49.4; Cornie Ewaerts, 9:57.4; Vic Ronchetti, 10:31.5; Eddie Stundl, 10:36.3; Al Scully, 10:41.8; John Flickinger, 11:02.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 12 and 13 at Waveland avenue, Lincoln park.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Age .....

Club .....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one age division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 6 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
- ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

MOON MULLINS—PUT AND TAKE

LADY PLUSHBOTTOM, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
TRYING TO MAKE A HONEST DOLLAR- TELL ME, WILLIAM- DO YOU THINK IT WILL BE SAFE FOR ME TO GO HOME SOMETIME?
SURE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM PROBABLY WON'T LIVE FOREVER, EMMY.
J. 2.-35
BUT IN THE MEANTIME, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM- I CAN'T SEE WHY YOU'RE PEDDLIN' PHONEY FLOWERS WHEN HIS LORDSHIP AND YOU HAS A HEALTHY JOINT ACCOUNT AT THE BANK.
MY HEAVENLY DAYS... HOW STUPID OF ME... I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT THAT.
LAST NATIONAL BANK
WHOOPEE!
WHAT'S A JOINT ACCOUNT, UNCLE WILLIE?
WELL, IN MOST CASES, KAYO- THEY'RE ACCOUNTS WHERE A MAN DEPOSITS THE MONEY IN A BANK, AND HIS WIFE DRAWS IT OUT
FLOWERS, MISTER, BUY SOME FLOWERS!
Willard
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Alabama Beats Indians, 29-13, Before 85,000

[Continued from first sport page.]

clad in cardinal jerseys with white numerals. Stanford's squad trotted out just before the American flag was raised with attendant ceremony. Alabama won the toss and chose to kick off with Stanford defending the south goal.

Hutson kicked off to Grayson, who returned 22 yards to his own 27 yard line. On third down, Stanford strategy called for a test of Alabama's attack and Alustiza punted to Alabama's 30 yard line. Moscrip spilled Howell for a six yard loss on the first play. Howell then punted to Van Dellen. Both elevens still were wary and trying each other's strength. Another exchange of kicks followed with punters practically equal. Thus it became apparent breaks of the game would be other than kicking.

Two Alabama fumbles then favored Stanford. The second was by Demyanovich and was recovered by Topping on Alabama's 27 yard line. Stanford immediately unleashed its attack. Grayson sifted through left guard for seven yards and Van Dellen on a reverse made it first down at Alabama's 12 yard line. Hamilton skirted left end for seven yards. Grayson, on a reverse, made first down on the one yard line. He then went over right tackle for the touchdown. Moscrip, with Alustiza holding, place kicked the extra point. The touchdown had been accomplished in six plays. Stanford hopes ran high.

Stanford Still Leads.

Stanford's touchdown, made at the end of the first 12 minutes of play, was 10 minutes old before Alabama first showed its real strength. It took to passing. Previously Alabama had sent its backs against the enemy's stalwart forward wall without success.

Now, receiving a Stanford punt, Alustiza's only poor kicking attempt of the afternoon, on Stanford's 45 yard line, Howell passed to Hutson on Stanford's 28 yard line. Howell again passed, this time to Angelich, an East Chicago, Ind., boy on Stanford's 16 yard mark. Topping threw Bryant for a 5 yard loss on an end around play. Howell then passed to Bryant on Stanford's 4 yard line. On the next play Howell raced around his right end for the remaining distance and the Southerners' first touchdown. Smith's attempted place kick was wide, so Stanford still led, 7 to 6.

Howell Gets Away.

Reynolds kicked off over the goal line after the touchdown and it was Alabama's ball on its own 20 yard line. In just eleven plays Alabama was in position for Riley Smith's field goal and Alabama took the lead 9 to 7. Four completed passes figured in that march, all from Howell to Hutson.

There were three minutes left to play in the half, and in those three minutes Alabama won the ball game with two touchdowns. Stanford still elected to kick off, rather than receive. Howell returned Van Dellen's kick 20 yards to Alabama's 26 yard line. Angelich cracked center for seven yards. On the next play, Howell started to his right, then cut back outside tackle. He slipped away from those reaching arms which beautiful blocking had not removed, then veered to his left and was free to complete his 67 yard run for a touchdown with no rival tacklers near. It was one of those runs the Notre Dame system, used at Alabama, is famous for through the exploits of the Four Horsemen, Christy Flanagan, Marchy Schwartz, and Jack Elder. Smith place kicked the extra point and Alabama was on the way, 16 to 7.

One Minute, One Touchdown.

There was a minute to play in the half. Stanford chose to receive this time and had the ball on its own 26 yard line. Grayson made six yards. Then the Californians took a chance. Only seconds remained and they passed, but Riley Smith intercepted Hamilton's long toss, intended for Topping, and returned to his 46 yard line. On the first play thereafter, Smith passed 30 yards to Hutson, who outran the safety man, took the ball in full stride and continued on over the goal line. Hutson's attempt for the extra point was wide. Alabama now led 22 to 7 as the first half ended.

Starting the third period, Grayson returned Hutson's kickoff 10 yards to Stanford's 34 yard line. Stanford then marched 66 yards for a touchdown in its most forceful exhibition of the day. Without losing the ball Grayson, Hamilton, and Van Dellen piled up six first downs and advanced to Alabama's 12 yard mark. It was strictly line thrusts and end runs, not a pass being completed. At this point, Van Dellen, behind compact interference, went around his right end for 12 yards and the touchdown. Anderson removed two Alabama defenders on this run. Moscrip failed to score the extra point and the score was Alabama, 22; Stanford, 13.

Stanford Drive Fails.

Later in the period Stanford worked down to Alabama's 33 yard line, but Francis intercepted a pass to stop the march as the third period ended. On the second play of the final quarter with Alabama in possession of the ball on its own 39 yard line, Howell again rifled a pass to Hutson far down field. Again Hutson made a leaping catch on the dead run and continued on to a touchdown. Smith place kicked the extra point, bringing the score to its final tabulation: Alabama, 29; Stanford, 13.

IT'S NO JOB FOR ONE TACKLER

Cotton Warburton of Southern California, quarter back of the western all-star team, is stopped, for the time being, by a swarm of eastern tacklers. The picture was taken during yesterday's East-West game at San Francisco. Warburton made the most spectacular run of the afternoon in the second quarter when he broke away for 72 yards and a touchdown. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.

DEAR WAKE: Back in the old days Garfield Park race track was running in Chicago and all the people on the west side, and other sides, too, went out to bet their last penny on the gee-gees. There was a bookie there working on the block whose name was Roy Shumway, always known as a square shooter.

This yarn dates back to September, 1883. There was a horse running by the name of Pass Book. A little fellow came up to Roy, shoved $20 under his nose, and said "Twenty to win on Pass Book." The odds were 150 to 1. "You're on," said Roy.

Shortly thereafter the little man who made the wager was being backed into a stanchion on the lawn by a big, raw boned woman, evidently his wife. She was shaking her finger at him, uttering dire threats, insisting he get his $20 bet off Pass Book and onto something she liked. The little man protested to no avail.

Finally the little chap slunk over to Roy and said, "Say, old man," but Roy had overheard the argument and said, "That's all right, mate; I'll swap the bet," and changed it to the horse the woman wanted to play.

About four minutes later Pass Book romped home and Roy was $3,000 better off because he hadn't the weight lifter's vest on when the little man wanted to change the bet. No one saw the little man and the big woman afterward. M. T.

* *

I am one of the "young fellows" who remembers the wild west combination of Buffalo Bill, Ned Buntline, Texas Jack, and Annie Oakley, recently mentioned in The Wake.

During 1872 they called at August Maas' engraving-on-wood studio at the corner of Lake and Canal streets with a group photo of themselves, ordered a wood cut thereof, and in a hurry.

Phil Barnard, our foreman, worked twenty-four hours without sleep or rest and finished it on time. As one of the apprentices, I did the necessary routing. We all received passes to the show billed at the Des Plaines Street Opera house.

This show was the starter for the Buffalo Bill Wild West shows of later years. E. R. S.

* *

Evening Thoughts.

When the sun hangs low in the summer sky
And the day is near its close,
The breeze wafts scents of the new mown hay
And the flaming garden rose;
The cows come slowly down the lane
And the children all come home.

When the winter moon is cold and white
And the night is stark and still,
Then your thoughts turn back to yesteryear
And your eyes mist 'gainst your will—
For scattered are all in the world so wide
And you sit alone by the old fireside.

The Country Contributor.

* *

Just an Old Fashioned Notion.

Wake: A cousin brought home his bride from a distant state and proudly introduced her to his father, who replied: "I think you got a good girl and I hope she'll be permanent." Then to further his good wishes he added: "What this country needs is more permanent wives, not permanent waves." E. L. W.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Fashion Hints.

Gleaming tinware of assorted designs has become quite the mode in football coaching circles.

Green (long) continues to reign as favorite with baseball stars whose contracts have expired.

Dark brown is the accepted hue for those whose taste runs to morning (after) coats. Pat Patten.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: After scoring a touchdown the ball was brought out parallel to the sidelines instead of directly in front of goal posts, but often the scoring team elected a puntout to a player making a fair catch for a better scoring position, after which trial for goal was attempted?—Joe X.

Spalding Blue Streaks

$3.95 COMPLETE

FOR a grand old-time thrill—put yourself "on ice" . . . in these brilliant Spalding Blue Streaks . . . now obtainable at an extremely low price.

The skates themselves are tempered steel, aluminum-finish. Men's and women's hockey. The shoes are full-grain leather . . . famous Spalding athletic last—so you may be sure they're durable, and *comfortable!*

In chrome-finish instead of aluminum, $4.95

(Men's and Women's, Boys' and Girls' Hockey Models—Men's Racing Model)

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

211 South State Street
33 South La Salle Street
Chicago

Lane Crushes Hyde Park for Tourney Title

Lane Tech's basketball team, playing a brand of ball that would be worthy of many a college quintet, won the championship in the University of Chicago's High school tournament for the second consecutive year by crushing Hyde Park, 38 to 15, last night at the Midway fieldhouse. Hirsch high took third place by nosing out Roosevelt, 16 to 15.

Lane, which had shown a capacity to play inspired ball in several earlier games, notably in its fourth quarter victories over Tilden at 25 to 24 and over Marshall at 22 to 19, had the heat turned on all the way last night. Controling the ball by superior height, the northsiders worked the ball into the net on carefully but swiftly executed plays, seldom taking a wild shot.

Annel Leads Scoring.

Ted Annel, forward, and Bill Benzinger, center, veterans of last year's champions, led the scoring, the former with 13 points and the latter with 10. Adolph Schmidt, towering Lane guard who played the pivot line, pushed in three goals.

Lane was awarded a full-size silver basketball and ten gold watch charms in a ceremony at the end of the match. Hyde Park received a smaller team trophy and ten silver charms. The Hirsch and Roosevelt teams were given 10 gold-bronze charms.

Hirsch Lands Third Place.

Hirsch won third place honors and the applause of the crowd for its effort throughout the tournament by defeating Roosevelt, 16 to 15, in the evening curtain raiser. Dick Bradley's drive in basket in the last minute gave Hirsch its victory. The game was a low score record for the tournament.

HIRSCH [16].	B	F	P
Chapp,f	0	1	4
Johnson,f	1	0	0
W.Nelson,c	2	0	2
Bradley,g	1	0	2
Felds,g	0	0	1
A.Nelson,g	2	0	0
Pistello,f	1	1	2
King,g	0	0	2
Peters,c	0	0	0

ROOSEVELT [15].	B	F	P
Young,f	1	1	1
Wilmer,f	1	0	0
Froehling,c	2	4	0
Eisenstein,g	0	0	4
Katzen,g	0	2	2
Muller,g	0	0	0
Lubin,g	0	0	0

LANE [38].	B.	F.	P.
Annel,f	5	3	2
Dahlberg,f	2	0	0
Benzinger,c	5	3	0
Walanka,g	0	0	1
Schmidt,g	3	0	0
Piasecki,g	0	0	0
Marino,f	1	0	0
Jacobs,g	0	0	0

HYDE PARK [15].	B.	F.	P.
Wetzel,f	3	0	2
Kline,f	0	0	0
Dustin,c	0	0	0
Keswick,g	0	0	1
Pratcher,g	0	0	1
Simon,f	3	3	0
Anderson,g	0	0	1
Hess,g	0	0	0
Berry,g	0	0	0
Klass,g	0	0	0

Prep Results

HEAVIES.

Geneva, 33; Glenbard, 25.

LIGHTS.

Glenbard, 24; Geneva, 16.

FAUROT SIGNS AS MISSOURI'S HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An athletic shakeup at the University of Missouri, demanded by alumni and students after three disastrous football seasons, brought about the appointment of a new head coach today—Don Faurot, former Missouri star—and abolition of the office of athletic director.

Faurot, whose teams at the Kirksville, Mo., Teachers college have been undefeated in three seasons, received a one year contract, effective today, calling for a salary of $4,500.

TULANE PASSES IN 2D HALF BEAT TEMPLE, 20-14

Owls Take Early Lead on Pair of Fumbles.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Temple Owls lost to Tulane's Green Wave, 20 to 14, in the inaugural Sugar Bowl football game today before 30,000.

The game produced sixty minutes of excitement as the tide of battle did as many reverses as the back fields. Temple opened an attack of power and back field deception that threatened to sweep the Wave off the field and ran up a 14 to 0 lead.

Early in the second quarter the situation was changed when McDaniel, Tulane back, caught the Temple kickoff and started off to the right. Monk Simons came racing over to the left and on the 25 yard line caught a lateral pass from McDaniel. He went over for Tulane's first touchdown after a 75 yard run. Barney Mintz kicked the extra point. The half ended, 14 to 7.

Tulane Carries On.

Early in the third period Bucky Bryan, took the ball in midfield and rushed it to Temple's 27 yard line. McDaniel and Lodrigues hit the line to the 11 yard line, from where Bryan shot a pass over the goal line to Hardy. Mintz again kicked the extra point.

The winning touchdown early in the fourth period was the result of a 27 yard pass, Mintz to Hardy. Mowrey, Temple back, tipped it and the ball shot in the air. Hardy grabbed it on the fifteen yard line and dashed over the goal line. Mintz' attempted place kick for the extra point failed.

A fumble paved the way for Temple's first touchdown in the last two minutes of the first quarter. Frey punted from Tulane's 45 yard line over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the 20 yard line. On a backward pass Mintz fumbled and Gurzynski recovered on Tulane's 10 yard line. Smukler hit the line for three yards and then passed over the goal line to Testa. Smukler kicked the extra point.

Another Fumble Helps.

The second Temple touchdown also was made off a Tulane fumble, this time by Lodrigues, who dropped the ball on his 20 yard line, where Frey recovered for Temple. Smukler carried the ball over and kicked the extra point.

A. A. U. BASKETBALL

Hutchinson Renos, 41; Chicago Freighters, 33.

Today is the Day

THE 400 MAKES ITS INITIAL

Breathtaking Run between CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

The FASTEST TRAIN ON THE American Continent

LV. Chicago 3:30 P.M.

LISTEN IN ON
UNIQUE BROADCAST
Start of premier trip of the "400" from Chicago
STATION W B B M
Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, 3:30 pm

SCHEDULE OF THE "400"

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
Lv. Chicago	3:30pm	Lv. Minneapolis	3:00pm
Ar. Milwaukee	4:50pm	Lv. St. Paul	3:30pm
Lv. Milwaukee	4:55pm	Lv. Eau Claire	5:05pm
Ar. Adams	6:52pm	Lv. Adams	7:02pm
Ar. Eau Claire	8:54pm	Ar. Milwaukee	9:05pm
Ar. St. Paul	10:30pm	Lv. Milwaukee	9:10pm
Ar. Minneapolis	11:00pm	Ar. Chicago	10:30pm

We invite you to visit and inspect the "400." It will be open on track No. 8, Madison St. Station, from 12 o'clock noon to 2:30 P.M., Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.

An interesting program will be given at Glencoe Station, 3:30 P.M.

The phenomenal speed of the "400"—far faster than the schedule of any other American train—is only part of the story of this superb train.

It offers remarkable speed, plus all the comfort, luxury and safety of full-size, substantial, standard all-steel cars—a charming color scheme—seats and chairs of ease-inviting upholstery—air, washed, purified by ozone and thermostatically warmed or cooled—coaches, smokers, lounge coaches and parlor cars the last word in restful appointments—dining car service and food beyond compare—radio, filtered water, pleasing lighting, attractive modern lounges for men and women. In other words, every detail in thorough keeping with the name of this super-train. **No Extra Fare.**

And underlying and making possible the swiftness and comfort of the "400" are the heavy steel rails and perfectly conditioned and newly ballasted roadbed for which "North Western" has always been renowned.

MILWAUKEE—85 MILES—80 MINUTES
7 HOURS BETWEEN CHICAGO-TWIN CITIES

NORTHBOUND—North Shore residents can use train No. 209 from Evanston (Davis St.) 3:17 p. m., Kenosha 3:58 p. m., and Racine 4:12 p. m., making close connections with the "400" at Milwaukee.

SOUTHBOUND—Passengers for North Shore towns will make connections at Milwaukee with train No. 120. Lv. Milwaukee 9:20 p. m.

$1000 Prize Contest—Ask for particulars

For information, tickets and reservations, apply to
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 148 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 2121 or Madison St. Station, Phone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. 2216

400 MILES 400 MINUTES

SEEKS $900,000 TO FIX 73 MILES OF DIRT STREETS

3,500 Here Would Get 10 Weeks' Work.

Commissioner of Public Works Oscar Hewitt has on file with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission a request for 3,564 men who, if the commission gives its approval to the project, would be given work for ten weeks improving 73 miles of dirt streets within the city limits.

While the commission so far has not given formal sanction to the project, there have been indications that the members have found it satisfactory. Foremen who were given work relief jobs under the Civil Works administration last winter have been summoned to the commission's offices for interviews, justifying the surmise that the work would be undertaken.

City Could Spend $20,000.

The cost of the project is estimated at $915,350. Of this the city is to contribute $20,000 for materials, leaving nearly $900,000 that would be paid in wages to the men on the job. Laborers would be paid 68¾ cents an hour.

It is expected that actual work will be started within ten days.

Before sending the project to the commission, Mr. Hewitt submitted it to Mayor Kelly who gave it his approval. Many of the streets cannot be traversed by the city's fire apparatus and in improving them, the mayor pointed out, those residing along the streets will be assured of better protection.

There are 546 miles of unimproved streets and 913 miles of unimproved alleys in the city. Selection from this mileage of the 73 miles to be improved was made on the basis of the number of occupied houses on the streets as shown in a survey made by the relief commission.

Projects on List.

The streets that are included in the project are:

Barry avenue between Narragansett and Melvina avenues.

George street between Narragansett and Melvina avenues.

Merrimac avenue between Wellington and Diversey avenues.

Meade avenue between Wellington and Diversey avenues.

Mobile avenue between Wellington and Diversey avenues.

Melvina avenue between Wellington and Diversey avenues.

All streets in area bounded by Addison street and Belmont, Harlem and Ottawa avenues.

All streets in area bounded by Addison street and Belmont, Overhill and Pontiac avenues.

Christiana, St. Louis and Drake avenues and Bernard street, between Peterson and Ardmore avenues.

Central Park avenue between Peterson and Ardmore avenues.

Thorndale avenue between Central Park avenue and the North Shore channel.

California avenue between Montrose avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

Kilpatrick avenue between Armitage avenue and Cortland street.

South Side Improvements.

Thirty-third street between Lincoln street and Oakley avenue.

Maplewood avenue between 35th and 37th streets.

Artesian avenue between 35th and 36th streets.

Forty-third street between Kedzie and Clifton Park avenues.

All city of Chicago streets in area bounded by 103d and 117th streets and Sacramento and Crawford avenues.

Eighty-third street between Western and Kedzie avenues.

Damen avenue between 76th and 79th streets.

Yates, Oglesby and Crandon avenues between 91st and 92d streets.

Luella avenue between 91st and 93d streets.

All streets between Oriole and Foster avenues and Canfield and Higgins roads.

Stretches on Ozanam and Ozark avenues are likely to be included also.

"I would like to see this project tripled," said Commissioner Hewitt. "The selection of streets made was on the basis of urgent reasons, but I am inclined to believe that we could use approximately 12,000 men on a total of between 250 and 300 miles of unimproved streets on which there are sufficient houses to justify the improvement."

WM. SPROULE, EX-PRESIDENT OF SO. PACIFIC, DIES

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—William Sproule, former president of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, died in his home here tonight.

Sproule, who was closely associated with extension of the great railroad system by which he was first employed as a freight clerk in 1882, retired from the presidency Dec. 31, 1928. He was 76 years old.

His death, attributed by physicians to heart disease, occurred shortly after he had returned to his home from the Bohemian club in company with Dr. W. B. Coffey, physician and close personal friend.

Though most of his active years were associated with railroad building and operations, he was connected with a number of oil and industrial concerns. He was made president of the Southern Pacific in 1911, after serving a year as head of the Wells, Fargo Express company.

In 1925, when J. Kruttschnitt retired as chairman of the Southern Pacific's executive committee, Sproule assumed active administration of all affairs of the company aside from the New York organization and the Louisiana and Texas lines.

DR. C. F. HUBBARD DEAD; VETERAN LOOP PHYSICIAN

Dr. Charles F. Hubbard, 60 years old, for twenty-seven years a physician with offices at 7 West Madison street, succumbed to a heart ailment yesterday in his home at 213 North Austin boulevard. He is survived by his widow, Florence, and four brothers. Dr. Hubbard was associated with Drs. Frank Alport and Casey Wood in the loop office. He was brought to Chicago as an infant from Medinah, N. Y., his birthplace. Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in a chapel at 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: While Strolling

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

STATION WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WEAF—920	WGES—1360
WBBM—770	WENR—870	WJJD—1130
WLS—870		

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning"; musical program, time signals, and weather reports.
WMAQ—Morning Devotions.
WCFL—Time Express.
WMBI—Sunrise service.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Morning Devotions.

7:30—WLS—Jolly Joe.
WIND—Music, headlines.
WJJD—Christian Science program.

8:00—WJJD—Top o' the Morning.

8:30—WLS—Ford Rush.
WJJD—Art Linnick.

8:45—W-G-N—The Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:00—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WBBM—Morning Minstrel.
WMAQ—Harvest of Song.
WAAF—Merry-go-'round.
WLS—Roundup.

9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WIND—Vera Eakin, pianist.

9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; grain market.
WLS—Today's Children.
WBBM—Cadets.
WIND—Washboard Blues.

9:45—W-G-N—Barbara White's Sewing Circle.
WLS—Dean Boys.
WBBM—Bright Lights.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker.

10:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Honeymooners.
WBBM—Mary Ellis Ames.
WLS—Bill O'Connor, tenor.

10:15—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor.
WLS—Markets.
WBBM—Trafic court.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.

10:30—W-G-N—Frank Wilson, tenor.
WJJD—U. S. Navy band.
WMAQ—"Homespun."
WAAF—Jill Edwards.
WBBM—Tom Baker, songs.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.

10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Magic Recipes.
WBBM—Instrumentalists.
WJJD—Fred Beck.

11:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin.
WIND—Prior's orchestra.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WCFL—Fields and Hall.
WLS—Aunt Abbie Jones.

11:15—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WMAQ—Mrs. A. J. Peterson.
WJJD—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WLS—Ridge Runners.

11:30—W-G-N—Markets; Good Health and Training, Dr. B. Goldberg.
WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Triangle club.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WLS—Cornhuskers.

11:45—W-G-N—Musical.
WIND—Codalbam's orchestra.
WBBM—Wayne Van Dyne, songs.

Noon—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD-Farm Forum.
WMAQ—Tune Twisters.
WLS—Virginia Lee.
WBBM—The Family.
WIND—Ragamuffins.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WIND—Calumet spotlight; markets.
WMAQ—Oleanders.

12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Midday service, Dr. J. T. Stone, Presbyterian Theological seminary.
WIND—Serenaders.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.
WJJD—Beauty Forum.
WMAQ—Words and music.

12:45—WBBM—The Cadets.
WMAQ—Ralph Ewing, basso.

1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WIND—New York Civic symphony.
WBBM—Marie the Little Princess.
WMAQ—Wandering Minstrel.

1:15—W-G-N—"The Romance of Helen Trent."
WLS—The Rangers.
WBBM—Organist.
WAAF—Star Parade.

1:30—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
WMAQ—Smackout.
WAAF—Sylvia Stone.
WLS—Herman Felber, violinist.
WBBM—Musicale.

1:45—W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WCFL—Organist.
WLS—Henry Burr, songs.
WJJD—Fashion program.
WMAQ—Al and Lee Reiscs.

2:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Board of Trade.
WBBM—Kate Smith's hour.

2:15—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WMAQ—Don Pedro.

2:30—W-G-N—June Baker, home economist.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WIND—Today's winners.
WAAF—Charles Johnson.

2:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—Encores.
WMAQ—Song of the City.

3:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Home Forum.
WBBM—Pickard Family.
WCFL—Moments Musical.

3:15—W-G-N—Mark Love, basso.
WENR—Madame de Sylvara.
WCFL—Tuberculosis society, talk.
WAAF—Waltz time.

3:30—W-G-N—Blue Moments.
WAAF—Edward Mack.
WMAQ—Jesters trio.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Rochester Civic orchestra.
WBBM—Departure of C. & N. W.'s new train "400."
WIND—Operetta.

3:45—W-G-N—Life of Mary Sothern.
WBBM—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WAAF—Ray Waldron.
WMAQ—Dreams Come True.

4:00—W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
WENR—Rochester Civic orchestra.
WMAQ—Kay Foster, songs.
WIND—"Big Shots."
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

4:15—W-G-N—Modern Melody.
WCFL—Four Gypsies.
WMAQ—Merry Macs.
WBBM—Men of Notes.
WAAF—Ray Waldron.

4:30—WAAF—Sunset Salute.
WBBM—Organ interlude.
WMAQ—Alice in Orchestralia.
WENR—Sherman's orchestra.

4:45—W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WMAQ—Stamp club.

5:00—W-G-N—30 minutes of rythm.
WCFL—Millie and Tillie.
WBBM—Adventures of Og.
WMAQ—News Education.
WENR—Ongal's orchestra.

5:15—WENR—The Desert Kid.
WBBM—Skippy.
WMAQ—Tom Mix.

5:30—W-G-N—Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Three X Sisters.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WIND—Uncle Bob.

5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Nothing but the Truth.
WENR—Moment's of Melody.
WMAQ—Rex Dolan's Grenadiers.

6:00—W-G-N—"Jimmy Allen."
WMAQ—Pickens Sisters.
WCFL—The orchestra.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Hormiceers.

6:15—W-G-N—Tom and Abner."
WBBM—"Just Plain Bill."
WENR—Plantation Echoes.
WMAQ—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

6:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Red Davis.
WMAQ—Two pianos.

6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's "66" Amateur night.
WENR—Dangerous Paradise.
WMAQ—Radio Station EZRA.
WCFL—Ada Jay, blues singer.
WBBM—Boaks Carter.

7:00—W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Mary Pickford.
WBBM—Melodies of Yesterday.
WLS—Penthouse Party.
WIND—Erny's orchestra.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

"The Life of Mary Sothern," a dramatic radio sketch, will make its debut on W-G-N at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon and will be heard at that hour five days a week, Monday to Friday inclusive. The sketch is a Mutual Broadcasting system production and originates in the studios of WLW, Cincinnati. Linda Carlin, a dramatic actress with a wealth of experience, plays the title rôle, and is supported by a large cast of versatile radio actresses and actors.

DUDLEY CRAFTS WATSON.

Other features:

9:45 a. m.—Barbara White's Sewing Circle.

11 a. m.—Tom, Dick, and Harry, with Carl Hoefle, accompanist.

6:15 p. m.—"Lum and Abner," the sages of Pine Ridge.

6:45 p. m.—"Quin Ryan's 66 Amateur Night" (an opportunity today for the radio artists of tomorrow).

7 p. m.—"The Lone Ranger," a drama of frontier days.

9:30 p. m.—Thirty minutes with the W-G-N dance orchestra directed by Harold Stokes.

10 p. m.—Dudley Crafts Watson, discussing the Vassar club party in his quick episodes from here, there, and everywhere.

10:30 p. m.—The orchestras of Wayne King, Jan Garber, Ted Weems, Ferde Grofe, and Charlie Agnew.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

2 p. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith's Matinée.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Mary Pickford in "The Three Cornered Moon."

7 p. m.—WLS—Penthouse Party—Ruth Etting, Mark Hellinger, Gladys Glad, Coleman's orchestra [première].

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Broadway Varieties; Everett Marshall.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Lanny Ross' amateur show.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Town Hall Tonight. Fred Allen's Amateurs.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—John Charles Thomas.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Burns and Allen.

9 p. m.—WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family.

10 p. m.—WCFL—"The Sewer Cleaner," bedtime story for adults.

7:15—WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WCFL—Penn and Willard.
WIND—Five Star Final.

7:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WLS—Lanny Ross.
WBBM—Broadway Varieties.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.

7:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WIND—"The Phantom."
WCFL—Johnny O'Hara.

8:00—W-G-N—The W-G-N concert orchestra.
WBBM—Leith Stevens Harmonics.
WMAQ—Town Hall Tonight.
WLS—Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
WBBM—Emery Deutch's violin.
WCFL—Virginia Clark.

8:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—John Charles Thomas.
WBBM—Burns and Allen.

8:45—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WIND—Housing program.

9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Star Dust.
WMAQ—Lombardoland.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
WBBM—Byrd broadcast.

9:10—W-G-N—"March Time."

9:15—W-G-N—Ferde Grafe's orchestra.
WENR—Mme. Sylvia.

9:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N dance orchestra.
WBBM—Melody Masterpieces.
WENR—Harry Richman.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.

10:00—W-G-N—Dudley Crafts Watson.
WMAQ—Totten on Sports.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15—W-G-N—Dream Ship.
WCFL—Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Robert Royce, tenor.
WIND—Amateur Night in Harlem.

10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WENR—Hoofinghams.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.

10:45—WBBM—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
WCFL—Coburn's orchestra.

10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:00—WENR—Olsen and Shutta.
WMAQ—Chernlavsky's orchestra.
WBBM—Beecher's orchestra.

11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—Bleyer's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Ferde Grafe's orchestra.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stan Myer's orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

11:50—W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

Midnight—WENR—"Light Out," drama.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.

12:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—Ferde Grafe's orchestra.

12:50—W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

1:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

TONIGHT!
WILLARD ROBISON
in "Plantation Echoes" with the Deep River Orchestra and
"THE Southernaires"
WENR—6:15 P. M.

CEMETERIES.
WTD.—CRM. LOTS. GIVE LOCATION. Cheap for cash. Address P X 415, Tribune.
NEED CASH—SAC. 4 GRAVES. $75. S. $140. West S. Perp care. L transp. Rand. 5694

JAMES J. CONROY, BUILDING TRADES OFFICIAL, IS DEAD

James J. Conroy, 74 years old, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Building Trades council, died yesterday in his home at 8247 South May street after a brief illness.

JAMES J. CONROY.

He had held his office for more than 15 years, serving through the turbulent history of the council from the time it was headed by Fred (Frenchy) Mader. Conroy, regarded as a conservative, resisted the efforts of Al Capone and other hoodlums to gain control of the council. He was a member of the Tile Setters' union.

His widow, the former Maude Morris, survives him. He is also survived by a son, James Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Maude Shead, Mrs. Eleanore Chalifoux, and Mrs. Rosemary Jackson.

CLAIRE EDWARDS, FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE, IS DEAD

Claire C. Edwards, for sixteen years circuit judge of the 17th judicial district and a life long resident of Lake county, died of heart disease shortly before midnight Monday in his home at 1504 North Jackson street, Waukegan.

Judge Edwards resigned from the bench in 1930 to take up the private practice of law. He became widely known in 1921 when he was the presiding judge at the trial of Len Small, then governor, who was accused of withholding monies due to the state as interest on state funds reaching Small's hands as state treasurer.

Small was acquitted, and Judge Edwards, a Republican, in 1932 created a political sensation when he announced that he could not support the governor after hearing the evidence presented at the trial.

Judge Edwards was born on Aug. 31, 1876, at Hainesville, in Lake county, the son of Henry E. Edwards, whose father, Churchel, settled in the county in 1834.

William W. Macon, Iron Age Editor, Dead

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—William Watts Macon, writer, and for 14 years managing editor of The Iron Age, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 59 years old.

Dr. Cornelia Clapp, 85, Dies; Was Professor of Science

Mt. Dora, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Cornelia M. Clapp, 85, professor of science at Mount Holyoke college, Massachusetts, for 40 years, died at her winter home here today.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Dolores Gillen, who left Chicago radio to try her luck in Hollywood, is to make her motion picture debut in Bing Crosby's new film drama, "Here Is My Heart." Dolores was playing a leading part in "The Romance of Helen Trent," heard over W-G-N and CBS, and the part of the baby in "Today's Children" at NBC when she came to the attention of Crosby's brother who was scouting for picture talent. Miss Gillen is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

DOLORES GILLEN

And Stanley Andrews, who played the part of Stephen Clark in "Helen Trent" and Daddy Warbucks in "Little Orphan Annie" before answering the Hollywood call, plays the art of the judge in the picture, "Evelyn Prentice," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, currently on view in Chicago.

James Melton has been dropped from the Fred Allen show to make way for the amateurs. If you don't like it write to the sponsor. . . . James Wallington, choice of radio editors in a contest to pick the best announcer, will be awarded the annual diction medal in a broadcast over NBC at 5:35 o'clock today. . . . Formalities attending the opening of congress will be broadcast directly from the capitol tomorrow. . . . It's a girl at the David Freemans. Freeman writes Cantor's scripts. . . . Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra start bucking Rudy Vallee at 7 o'clock tomorrow night on the Columbia network.

When the fleet new "400" train of the Chicago and North Western railway makes its first trip to Minneapolis this afternoon WBBM and CBS will describe the start at 3:30 o'clock from the downtown station. A few minutes later Allan Hale is to picture the flyer as it approaches and whizzes past the Glencoe station.

Mario Fiorella, Chicago Grand Opera star, who has been singing over W-G-N on those Midnight Flyers broadcasts, will give his first public concert at the Studebaker theater at 3 o'clock next Sunday.

War Veteran Dies While Visiting Fiancee's Home

While visiting his fiancée, Miss Ruth Hart, 6432 South Peoria street, James F. Witherup, 37 years old, an automobile salesman, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday. Witherup, who lived at 6514 South Peoria street, was a war veteran and had been gassed. He had been in ill health for two years, relatives said.

LISTEN IN TODAY
ON WBBM 770 KILOCYCLES
3:30 to 4:00 p.m.
The Most Breathtaking Event in Transportation History

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Marble compartments in beautiful building devoted entirely to burial of cremation ashes. Perpetual care, $25 to $45. Longbeach 3451. The Columbarium Co., Office, 4753 Broadway.

CAR FUMES KILL ROBERT S. CARSON AT END OF PARTY

Robert S. Carson, 58 years old, 6042 South Artesian avenue, a salesman, was found dead early yesterday in the garage at his home, apparently the victim of monoxide gas poisoning.

Mr. Carson and his wife, Ella, celebrated New Year's eve, and on their return home he went to the garage to cover his automobile, Mrs. Carson told Chicago Lawn police. She retired and in the morning found that her husband had not returned. She discovered his body in the automobile with the ignition turned on.

Mr. Carson is survived by his widow, a son, Kenneth, and two brothers, Frank Wesley Carson, former Chicago newspaper man who is now day city editor of the New York Daily News, and Thomas Carson of Chicago. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday, in the chapel at 2438 West 63d street.

METTA M. LIBIS, HEAD OF SCHOOL 25 YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Metta M. Libis, 68 years old, for nearly 25 years head of the Chicago College Preparatory school which she founded, died Monday of pneumonia in her home at 1403 East 57th street.

An alumna of Oberlin college, Mrs. Libis came here in 1904 to take graduate work at the University of Chicago. As a musician she gained note as organist at Mandel hall and in several churches.

After teaching at the Chicago Latin school and the Chicago Piano college Mrs. Libis founded her own institution. She was the daughter of Ellen Page Miller, a cousin of Marshall Field, and George W. Miller, a Methodist minister. Surviving are one son, Harold S. Libis, of Painter, Va. Burial will be at her home near Akron, O.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Franklin D. Hardy

Funeral services for Franklin Dexter Hardy, 78 years old, 3358 Ravenswood avenue, an inventor, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 2118 Lawrence avenue. Mr. Hardy died Monday after a fall in his home. He invented the first mechanical electrically operated elevator. He was the son of Dexter D. Hardy, inventor of the gyroscope top. Three sisters survive him.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

HESPERIA LODGE, No. 411, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend Masonic services for Bro. Daniel A. Ade at funeral parlors, 3301 Fullerton-av., 8 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 2. Interment at Lincoln, Ill.
E. G. KEY, Master.
H. A. STOCK, Sec'y.

JAMES C. RUSSELL-BLACKHAWK POST, No. 107, American Legion, will assemble Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1935, between 8 and 11 p. m., at 245 W. North-av. to pay their last adieu to their departed Comrade, George M. Ratner.

LAKEVIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S.—Oscar A. Lewis, at chapel, 2483 Milwaukee-av. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Thursday, Jan. 3, 2:30 p. m.
PAULA GANTZEL, W. M.
BESSIE McMONIES, Secretary.

In Memoriam.

THORMAHLEN—Marie Bruckhaber Thormahlen. In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away five years ago today.
Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING MOTHER AND SISTERS.

ADE—Daniel A. Ade, beloved husband of Gertrude R., nee Redfield, brother of Martha M., Stephen F., and Jonathan G. Ade, member Hesperia lodge, A. F. & A. M. Remains at funeral home, 3301 W. Fullerton-av. Interment at Lincoln, Ill., Thursday, Jan. 3, 1935.

AHERN—Dennis F. Ahern, beloved husband of Mary [nee Griffin]; brother of Mrs. Margaret Diefenbach, Mrs. Mary Albrecht, and the late Thomas, John, and William Ahern. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester church. Interment Calvary. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

ANDERSON—Hilda A. Anderson, beloved wife of Fred A. Anderson. Fond mother of Esther, Mabel, Anne, Raymond, Mrs. Ruth Karl, Mildred, Mrs. Margaret Russell, and the late Harry and Edna. Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 11039 Wallace-st., to Swedish M. E. church, 113th and Indiana-av. Interment Oakhill.

BAUGHMAN—Jennie L. Baughman entered into rest Dec. 30, 1934 at Richmond, Va. Widow of the late Charles E. Baughman, beloved mother of Mrs. Jane B. Fitzgerald. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1935, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

BERGHOFF—Herman J. Berghoff, Dec. 31, beloved husband of Mary Berghoff, father of Alfred C., Dr. Robert S., Louis W., and Clement A. Berghoff, Mrs. A. J. Rumley, and Mrs. E. J. Kenney. Funeral from his late residence, 3730 Lake Shore-dr., Thursday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., to St. Mary's of the Lake church at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BLASER—Martha Blaser, late of 1137 Winona-st., beloved mother of William, Joseph, Mary, and John Blaser. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 920 Belmont-av. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BRITTAN—Mary Foster Brittan beloved wife of Phillip K. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., at 10 a. m. Burial Mount Hope. For information call Prospect 3889.

BROWN—William F. Brown, Jan. 1, 1935, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Josephine Brown, nee Koeller. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at residence, 4459 N. Mozart-st. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Member of Honor Lodge No. 1010, A. F. & A. M.

BUCKLEY—Metta M. Libis Buckley, Dec. 31, of 1403 E. 57th-st., beloved wife of Michael J. Buckley, fond mother of Harold S. Libis. Will lie in state at Memorial chapel, E. 63d-st. and Evans-av., until noon Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1935.

BURRIDGE—Elizabeth Clarke Burridge, beloved wife of the late Sidney Burridge, fond mother of Emma Haven, Winnifred Swanson, Margaret Kiddle, Lawrence Burridge. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest.

CALABRESE—Carmella Calabrese, daughter of Tony and Rosaria. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., at Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

CAMERON—Annie Cameron, wife of the late John, mother of Mrs. Anna Bower, Edwin B., and John. Services Thursday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

CARLBORG—Nelle Carlborg, Dec. 31, wife of the late John A., beloved mother of Olive and Albert Carlborg, and Mrs. Hortense Wilhelms. Funeral at residence, 8352 Luella-av., Thursday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

CASALENA—Arisfodemo Casalena, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Virginia, Jeanette, Dominick, and Amelia. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, 1935, from chapel, 1158 W. Grand-av., to St. Philip's church, Cambridge and Oak-sts., at 9 a. m.

COAN—Thomas Patrick Coan, son of Katherine Kelly Coan, and the late Michael Joseph Coan; brother of Henry W., Joseph J., Mary A., and Walter M. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4115 Crystal-st., to Our Lady of Angels church, Avers and Iowa-sts. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of The James G. Brophy Post No. 195, American Legion.

CONROY—James J. Conroy, secretary-treasurer Chicago Building Trades Council, beloved husband of Maude M. [nee Morris], fond father of James, Mrs. Maude Shead, Mrs. Eleanore Chalifoux, and Mrs. Rosemary Jackson. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 8247 S. May-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lowell, Mass., papers please copy. Yards 0662.

COSTELLO—George Costello, of 5649 S. Racine-av., beloved husband of Catherine Cronin Costello, father of Margaret Mary, Catherine, Patricia, George and Thomas, brother of Margaret and Mrs. Helen Dempsey, Mary and the late Thomas. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CROCKER—Frank P. Crocker, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Bruce, fond father of Mrs. Ada Conway, Ann, and Bruce Crocker. Remains in state at chapel, 4717 Broadway, until Wednesday, Jan. 2, 10 a. m. Services at People's church, Lawrence and Sheridan-rd., at 2 p. m., under auspices of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M. Also member of Lincoln Park commandery. No. 64, K. T.; Loyal chapter, No. 233, R. A. M. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

CURLEY—Jack Curley, aged 10 years, beloved son of Thomas and Stasia [nee O'Brien], fond brother of Thomas, Robert, and Mary Lou Curley. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., from residence, 8037 S. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DECKERT—Charles P. Deckert, husband of the late Catherine [nee Kiebel], father of Mrs. Peter N. Hein and Theodore A. Deckert. Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4831 Barry-av., to St. Bartholomew's church, Berkshire 8070.

DELP—Mary Delp, nee Graff, widow of the late Valentine fond mother of Louis G., sister of Emilie E. Wakefield and Annie Plucker. Funeral at son's residence, 6350 S. Washtenaw-av., Thursday at 1:30, to Waldheim cemetery.

DOMBROW—Henry A. Dombrow, suddenly, Dec. 31, beloved husband of the late Anna Dombrow, dear father of Walter, Hattie Olson, Grace Schneberg and Laura Rubert. Resting at funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av., until noon Wednesday. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 856 N. Pine-av. Interment St. Lucas.

DONAHUE—Simon Donahue, beloved husband of Susie Halloran Donahue, fond father of Margaret and Mrs. Catherine Mackey, brother of Mrs. Mary Halloran and the late Michael. At residence, 7426 S. Aberdeen-st. Funeral Friday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., at St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of County Clare, Ireland.

DOUGHERTY—Walter J. Dougherty, beloved husband of Julia, fond father of Margaret Jane and Marion, son of Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, brother of Mrs. Margaret Schreck, Mrs. Helen Kieffer, Mrs. Loretta Luebkemann, Raymond Thomas and Florence Dougherty. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6959 N. Clark-st., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary. For information call Rogers Park 0071.

DOW—George B. Dow, Dec. 31, 1934, beloved husband of Frances McShane Dow, father of Virginia Hope and George Bidwell Dow Jr. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 4 p. m. Interment at San Diego, Cal.

DREHER—Louis A. Dreher of 236 N. Cornell av., Villa Park, Ill., beloved husband of Ivy, fond father of Merle and Robert, brother of George and Mrs. Lillian Keely. Services 10 a. m., Thursday, at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st. Interment Oakridge.

ECHOLS—William Echols, age 65, beloved husband of Jennie M., brother of the late Arthur and Walter, services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

EDELSTEIN—Samuel Edelstein, late of 214 S. Hamlin-av., beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Ike, Jennie Bearsh, Julius, Louis, Albert, Esther, and the late Dave, Nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Member Dr. Herman Adler lodge, Vilna synagogue. Funeral at chapel, 3800 W. Roosevelt-rd., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

FISCHER—Edward F. Fischer, Dec. 31, beloved husband of Emma, nee Eichhorst; fond father of Doris, Mary, Elizabeth, Edward, and Robert, dear son of Frank and Mary, brother of William, George, and Marie Fischer, Esther Barnes, Eleanor Kingston, and

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935. ** 19

Two Powerful Influences Clash in Recovery Move

CROP DISASTER FAILS TO BRING BIG PRICE RISE

Grain Production Is Least in 40 Years.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The greatest crop disaster in the history of American agriculture, the smallest production of grain in forty years and only moderate advances in prices are, in brief, the story of the grain market during 1934.

As the year closed the level of grain prices in the United States was not unusually high considering the drastic reduction in production and the shortage of supplies. Many factors enter into this situation. Perhaps the most important deterrent to higher prices is the fact that the United States as a result of two successive years of drouth and short production has been converted from a large grain exporter into an importer of all principal grains.

Playing New Rôle.

Today this country is buying foreign wheat, corn, rye, oats, and barley, a rôle which it has never before played. In past years of short production imports of one or another grain have been made, but never had there been a time when the country was a purchaser of all grains in the same year.

Generally speaking the prices of all grains today are at or near a level which makes possible the importations of foreign grains despite the high tariff walls with which the country is surrounded. Argentine corn and oats, Canadian barley and feed wheat, and Polish rye have been brought into the country in large quantities.

Further importations of most of these grains appear a certainty. Without such importations, some grain men assert, this country will be unable to fill its domestic requirements. It is even argued that unless the spread between domestic and foreign grain prices widens further, either by a decline in foreign markets or an advance here, domestic values will attract insufficient foreign grain to supply domestic needs.

Figures on Production.

The United States this year produced an aggregate of 2,550,000,000 bushels of grain. This was a reduction of 1,225,000,000 bushels from the 1933 harvest, when production was below normal.

The 1934 grain harvest was the smallest since 1894, when the aggregate yield was cut to 2,423,000,000 bushels by heavy drouth destruction. When it is considered that the population of the country has shown an immense gain in the last forty years, this year's production figures are even more startling.

Production of all grains fell far below theoretical domestic requirements. If the average annual production of all grains for the five year period, 1929-'33, be used as a yardstick, this year's yield shows a deficit of 2,373,000,000 bushels. The average yearly production in that period was 4,923,000,000 bushels.

Corn Chief Victim.

The chief victim of the 1934 drouth was corn, the country's largest and most important grain crop. The 1934 crop totaled 1,381,000,000 bushels compared with 1933's 2,352,000,000 bushels, and an annual average of 2,645,000,000 bushels for the last five years.

Theoretical domestic requirements of corn are difficult to calculate. Consumption over a period of years balances with production. In other words the country consumes all the corn that it produces and normally is neither an exporter nor an importer of consequence. In short crop years other grains may be substituted for corn to make up the shortage. Such measures are not possible this season, however, because all the grain crops are short.

Wheat consumption in this country is more stable than other grains because of the absence of substitutes. Normally domestic requirements amount to approximately 650,000,000 bushels. This year production ran approximately 150,000,000 bushels below requirements and in 1933 was about 125,000,000 less than was consumed.

Little Wheat Imported.

Unlike corn, however, the country has not found it necessary to import bread wheat in important quantities. The wheat imports so far have been confined to durum, a special grade, and feed wheat. The surplus that had been built up during the years of bountiful production is sufficient to tide the country over the lean period.

How much wheat will still be on hand when the present crop season

[Continued on page 25, column 5.]

U. S. Bureau Opens Fight on Monopolies

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The federal trade commission today asked congress for power to stop the concentration of American business in the hands of large corporations.

The commission turned away from theories of economics held by some New Dealers and recommended legislation to eliminate "the steady trend toward monopoly."

The powers sought in today's recommendations, the commission said, were intended to be in the original trade commission and Clayton acts, but were found to be unenforceable because of ambiguous wording in the law and adverse court decisions.

Powers Commission Seeks.

On the basis of its chain store and other investigations, the commission urged congress to give it power to:

1. Prevent one corporation from obtaining control over another by buying its stocks and assets, or by consolidating or merging.

2. Extend the commission's authority to prohibit unfair business practices merely "in" interstate commerce to include also those "affecting" interstate commerce.

3. Halt the granting of more favorable purchasing terms to big corporations merely because of their size.

4. Require corporations to divest themselves of property illegally acquired.

How Corporations Grow.

Many of the nation's largest corporations have achieved their size by merger, consolidation, and acquisition of voting stock interests, the report said.

The commission's recommendations do not touch on NRA except indirectly as they indicate the commission's attitude toward competition. But the report may have repercussions in congress, once the time comes to reënact the National Industrial Recovery act. Several senators, Borah of Idaho and Nye of North Dakota among them, already have demanded restoration of the anti-trust laws.

"The elimination of competition between corporations brought about solely by the purchase of assets is not now illegal unless the corporations involved unreasonably restrain commerce in the whole industry," the commission report said.

Purpose of Proposals.

"The proposed amendments are not only intended to make clear that competition between individual units is to be maintained, but also to dispense with the necessity of having to prove a substantial lessening of competition between competing corporations in instances where all, or a controling stock interest, or all or a major part of the assets have been acquired.

"In many of its investigations the commission has found numerous unfair methods of competition and numerous deceptive acts and practices which, although done in intrastate commerce, seriously affects honest competitors engaged in interstate commerce.

"The commission's jurisdiction, if any, over these acts and practices is doubtful. The proposed amendment expressly extends its jurisdiction so as to prohibit them."

TITLE AND TRUST REPORTS LARGER NET EARNINGS

Net profit of $728,820 was reported for 1934 by the Chicago Title and Trust company, after setting aside extraordinary reserves of $1,000,000. This compares with $663,352 after like deduction in 1933. The annual report issued yesterday by Gen. Abel Davis, chairman of the board, also revealed a reduction of more than 6 millions in values on the balance sheet by supplementing asset reserves. The surplus account has been reduced 4 millions, while $1,000,000 was taken from current earnings and like amount from undivided profits and sundry reserve funds in making the adjustment. Assets now stand at $25,140,450, compared with $31,524,270 at the close of 1933.

The average return on securities decreased, but Gen. Davis said that operating profit would have justified a dividend declaration except for the conservative policy adopted by the company. Business of the title department was called "satisfactory." The company did not sell, guarantee, or underwrite real estate bonds or other securities during the year.

Gen. Davis took an optimistic stand for 1935, pointing to signs of general business improvement and betterment of Chicago real estate. Net income of most types of properties showed an increase in 1934, he said, while homes are in demand, mortgage funds available, and public attitude to real estate friendly.

DISSENTERS LOSE RIGHTS IN WILSON PLAN

Majority to Rule on Recapitalization.

Dissenting minorities will lose their present rights and be unable to obstruct complete operation of the proposed recapitalization plan of Wilson & Co. once it is approved by a majority of each of the three classes of stock. This was disclosed yesterday in notices to stockholders which furnished complete details of the plan for the first time.

This contrasts with the recapitalization plan adopted last July by Armour & Co. Under that program dissenters surrendered none of their theoretical chances of obtaining unpaid accumulated dividends. The result is that payments on the new Armour common stock will continue to be blocked until all dissenters are paid the arrears or agree to exchange their old stock for the new prior preferred issue. Armour & Co. is known to have no intention of doing the former, so the plight of common stockholders seems to be tied in with an endurance contest.

Negative Votes Meaningless.

The Wilson plan, on the other hand, strips holdouts of any power and leaves their negative votes meaningless. The management points out that dividends on the new common stock may begin at once.

"Considering earnings of the company last year and the prospects for the near future," said Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of directors, "I intend to recommend, if and when the plan becomes effective, the declaration of an initial dividend on the common stock in an amount to be determined at that time."

Had the plan been in effect for the year ended last Oct. 27, earnings on the proposed common would have been 94 cents a share after charges and preferred dividends. Stockholders will vote on the plan and accompanying amendment to the company certificate of incorporation Feb. 19.

Give Up Old Claims.

Under the plan and amendment, holders of the present 7 per cent preferred shares will cease to be holders of those shares when the plan has been approved by a majority of each of the three classes of stock, whether they vote for the plan or not. They will no longer have any of the rights or privileges of that stock, including the accumulation of $26.25 in dividend arrears. Their only right will be to take 1.43 shares of new 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock in lieu of 1 share of their present holdings and in settlement of the arrears.

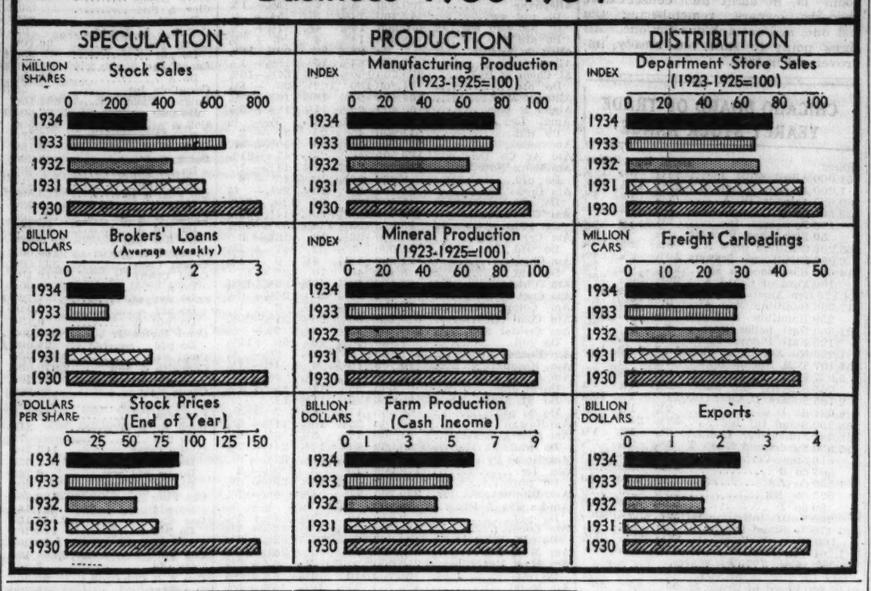
Similarly, all holders of class A stock would have only the right to exchange their present holdings at the rate of one share for five shares of the new common. The conversion also will erase claims to arrears of $21.25 a share. Common stock will be exchanged on a share for share basis.

Immediate Dividends Possible.

The letter to stockholders emphasized that recapitalization is not necessary from the standpoint of operation of the company itself because of its "present sound financial condition." It has reiterated that the object of the plan is to make possible immediate payment of dividends on all classes of stock through elimination of accumulations.

Some criticism has been leveled at the program as being unfair to class A stockholders. Their present no par stock is carried on the books at $50 a share, and has a liquidation value of $75 after preferred stock is retired. For this and $21.25 arrears, the class A holders would accept 5 shares of new common. Officials, however, point out that this stock will acquire 67 per cent of voting rights compared with 32 per cent at present as well as have dividend arrears on the preferred stock removed.

A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business 1930-1934



First National Bank Reports Deposit Growth; Loans Slow

The First National bank's 71st annual statement issued yesterday reported a gain of $162,413,000 in deposits during 1934, an upturn of 27 per cent on commercial and savings accounts combined. Loans and discounts, however, were lower despite individual efforts of the management and persistent prodding from the federal government for expansion of credit.

Earnings rose from $4,840,900 in 1933 to $5,388,000 last year after expenses and taxes but before reserves, but the rise was more than offset by the $1,026,826 interest payment on the $25,000,000 preferred stock sold to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Net after taxes, expenses, and the dividends was $4,361,235.

Declares Issue Justified.

The statement of the officers and directors calls the stock sale justified, however, in view of its providing increased capital and the growth of deposits. Attention is called to reduction of the preferred dividend rate from 5 to 3½ per cent for the five years beginning Feb. 1, 1935.

Total deposits of $582,864,000 at the end of 1933, jumped to $687,226,000 last June 30, and closed 1934 at $745,277,452. Savings accounts rose from $112,494,000 to $133,505,000 during the year.

The loan and discount figure stands at $195,574,000 against $198,324,000 at the end of 1933. The fourth quarter showed a shrinkage even larger than the expansion from $196,535,000 to $212,347,000 in the third quarter.

Has Big Surplus of Funds.

Increased deposits without corresponding increase in business activity has resulted in a "great surplus of loanable funds" which have gone begging despite low interest rates and every possible effort by the bank, the letter to stockholders states. It has been thought advisable to confine investments in governments to short term securities "until the financial outlook was clearer."

Unusually large reserves also were set up, with the result that the balance of the surplus and profit and loss accounts was reduced from $19,458,861 to $11,450,506. Reserve for bond depreciation and contingencies was $7,235,368, and $5,000,000 was transferred to special reserve. Setoff for additional payment to the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation was $134,222 for a total of $12,369,590 on the three items.

All known losses have been charged off and reserves set up for slow and doubtful loans, the statement said.

The First National more than doubled its holdings of government obligations—from $82,688,000 to $205,655,000 during the year—but cash resources rose from $265,011,000 to $334,442,000.

Improvement in general business has been reflected the last few months in a rapid growth of debits, credits, and transit items and gives rise to hope of a greater demand for money, in the management's opinion.

NORTHERN TRUST FIGURES

A continuous rise in deposits during 1934 was reported yesterday by the Northern Trust company, amounting to approximately 28 per cent over the 1933 year-end figure of $199,544,727. As of this Dec. 31, the total was $256,199,288. Savings deposits stood at $59,836,513, against $49,477,662.

Loans and discounts tumbled sharply in the final quarter of the year $35,548,000 to $28,939,228, more than nullifying the third quarter credit expansion. The first six months of the year showed little change from the 1933 final figure of $30,041,956.

Cash and due from banks closed the year at $76,689,539, down from the high figure of $84,919,000 reported last Sept. 29, but far above the $48,498,879 reported at the close of 1933.

CITY NATIONAL REPORT

The year-end statement of the City National Bank and Trust company, issued last night, showed a sharp rise in total deposits in line with upturns announced by other leading institutions. As of Dec. 31 deposits aggregated $97,091,000 against $84,879,000 a year ago and $73,364,000 when the bank opened for business on Oct. 6, 1932.

Demand for commercial loans remained at a low level throughout the year, the report stated. However, total loans and discounts rose to $26,281,000 from $22,482,000 in the last quarter.

"After absorbing all known losses and providing adequate reserves for taxes, depreciation and contingencies, the year's operation resulted in a net increase to the bank's capital structure of $415,297," the statement said. "Of this amount, $101,733 was required to assimilate the remaining expenses incurred in the formative months of the bank's existence, leaving undivided profits as of Dec. 31 of $313,564, or approximately 7¾ per cent on the capital stock."

TRIBUNE INVESTORS' GUIDE GETS 18,712 INQUIRIES IN YEAR

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Investors' Guide received 18,712 investment inquiries in 1934, a decrease of only 8.23 per cent from the 1933 total of 20,390. Receipts during 1933, in turn, were only 180 under the 1929 boom year total of 20,571, and exceeded the record for every year before that, including the highly prosperous 1920.

The stability in volume of inquiries, despite financial conditions of the last year, indicate that the general public is learning to a greater extent than ever before the function of Investors' Guide—to provide a source of unbiased information, not only on the well known stocks and bonds but also on real estate bonds, little known securities, insurance companies, investment practices and theories, economics, etc., for every one.

The only requirement set up by the department is that each inquiry must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate the sending of a personal reply, which every inquirer receives.

Among the resources available to Investors' Guide which are not otherwise ordinarily available to the ordinary investor are complete, up to date data on all leading corporations whose securities are in the hands of the public, a file on real estate bonds that has been built up over a number of years, information on life, fire, and casualty insurance companies, data on approximately 425,000 extinct or obsolete companies, and historical data extending back more than a quarter of a century.

Normal Forces Struggle with Federal Policy

BY HOWARD WOOD.

As the United States enters the new year it becomes clear that the degree of prosperity to be regained depends upon which of two powerful influences prevails.

To the extent that recovery is brought about by the normal processes of increasing demand and broadened output to meet that demand it will be real and lasting.

To the extent that it is manipulated by extraordinary government borrowing and spending, which is a variety of inflation, it will be a perishable product—an "arithmetic" recovery, a taking out of one pocket and putting into another, a building of debt to impair the nation's chances of achieving ultimate prosperity.

Two Conflicting Forces.

The two conflicting forces which will be at work during 1935—and have been at work during 1934—will be the natural pressure exerted by a public anxious to fill its need for goods and the opposing pressure of politicians seeking to inflate prices and boost production temporarily by borrowing mountainous sums to be repaid in taxes later.

Business in 1934 was better than in 1933 and it was better in 1933 than it was in 1932. The bottom of the depression was reached about the middle of 1932. It was then that business began to show the first signs of revival and it was then that the stock market began to rise from lows that it has not since approached. The bank panic early in 1933 interrupted the improvement, but only temporarily, and even at the time of the bank moratorium business did not go back to the lows of mid-1932.

Figures on Improvement.

How much better business is than a year ago can be seen by the fact that latest figures on electric power production show an improvement of about 8 per cent over a year ago, railroad freight business is up about 3 per cent, pay rolls have increased either 4 or 7 per cent—depending upon whose index you use—farm purchasing power is reported to be more than 17 per cent higher, and department store sales [November figures] are 11 per cent greater. The increase in Christmas sales by department stores is reported to be even larger than the November figures would indicate.

There is a vast pentup demand for goods. People have been going for five years buying less than they want and need and, in many cases, less than they can afford to buy.

See Recovery Despite Rates.

There are many—including Gen. Charles G. Dawes—who argue that the pressure of this tremendous demand for goods is so great that even unsound political schemes and government extravagance cannot prevent its bringing about a big upturn in the nation's production and sale of the things that the people want to buy.

There are others who believe that foolhardy economic experiments and extravagance by government can brake

[Continued on page 21, column 4.]

YEAR OF DOUBT AND ALARMS IN STOCK MARKETS

Drouth and Politics Handicap Trading.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—It was a peculiarly trying year for the stock market. Harassed by the doubts and uncertainties common to business and industry upon which it so strongly depends; handicapped by a drouth which extended over two-thirds of the agricultural area of the country and which cost farmers and others dependent upon crops an estimated total of $5,000,000,000, and plagued and wheedled in turn by those in high political authority at Washington, the list literally blew hot and cold by turns throughout the entire twelvemonth.

On the face of the composite averages, it wound up about where it started the year after getting ahead as much as twelve points at one time and falling behind as much as five or six at another. Violent moves were almost wholly lacking and for weeks at a time the list was content to idle within a groove of one or two points.

Volume of Trading Shrinks.

The year's sales aggregated only about 325,000,000 shares, which compares with the total of 655,000,000 recorded last year, when the New Deal recovery program was hitting on all cylinders, and with 1,124,990,980 in 1929, which marked the peak of the big boom before the depression.

On any survey of commission house sentiment the market's chief embarrassment for the year would, without a doubt, be named as the New Deal brand of politics and the weird twists it takes on occasion in its application to the affairs of the nation. The bogey of inflation was a constant nightmare and is still far from laid as the old year goes out, although administration spokesmen have been talking themselves red in the face whenever the subject was mentioned for the last few months in an effort to discourage such prophecies.

Worry Over U. S. Policies.

Just how far the administration might go in its attempt to regulate not only the barter and sale of securities on the different exchanges of the country but how rigidly it proposed to control the affairs of the corporations that issue them, how deeply it was going into competition with private business and how seriously the reiterated White House threats to curb private profits was to be taken—these were some of the many worries that the day-to-day developments at the nation's capital provided for those trading in stocks either for investment or speculation.

For a time early in the spring, when congress was debating the first radical drafts of the exchange regulation bill, it seemed to many that the existence

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

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Substantial Chicago investors now have available in a single local organization adequate research facilities carefully integrated with competent, personal investment counsel. Independent research is costly, but the results we are able to obtain thoroughly justify the heavy expenditures we make. The heads of our various research divisions are men of established authority in their respective fields.

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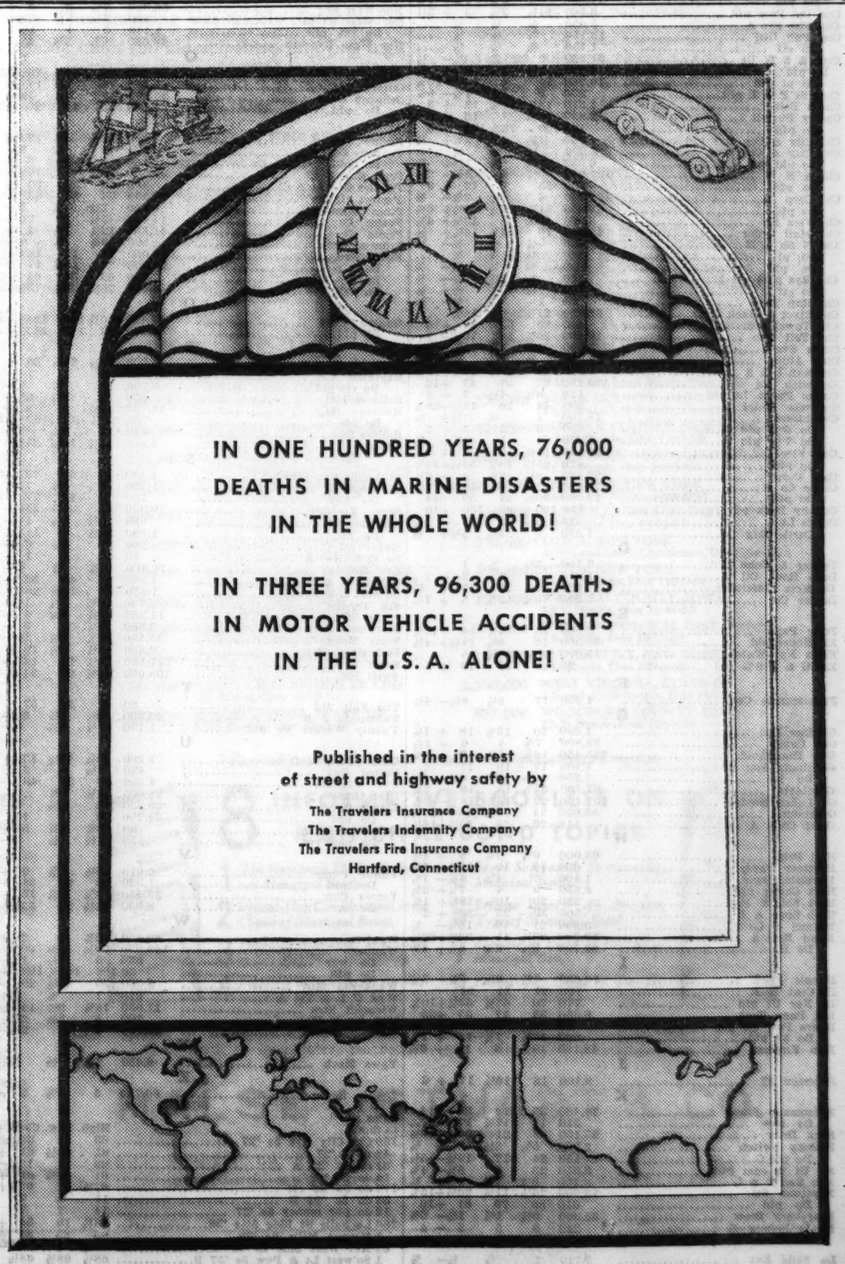
IN ONE HUNDRED YEARS, 76,000
DEATHS IN MARINE DISASTERS
IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
IN THREE YEARS, 96,300 DEATHS
IN MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS
IN THE U. S. A. ALONE!
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CHICAGO REALTY MARKET REVEALS SIGNS OF PICKUP

Most Encouraging Since Depression Began.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago's real estate market during 1934 was the most encouraging since the depression got under way. In practically all divisions of the realty business, except building, conditions have shown a steady and satisfactory increase over 1933. In addition a look ahead is distinctly hopeful, with experts predicting that even the lackadaisical construction industry will get in line during 1935.

Improvement in real estate, with no registered trading mart to show day to day fluctuations, is not as readily recognized by the public as a similar gain in stocks, bonds, or grain. But a comparison of occupancy alone with a similar period during 1933 shows that renting conditions in apartments and stores have materially improved. In office buildings the downward trend at least has been stopped and owners believe the turn has been made.

Realty men point to figures which show that in certain parts of Chicago apartment occupancy is above normal and as a result even the most conservative predict higher rentals during 1935.

As in 1933 the real estate market during 1934 was materially aided by A Century of Progress, with the expectation of further benefits in years to come through World's Fair visitors eventually making this city their permanent home.

Although the building situation in Chicago and vicinity still is nothing to cheer about, 1934 construction activities were better than those of 1933. With the entry of the Federal Housing administration into the picture, the building industry should show a decided pickup during 1935, experts believe.

Already "Title One" of the national housing act has stimulated modernization and remodeling of homes financed through FHA loans and on a still larger scale by home owners who had cash on hand to fix up their residences but needed a bit of an urge to get started.

"Title Two" of the national housing act, which has to do with the federal insurance of mortgages, is expected to do considerable during 1935 toward getting home building started on a large scale.

Preliminary steps also are being taken by another big federal bureau, the housing division of the Public Works administration, toward the erection of three huge low cost housing projects on the three sides of the city. When construction actually gets under way, probably during the middle of 1935, millions of dollars will be spent by Uncle Sam in wages and materials.

A third federal agency, the Home Owners' Loan corporation, has done much to steady the local real estate situation by relieving distressed home owners and paying back taxes on realty.

The local real estate mortgage bond market is the most cheerful in years. No boom is in sight and conservative property owners, remembering the last one, are not anxious for one. All signs point to slow but steady improvement in 1935.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD BECOMES GIANT STRUCTURE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Chairman John H. Fahey said today the Federal Home Loan Bank board, a financial infant two years old, has grown to the largest mortgage credit reserve structure in the world.

Fahey reported that its members now own almost half of the seven billion dollars of home mortgage resources in the 10,000 or more building and loan associations of the United States.

"The last two months have shown a steady increase in the number of applications for membership," Fahey said. "The present total membership is 3,087, which also includes a number of life insurance companies and mutual savings banks, compared with a total of 2,072 members on Jan. 1, 1934, and of 116 on Jan. 1, 1933.

"It represents an agency of unlimited potential power in supplying long-term home mortgage loans on economical terms, through the private lending institutions, to meet the needs of home owners."

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE YEARLY STOCK RANGE

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
51,000	Allied Mills Inc.	14⅞	5½	14¼
1,300	Amer Cyanamid B.	21¼	14⅜	14⅜
80,035	Armour Ill A	7⅞	4⅜	4⅝
32,500	do B	3⅝	2½	2¼
	100 Beverages, Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
	50 Birk Bros Brewing	4½	4½	4½
63,202	Centilivre Brew A	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6,982	Distill and Brewers	10⅞	2⅝	4⅝
214,045	Elec Bond & Sh	23¼	6½	7⅞
	100 Ford of Canad A	20½	20¼	20¼
24,120	Gen American Trans	42⅝	30½	37
17,396	Hamilton Mfg A	9	5½	6
	250 Hamilton Distillers	12⅝	12½	12½
21,806	Natl Belles Hess	4	2	2½
	125 Natl Pumps Peoria	⅝	⅝	⅝
1,295	No Am Trust Shrs	1.83	1.69	1.72
54,197	T M Norton Brew	2½	½	1
5,937	Pennroad corpor	3½	2½	2⅝
	745 Selected Am Shrs	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
2,765	Square D Co A	21	7	19½
1,084	do B	7¾	1½	7⅝
158,290	Stand Oil Ind	32¾	25	27
12,380	Studebaker Com	9¼	1⅞	1⅞
12,900	Sundstrand Mach T	5¾	2½	3⅝
	810 Super-Corps A	3.08	3.08	3.08
	595 do B	2.31	2.31	2.31
1,550	do AA	2.18	2.10	2.10
	525 do BB	2.22	2.00	2.10
	80 do D	5.90	5.90	5.90
	200 Swift International	38⅝	32⅞	38⅛
	470 Tr Stand Oilshrs B	5¾	5¾	5¾
	100 Hiram Walker	2¼	2¼	2¼
1,201	Wm Wrigley	66⅜	55½	66¼
Total sales, 777,694 shares.				

BONDS.

$149,800	Board of Trade 5s 59	45	45	49

YEARLY RANGE OF CHICAGO STOCKS

Stock sales in 1934, shares.....10,162,000
Stock sales in 1933, shares.....18,289,000

Bond sales in 1934.....$ 790,000
Bond sales in 1933.....$1,436,000

[By the Associated Press: Dec. 13.]

[" Net change" figures show the gain or loss of price at the close of 1934 as compared with the price at the close of 1933.]

A

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1934.	Net chge.
Abbot Lab	10,500	60¾	40	60	+17½
Acme Steel	25,250	47½	27⅝	42½	+15⅝
Adams Mfg	4,500	16	6	13	+ ⅞
Adams Roy	11,270	4	1½	3	+ ¾
Advance Alum	40,750	4⅜	1½	2¼	+ ¼
Ainsworth	200	19½	8¾	19½	+11½
Allied Prod	24,950	20½	9½	13	+ 2⅝
Allorfer pfd	26,10	20	10	18	+ ⅝
Am Furn Mach	370	2¼	⅞	2	+ 1⅜
Am Pub Svc pfd	6,880	13	5	7½	+ 4¼
Am Yvette	3,170	½	⅛	⅛	....
Armour	72,350	6¾	4	5⅝	....
Do pr pfd	1,050	61	58	60	....
Asbestos Mfg	45,250	1¾	1½	2	— ⅛
Asso Inv	950	78	55	78	+32½
Assd Tel Ut	7,400	½	⅛	⅛	....
Do A	1,150	⅞	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do $6 pfd	320	1	⅛	⅛	....
Do $7 pfd	1,040	1½	⅛	⅛	....
Auburn Auto	1,700	29½	24½	27	....
Autom Prod	118,150	9⅞	2¾	6⅛	+ 1⅜
Autom Wash cv pfd	1,510	3	1	1	....

B

Backstay Welt	340	12	5	12	+ 7½
Balaban & Katz pfd	1,940	82½	50	82½	+59½
Bastian Bless	49,950	10	3⅝	4½	— 2⅛
Beatrice Cream	20	15	15	15	+ 5⅞
Bendix Aviation	230,150	23⅞	9¾	17½	+ ⅝
Berghoff Brew	174,700	11⅞	2	3	— 5
Binks Mfg	4,310	2	1½	2	— ¼
Borg Warner	353,050	31¼	10½	31½	+ 9¼
Do pfd	4,740	109⅜	93	108⅜	+15⅜
Brach & Sons	67.00	12⅜	8	12½	+ 4½
Brown F & W A	6,400	15	6	15	+ 9
Do B	8,700	4⅜	1⅜	4¼	+ 2⅝
Bruce E L	16,050	17⅞	5	5¼	— 5½
Bucyrus Mon	980	5	1	1	— ⅛
Bunte Bros	1,730	7	2½	3½	— ⅝
Do pfd	10	47½	47½	47⅞	+ 1½
Butler Bros	561,550	12⅝	4	7¼	+ 3

C

Campbell W & C	1,050	15	12¼	14½	....
Canal Constr	3,020	3½	1	2¼	+ ¾
Castle A M	6,700	20¼	11⅜	17	+ 3
Cen Cold Stor	3,800	18	10⅛	14⅜	+ 3⅛
Cen Ill Sec vtg pfd	15,360	24	10¼	11	+ 1¼
Cen Ill Sec	10,150	1⅜	¼	¼	....
Do pfd	11,050	8⅝	5½	7¼	+ 1½
Cen Ind Pow pfd	3,560	14⅜	3⅝	5	+ 3½
Cen Pub Svc A	5,050	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
Cen Pub Util	13,150	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
Do ctf	1,150	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
Cent & S W Ut	51,250	2	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	6,800	9½	2	3⅝	+ ⅝
Do pi pfd	10,980	17	5	14½	+10¼
Cent St P & L pfd	330	8	1⅜	1⅜	— 6¾
Chain Belt	1,310	18½	16⅝	18	+ 2
Cherry Burrell	2,830	18⅜	7	16	+ 8
Do pfd	190	100	73½	100	+35
Chi City & Con Rys pfd	850	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Chi City & Con Rys	5,900	½	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd ctf	6,650	1⅜	⅝	⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W	127,250	15¼	4	4⅝	+ 2⅛
Do pfd	260	15	7	12	+ 9
Chi Corp	451,050	4	1½	2⅜	— ⅝
Do pfd	83,850	31½	22¼	29½	+ 6⅜
Chi Flex Sh	8,900	13⅜	8	13½	+ 4¼
Chi Mail Order	48,250	10	8¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi N Sh & M	330	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pf	120	½	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	650	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rys part ctf 1	120	⅝	⅛	⅝	— ⅛
Do ctf 2	750	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rap Tran	30	1	½	½	....
Chi Rivet & Mach	61,850	17⅜	6	14½	....
Chi Towel pfd	440	80	65	80	+10
Chi Yell Cab	19,600	16⅞	10	10¾	— 1
Cities Sve	333,600	4¼	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Club Alum	11,050	⅝	⅛	½	— ⅛
Coleman L & S	1,110	25	13⅜	20½	+11⅝
Comwlth Ed	115,100	62	34	47	+12
Comm Pw & Lt pfd	170	8½	4½	7	+ 2
Congress Hotel	590	44	10	12½	—28½
Consumers	18,700	1	¼	½	+ ⅛
Do 6% pfd	800	6	2	3	+ 2
Do 7% pfd	1,200	4	1	1¾	— ⅝
Cont Steel	14,100	11¼	5	7½	+ 2⅝
Do pfd	470	65½	40¾	55½	+14⅜
Cord Corp	422,450	8½	2⅝	4	— 3¼
Crane Co	177,050	11⅝	5⅜	10½	+ 2⅛
Do pfd	12,980	90½	44	89	+44
Cudahy Pack pfd	150	100	90	100	+10
Curtis Lt	210	2½	2	2	— ¾
Curtis Mfg	1,380	7	5½	5½	+ ½

D

Decker & Cohn	2,110	2½	¾	1	....
Deep Rock Oil	1,980	7¾	3	3	— 2
De Mets preference	860	18½	12	17½	+ ¼
Dexter Co	7,570	6¾	3⅝	5	+ 1⅝

E

Eddy Paper	2,580	19	4⅜	14	+ 8⅛
El Household	58,500	16	8⅝	14½	+ 4⅜
Elgin Nat Watch	13,600	15½	10½	15	....
Em G & F 6% pfd	20	16	16	16	+ 5

F

Fitzsimmons Con	4,050	17	8½	8½	— 4¼

G

Gardner Den	1,090	20	12⅜	18	+ 1½
Gen Candy	28,800	7¾	4	7	+ 1½
Gen Household	255,450	16⅜	5¼	7	— 1¾
Godchaux Sug A	1,480	17	10	17	....
Do B	7,250	10⅛	3⅜	6¾	+ 2⅜
Goldblatt	67,700	32⅜	15	18	— 2½
Gt Lakes Dredge	101,100	22	13⅜	18	— 2⅜
Greyhound	83,050	24	5¼	24	+17⅝
Grief Coop A	110	26	25	25½	+16½

H

Hall Print	66,000	9⅜	3⅜	8	+ 4½
Hammer Paper	690	15	10	13½	— 1½
Harnischfeger	1,400	7	4¼	4½	— 1⅜
Hart Carter pfd	6,650	9	4	7¼	+ 2⅝
Hart Sch & M	950	20	10¼	12½	+ 1¼
Hibb Spen & B	500	30	25	30	+ 2
Hormel & Co	3,900	21	16	18½	— ¼
Houd Her A	13,800	33½	11	33½	+22½
Do B	84,700	8⅜	2⅜	8½	+ 4⅝

I

Illinois Brick	10,600	7½	3½	6¾	+ 3⅛
Ill Cent R E	100	21	21	21	....
Ill Nor Ut pfd	770	70	42½	55½	+10⅝
Ind Pneu Tool	6,350	35	17	35	+20
Inters Pow $6 pfd	60	15	6⅛	8	+ ⅛
Do $7 pfd	660	17½	7½	12	+ 4½
Iron Fireman	48,100	10⅝	8	14	+ 6½

J

Jefferson El	8,100	18	10¼	17	+ 6

K

Kalamazoo Stove	14,460	35	18	35	+14
Do new	510	18	17¼	17½	....
Katz Drug	25,150	38	21	36½	+16½
Kellogg Switch	2,900	5⅝	2½	3⅞	+ ⅝
Do pfd	150	24	17	19½	— 5½
Ky Ut jr com ctf	3,350	23	5	5¼	— 4⅜
Ken Rad T & L	8,400	6¼	1⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
Keystone Stl	13,700	26½	11¼	26½	+15⅞
Do pfd	610	88	76	81	+16
Kingsbury Brew	30,300	9¼	1¾	1⅜	— 6⅝
Kuppenheimer B	240	9	5	5	— 4

L

La Salle Ext	3,710	1	⅝	½	— ⅝
Lawbeck 6% pfd	730	28½	21	28	+ 1

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 1934, shares.....325,419,847

[" Net change" figures show the gain or loss of price at close of 1934 as compared with the price at the close of 1933.]

A

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1934.	Net chge.
Abr & Straus	2,260	43	35	40	+ 8
Do pfd	3,840	111	80	110	+20
Adams Exp	554,800	11⅞	6	7¼	— ⅜
Do pfd	1,700	85	70¼	85	+15½
Adams-Millis	331,200	34⅛	16	32⅞	+15⅝
Addressog	105,000	11⅞	6⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Advance Rume	45,200	7⅜	3¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
Affiliat Prod	121,600	9⅜	4⅜	7¼	+ ¼
Air Reduc	207,000	113	91⅛	112½	+13⅜
Air-Way El Appl	568,000	3⅜	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅜
Alaska Jun	1,843,900	23⅞	16⅜	18⅜	— 3½
Albany & Susq	40	205	196	202	+32
Alleghany	799,800	5¼	1¼	1⅜	— 1⅜
Do pfd xw	42,100	14⅜	3⅞	5¾	+ ¾
Do pfd $30 ww	170,900	16¾	4⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞
Do pfd $40 ww	38,800	14⅜	4	6	+ ⅝
Alleg & West	30	98¼	82	98¼	+16¼
Alleg Steel	7,200	23½	15	18⅜	+ 1
Al Chem & Dye	279,500	160¾	115⅝	137½	—10¾
Do pfd	11,800	130	122¼	123	— 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg	534,400	23⅜	10⅜	16⅞	— ⅞
Alpha P Cem	50,400	20⅜	11½	18⅝	+ 6⅛
Amal Lea	80,700	7⅝	2⅜	3½	— ½
Do pfd	11,800	45	25	27	+ 2
Amerada	226,700	55⅜	39	50⅝	+ 8¼
Am Ag Ch Del	198,500	48	25½	47	+21⅜
Am Bank Note	210,800	25¾	11½	14⅞	— 1
Do pfd	8,630	50½	40	46	+ 6
Am Brake Shoe	84,800	38	19½	20¼	— ½
Do pfd	5,750	123	90	120	+25½
Am Can	788,300	114¾	90¼	114	+15¾
Do pfd	18,700	152⅜	120½	151¾	+26⅜
Am Car & Fdy	284,500	33⅞	12	18½	— 6
Do pfd	51,000	56½	32	41	+ 1½
Am Chain	21,900	12¾	4½	9	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	8,400	40	10	37	+17
Am Chicle	57,100	70⅝	40¼	66⅜	+18⅜
Am Coal of Alleg	750	35½	22	26½	— 6½
Am Colortype	16,900	6⅜	2¾	3	+ 1
Am Coml Alco	619,200	62½	20¾	31¾	—20⅛
Am Crystal Sug	257,200	13⅜	6½	7⅞	— ⅞
Do pfd	21,750	72⅞	46½	59	+11½
Am Encaustic Tile	142,500	5	1⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Am Europ	10,700	10¼	4	4¼	— 1⅛
Am & For Pwr	901,600	13⅜	3⅞	4⅜	— 3⅞
Do $6 pfd	67,000	25	11	15	+ 1⅝
Do $7 pfd	99,900	30	11⅜	18	....
Do 2d pfd	68,400	17½	6¼	7	— 3½
Am-Hawaii SS	80,700	22½	10⅝	11⅛	— 6¼
Am Hide & Lea	44,200	10⅛	3½	5⅛	— 2⅜
Do pfd	55,900	42¾	17⅜	24½	— 7½
Am Home Pr	89,600	36⅜	26⅜	32¼	+ 6
Am Ice	178,600	10	3	3⅛	— 3
Do pfd	22,200	45¼	25⅝	28½	— 6¼
Am Internat	350,700	11	4¾	6¼	— 1⅜
Am-La Fra & F	78,200	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	9,770	10	3¼	4⅜	+ 2¼
Am Loco	189,700	38⅜	14½	18⅝	— 7⅞
Do pfd	39,300	74⅜	35½	52½	+ 1½
Am Mach & Fdry	286,000	23⅝	12⅜	23¼	+10¼
Am M & Met	22,000	10¼	3¼	6⅝	+ 2⅛
Do ctf	33,700	10	3¼	6⅝	+ 2⅛
Am Metal	489,700	27⅝	12⅞	15⅝	— 3⅝
Do 6% pfd	6,000	91	63	72	+ 1
Am News	17,000	34⅜	21	25¼	— 3⅜
Am Pwr & Lt	782,300	12¾	3	3⅜	— 2¾
Do $6 pfd	124,500	25⅞	11⅜	13⅜	— 1¼
Do $5 pfd	129,200	20½	9¼	11⅝	— 2⅜
Am Rad & St S	2,141,800	17⅜	10	15½	+ 1¼
Do pfd	730	137⅞	111¾	137⅝	+28⅜
Am Roll Mill	1,427,000	28¼	13⅜	23⅝	— 4⅜
Am Safety Raz	45,900	68	38	68	+28¼
Am Seating	81,500	7⅜	2¼	5⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Ship & C	78,600	2⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Ship Bldg	20,630	30	17⅝	22½	+ 2½
Am Smelt & R	2,173,700	51¼	30¼	38⅝	— 6
Do pfd	43,500	125	100	123½	+24
Do 2d pfd	38,400	109½	71¼	109½	+38½
Am Snuff	50,400	125	100	127	+17
Do pfd	1,650	127½	106	127	+17
Am Stl Fdrs	200,000	26¾	10¼	17	— 3
Do pfd	6,190	92	50⅞	90⅜	+23⅝
Am Stores	34,000	44⅜	37	42¾	+ 4¾
Am Sugar Ref	102,400	72	18	66	+ 18
Do pfd	17,000	123½	103½	120½	+23
Am Sumat Tob	238,500	24	13⅜	23	+ 7
Am Tel & Tel	1,343,900	125¼	100¼	105	— 6⅝
Am Tob	116,900	85½	65¼	82¼	+14⅜
Do B	565,200	89	67	83⅜	+14⅜
Do pfd	18,300	130⅜	107¼	128½	+21½
Am Type Fdrs	57,000	3	1	1⅜	— ⅝
Do pfd	25,010	28⅜	7⅜	14¼	+ 6¼
Am Wat Wks	887,800	27⅝	12⅜	14½	— 3⅝
Do 1st pfd	17,400	80	54	60	+ 5⅝
Am Woolen	339,900	17⅛	7	9¼	— 3⅜
Do pfd	233,000	83¼	36	40	—18¾
Am Writ P	175,900	3	1	1¼	— 1⅛
Do pfd	85,600	17½	2⅞	4	— 1½
Am Zinc L & S	80,400	9	3⅜	4½	— 1½
Do pfd	7,000	50¼	36½	37	— 2
Anaconda	2,225,000	17⅜	10	11½	— 3½
Anacon W & C	17,600	17⅞	9¼	17	+ 8
Anchor Cap	62,000	24⅜	13⅝	17½	— 1⅞
Do pfd	4,430	106	84	104¾	+16½
Andes Cop	2,700	10¼	4½	4¼	— 1¼
A P W Paper	13,900	7⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— 1⅜
Arch-Dan-M	108,900	39¼	26¾	38¾	+12
Do pfd	1,420	117	110	117	+ 7
Armour of Ill	810,200	6⅜	3⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Do pr pfd	188,000	71¼	46¼	67⅜	....
Do pfd	551,100	85	54	80	+20⅝
Arnold Const	210,600	8⅜	3	6⅜	+ 2¼
Artloom	12,100	10½	4	....	....
Do pfd	100	63¾	63¾	73½	+ 1⅞
Assd Dry Gds	200,800	18½	7¼	12½	+ ¼
Do 1st pfd	16,400	90	46	90	+39¼
Do 2d pfd	5,800	64⅞	36	63¾	+16¾
Assd Oil	1,830	40½	29½	31¼	+ 2¼
Atch T & S F	1,220,800	73¾	45¼	53⅜	— 2⅜
Do pfd	43,100	90	70½	85¾	+14⅜
Atl Coast Line	269,900	54½	29½	30¾	— 4⅛
Atl G & W I	6,780	16	5	6	—11
Do pfd	14,100	24	7⅜	9	—11⅛
Atl Refin	672,800	35½	21½	25⅜	— 3½
Atlas Pow	97,600	55½	35¾	40	+ 1½
Do pfd	6,210	107	83	106¾	— 3⅜
Atlas Tack	37,300	16¼	7	14	— 2⅛
Auburn Auto	822,400	57⅜	16½	26½	—28¼
Aust Nich	200,900	16⅞	7	14	+ 6⅝
Do pr A	3,550	65	39½	64	+25½
Aviation Corp	1,792,100	10⅞	3⅜	5½	— 2

B

Baldwin Loc	1,338,100	16	4⅜	5⅜	— 5⅜
Do pfd	81,800	64⅜	16½	23⅜	—13¼
Balt & Ohio	1,176,000	34½	12⅜	14	— 9⅝
Do pfd	120,800	37⅞	15	15⅝	— 8⅜
Bamberger pfd	6,350	102⅞	86½	100½	+14
Bang & Ar	67,800	46⅜	35½	42¾	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	2,810	115	95½	114	+17
Barker Bros	58,300	6½	2¼	4	+ 1
Do pfd	12,740	38½	16¾	34⅜	+16¼
Barnsdall	700,400	10	4	6¼	— 1⅜
Bayuk Cigar	93,600	45⅜	23	43½	+16½
Do 1st pfd	4,150	109½	89	108	+18
Beatrice Cr	166,900	19⅜	10¼	17⅜	+ 6⅜
Do pfd	5,400	100	55	100	+42¾
Beech-Nut P	100	36	31	36	+ 8
Belding-Corti P	20,700	9⅝	5⅝	7½	+ ⅜
Belding-Hem	347,100	15½	8⅝	12½	+ ⅜
Belg N R pfd	15,900	127	95½	110¾	+14¾
Bendix Aviat	1,652,600	23⅞	9⅜	17¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	312,700	19⅛	12¼	16⅜	+ 2⅜
Best & Co	118,900	40	26	36	+ 9¼
Bethlehem Stl	1,822,900	49½	24¾	32½	— 4½
Do pfd	132,200	82	54⅜	72	— 6
Bigelow-San	30,640	40	19¼	23½	— 5½
Blaw-Knox	161,300	16⅛	6	11	+ ⅝
Bloomingdale	3,820	26	17	23½	+ 4¼
Do pfd	2,165	109	88	106	+18
Blumenthal pfd	2,650	56¼	28	33	—12
Boeing	134,000	11⅞	6⅜	9½	....
Bohn Alum	341,100	68⅜	44½	59¼	+ 1⅜
Bon Ami A	8,310	94	76	94	+19⅝
Borden	859,000	28¼	19⅛	23⅜	+ 3⅝
Borg-Warner	429,500	31⅜	10½	31¼	+ 9¼
Boston & Me	13,300	19⅝	5¼	7	+ 4
Botany C M A	12,600	8	3	3	— 3
Briggs Mfg	1,564,800	28⅜	12	28½	+15⅜
Briggs & Strat	32,700	27½	14	24⅞	+10⅝
Bristol	121,800	37½	26	34½	+ 6⅞
Bklyn & Qu T	29,200	8⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— 1⅝
Do pfd	13,000	58½	31½	31½	— 8
Bklyn-Man T	823,700	44⅞	23¼	40½	+ 7
Do pfd	32,900	97	82⅜	90¼	+11½
Bklyn Un Gas	78,800	80½	46	52	—14⅜
Brown Shoe	19,000	45	25	37	+ 2⅜
Do pfd	1,150	125¼	118½	124⅜	+ 6¾
Brunswick-Bal	70,400	10⅝	4	5	— 2
Bucyrus-Erie	92,500	9⅜	3½	5	— 1⅞
Do cvt pfd	101,700	14½	6	10¾	+ ½
Do 7% pfd	4,340	75	50	63	+ 8¾
Budd Mfg	631,800	7⅜	2⅜	3⅜	— ⅝
Do pfd	34,550	44	16	31½	+ 6
Budd Wheel	233,000	5⅜	2	3¼	— ½
Bullard Co	204,300	15½	5⅞	14⅜	+ 5⅜
Bulova Watch	21,000	6½	2⅞	4⅛	+ 1½
Burns Bros A	2,200	6	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
Do A ctf	5,000	4½	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
Do B	9,900	3½	1	1	— ¼
Burns Bros B ctf	2,270	2½	1	1¼	+ 1
Do pfd	19,270	15½	4	8	+ 4⅞
Burr Ad Mach	472,800	19⅜	10¼	15¼	— ⅝
Bush Term	30,500	3⅞	¾	2	— ⅝
Do 7% deb	7,800	9½	2¾	3½	+ 5⅛
Bush T Bldg pfd ctf	4,180	21	8¼	18¾	+14½
Butte Cop & Z	89,100	3½	1½	1⅝	— ⅜
Buterick	53,100	4⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅝
Byers Co	312,200	32⅜	13⅜	19¼	— 4⅞
Do pfd	5,110	67⅞	40	48	+ ½

C

Calif Pack	360,900	44⅝	18⅜

54 CLOSED BANKS PAY $8,852,730 TO DEPOSITORS

Two of Cook County State Units Reorganized.

Depositors in Cook county's closed state banks got back a total of $8,852,730 of their frozen funds during 1934.

State Auditor Edward J. Barrett last night made public figures showing repayments to depositors of 54 banks and reorganization of two other closed institutions to effect this release of cash. He also said that four other reorganizations are pending which will make available $2,448,000 more.

"Dividends" accounted for $7,972,730. Eight of the 54 banks making returns yielded two payments, and the number of depositors who received checks was approximately 285,000.

One Pays Off in Full.

The payments ranged from 5 to 45 per cent, the latter figure being paid at the Congress Trust and Savings bank. It was the fifth instalment, and completed 100 per cent restoration of depositors money. The best individual record of the year was that of the Belmont-Sheffield Trust and Savings bank with two payments aggregating 47½ per cent.

The largest single payment was $1,936,449 by the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank. Three others over half a million were made at Central Manufacturing District, West Side Trust and Savings, and Chicago Bank of Commerce. Nine others exceeded $100,000.

Sixteen Make First Return.

Sixteen of the defunct banks made their first returns to depositors during 1934. Together with the two reorganizations, this reduced the number still having repaid nothing from 59 to 41. There are 145 banks in receivership in Cook county against 147 a year ago.

In addition to disbursements by banks in receivership, $750,000 was freed by reorganization of the Madison-Kedzie Trust and Savings bank and $130,000 through reopening of the East Side Trust and Savings bank.

The four pending reorganizations will release $2,448,000 more when completed, Auditor Barrett said. The Kaspar-American State bank already has been lifted out of receivership and is to reopen in the next 10 days. Including full payment to depositors not signing deposit waivers, $1,100,000 will be made available. The other three banks affected are the Cosmopolitan State, Division State, and Blue Island State banks whose reorganizations are to be completed soon.

Table of Repayments.

Names of banks making 1934 payments, the amounts returned last year, and the totals to date are shown in the following table. The number preceding the percentage indicates whether the payment was the first, second, third, fourth, or fifth return to depositors.

Bank—	Number and per cent of dividend.	Per cent paid to date.	Amount of dividend.
Bank of Harvey	3—10	30	$ 63,689
Belmont-Sheffield	1—40	40	81,792
Belmont-Sheffield	2— 7½	47½	15,360
Brainerd State	2— 7½	17½	16,000
Brighton Park State	1—10	10	37,000
Bryn Mawr State	2— 5	15	24,000
Builders & Merch.	4— 5	30	145,040
Cent. Mfg. District	1—22	22	609,535
Chatfield Tr. & Sav.	3— 5	30	13,520
Chgo. Bk Commerce	1—10	10	501,000
Commerce Tr. & Sav.	3— 7	67	36,409
Commercial State Bk. of Chicago Heights	5— 5	50	22,981
Congress Pk. Trust & Sav. Bk., Brkfield.	2—20	30	5,658
Congress Tr. & Sav.	5—45	100	362,000
Diversey Tr. & Sav.	3—20	45	125,102
Depositors State	1—12½	12½	271,464
Equitable Tr. & Sav.	1— 5	5	21,604
Equitable Tr. & Sav.	2— 5	10	21,604
First Englewood Sta.	2—30	40	178,891
First Italian State	2— 5	15	42,699
First State Bank of Chicago Heights	2— 5	15	38,664
Garfield State	3—10	40	417,000
Glencoe State	4— 5	40	29,000
Humboldt State	4— 5	30	105,000
Halsted Street State	1—40	40	329,982
Hubbard Woods Tr. & Sav., Winnetka	3—25	55	44,404
Immel State	2— 5	15	30,868
Kaufman State	3—12½	32½	40,510
Kaufman State	4— 5	37½	16,203
Kenwood State	3—10	30	24,790
Maywood State	2— 5	10	46,840
Mt. Greenwood Tr. & Sav.	3— 7½	22½	3,597
Melrose Pk. Tr. & S.	3— 5	25	33,072
Morgan Pk. Tr. & S.	1—25	25	140,833
Marshall Sq. State	2— 5	10	23,080
Montrose Tr. & Sav.	1— 5	5	14,527
North Ave. State	2—10	25	210,000
North Ave. State	3—20	45	421,440
Northbrook State	1—20	20	26,510
North Town State	4— 8	40	44,003
Northwestern Tr. & S.	4—20	50	1,936,448
Norwood Pk Tr. & S.	1—25	25	19,420
Novak-Steiskal Sta.	3— 5	20	28,903
Papanek-Novak Sta.	4—10	45	33,161
Papanek-Novak Sta.	5— 7	32	23,192
Park Ridge State	3— 5	25	20,000
Park Ridge State	4— 5	30	26,000
Parkway State	2—10	20	5,647
Peoples State of Arlington Heights	2—15	25	30,073
Roseland St. Sav. Bk.	4— 5	40	82,280
Second Humboldt St.	3— 5	20	24,000
Second Northwestern State	4— 5	30	92,000
South Shore State	1—15	15	79,312
South Shore State	2— 5	20	26,437
South West Tr. & S.	2—10	30	170,135
State Bk. of Beverly Hills	2—10	20	59,207
State Bk. of Beverly Hills	3— 5	25	29,603
State Bk. of Franklin Park	1— 5	5	8,841
Sta. Bk. of Palatine	1—22	22	30,000
West Irving State	1—10	10	35,911
West Side Tr. & Sav.	1—14	14	518,143
Wiersema State	3— 5	20	42,719
Total			$7,972,729

William L. O'Connell is receiver for all except three of the banks listed above.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Frank Fletcher Garlock has been admitted to partnership in F. S. Mosely & Co., effective today.

Bacon, Whipple & Co. announce that John J. English, manager of the company's municipal bond department and former chairman of the municipal securities committee of the Investment Bankers' association, and J. Preston Burlingham, formerly resident manager of Geo. H. Burr & Co., have been admitted as partners. Daniel R. Winter has withdrawn from partnership in the firm.

Anderson, Block & Co. announce the company will be known as Maloney, Anderson & Block with the admission of Peter J. Maloney to partnership in the firm. William Ullman has retired from the firm.

Warren E. Danley, formerly with Clark, Childs & Keech in Chicago, has joined Sutro Bros. & Co. as manager of the firm's grain department.

Hallgarten & Co. announce J. Clarke Dean has become associated with the firm in its Chicago office at 120 South LaSalle street.

Howard C. Morton has been admitted to the firm of Sadler & Co. as a general partner.

LOST TO BUSINESS WORLD

Three of the most important figures in the business world died during 1934. William H. Woodin (left) was secretary of the treasury and had been chairman of the board of American Car and Foundry. Melvin A. Traylor (center), president of the First National bank, and Otto H. Kahn, financier and art patron, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

YEARS' FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRADE IS MORE STABLE

Action Nervous, Gold Imports Heavy.

Foreign exchange quotations in 1934 were relatively stable compared with the two preceding years, though marked by sustained nervousness, an unprecedented movement of gold into this country, and a transfer of uncertainty from the dollar to European gold bloc currencies.

The outstanding event was the revaluation of the dollar on Jan. 31 at 59.06 per cent of its former parity and the simultaneous adoption by this country of an "international gold bullion standard."

Revaluation of the dollar by establishing the price of gold at $35 an ounce created the utmost confusion in foreign exchanges. In contrast to the newly established parity of 40.94 per cent discount below the old par of exchange, the dollar had been quoted, just prior to devaluation, at about 39 per cent discount.

Big Profit on Gold.

This meant that all the European currencies were far below their new parities and that enormous profits were available to banks which obtained gold abroad and imported it here for sale to the treasury at $35 an ounce.

In the first three months of the new parity monetary gold stocks of the country, which had been written up from $4,035,000,000 to $7,030,000,000 by the devaluation, were further increased $730,000,000 through these imports and other factors, including the release of earmarked gold, imports from the Orient, and the sale of scrap and newly mined gold. By the end of the year the monetary gold stock had risen by about $1,200,000,000, of which around $1,000,000,000 had been drawn from other countries.

The dollar continued at a discount all through September, but in the middle of that month the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund of the United States, which had been created at the time of devaluation, took active measures to restore the currency to parity.

Operation of Fund.

This action took the form of purchases by the fund of 90 day dollar futures in Paris. It involved the short sale of francs, but was carried out with the coöperation and approval of the Bank of France.

French francs, which had dropped below the gold import point at the end of October, continued at or under that level throughout November and the better part of December. Belgian, Swiss, and Netherlands exchanges also fell below their gold points in November and remained there until late in December.

The period was one of acute anxiety over the future of the gold bloc. In the case of Belgium special measures had to be taken to protect the exchange, including the borrowing from the federal reserve banks of more than $15,000,000 in the form of a loan on gold en route here.

MERCHANTS MEET UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLANS

A united plan for treatment of unemployment insurance legislation to be brought before the next congress will be considered at a meeting of more than 1,500 retail merchant leaders at the Palmer House Monday.

The local meeting is one of a series to be held simultaneously in New York, Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco and other mercantile centers about the country. The committee in charge here consists of John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co., chairman; John T. Pirie of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., and D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair.

The retailers will be asked to indicate their choice of four plans on the raising and management of unemployment insurance funds as to whether insurance should be underwritten by contributions from employers, employés, and the state, confined to the employer and employé, whether the employer should be the sole contributor, or whether the three possible contributors mentioned should be supplemented by federal appropriations and machinery.

5,000 Get Aid from Home Loan Bank in Chicago

At least 5,000 home owners in Illinois and Wisconsin have received credit from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago through the coöperation of government and private capital mortgage institutions, according to A. R. Gardner, president of the bank.

1880 1935

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BABST FEARS NEW PLAN FOR CONTROL OF SUGAR DESPITE PAST FAILURES

Disastrous results from previous attempts to effect world sugar control seem to have been forgotten, according to Earl D. Babst, chairman of the American Sugar Refining company. Events of 1934 in the United States and Great Britain again may lead to a world attempt to bring about such control, he adds.

"Helping in 1917 to inaugurate international allocation and distribution as a war necessity I should point out it succeeded through shipping control and affords no precedent," he said, "but it was followed by disastrous decontrol.

"Sugar control moves through three stages: a plan to meet the problem; time shifts the problem beyond the reach of the plan; and a new plan or a decontrol. Cuba adopted and abandoned five separate controls with loss of markets, declining prices, and extensive bankruptcy. This was followed by a plan expiring in 1935, joined by Cuba, Java, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Belgium, Jugo-Slavia, and Peru.

"Tarif barriers multiplied, markets shifted, prices declined further and financial distress cut deeper. During this procession of experiments Cuba declined from 25 to 8 per cent of world production and from 58 to 25 per cent of United States consumption.

"Political thought may favor a world plan. World prices seem almost beyond further damage. The United States and the Philippines, Russia and Japan may be new recruits. If a world plan is made we shall see whether time, the arch enemy of sugar planning, will defeat it. Experimentation may challenge experience—but on a colossal scale."

STEEL EXPANSION OF LAST YEAR IS LESS THAN IN 1933

While production of iron and steel in 1934 showed a gain it was unimpressive compared with the marked expansion of operations during the preceding year, according to Iron Age. Steel ingot production in 1933 rose 70 per cent above the depression low in 1932 while in 1934 raw steel output gained less than 12 per cent over 1933.

Total ingot production during 1934, including electric and crucible steel, which is not included in monthly reports, amounted to approximately 625,000 tons, or 37 per cent of capacity, compared with 22,894,286, or 33.3 per cent in 1933 and 13,464,402 or 19.7 per cent in 1932.

Pig iron output in 1934 was 15,850,000 tons, against 13,213,000 tons in 1933, 8,686,000 tons in 1932 and 18,275,000 tons in 1931.

Steel production rose to 56.39 per cent in May, dropped sharply to 26.75 per cent in July and reached the year's low in September at 22.74 per cent. The magazine's finished steel price composite advanced from 2.008 cents a pound to 2.124 cents during the year, an increase of $2.32 a ton.

OIL INDUSTRY HAS FAIRLY GOOD YEAR DURING 1934

With the exception of the final quarter of the year, when gasoline price-cutting was general east of the Rocky mountains, the oil industry was fairly prosperous in 1934.

At the close of the year the price situation was believed to be reasonably well in hand, but the outlook for the present year is not clear, partly because of the expiration by limitation in June of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which has been an important factor since September, 1933, when the industry started operating under a code drawn up under the act.

For the first time in history there were no important changes in crude oil prices for a year. For a time, at the close of the summer, it was feared that the crude oil situation would get out of hand, but the federal oil tender board in Texas was set up and would not permit shipment of crude oil or its products in interstate trafic without definite proof that the oil had been produced in accordance with federal regulations.

Pound Advances Slightly on Dollar in London Trade

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The pound gained ¾ cent on the dollar today, closing at $4.94 9-16. The French franc closed at 74.68 to the pound as compared with 74.70 yesterday.

January 2, 1935

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. J. Clarke Dean
Mr. Charles E. Dick
Mr. Fred A. Bivins

have become associated with us.

Hallgarten & Co.

TWO POWERFUL FORCES VIE IN RECOVERY MOVE

Real, Lasting Gains Hinge on Normal Processes.

[Continued from page 19, column 7.]

these natural forces of recovery to such an extent that a normal degree of prosperity could not be attained for a long time.

Business, according to all indications, will be better in 1935. There is no lack of predictions on that score. For the last week some of the mightiest names in American industry have been signed to statements forecasting better times.

Production schedules call for greater output. Sales have been increasing. Credit is becoming more easily available and at cheaper rates of interest. The American public, after five years of depression, is tired of it. And the history of major depressions in America has been that after about five years people become calloused to fears and begin to do things.

As the conservative head of one big corporation said the other day in conversation: "We can't go on indefinitly curtailing our operations and worrying. The outlook isn't clear, but let's do business."

What About Permanence?

So much for the near term outlook—the prospects for the next twelve months. What about permanence?

Back of the entire business and financial situation lies the uncomfortable fact that the nation is in a period of inflation, and that as time goes on we are getting more and not less inflation.

Cash money isn't being printed, but American business doesn't operate on cash. Its money is bank credit. And bank deposits keep steadily growing as the government borrows more and more from the banks and then uses its borrowing to increase the deposits of the banks.

In the last analysis, there isn't much difference between printing money and printing bonds as far as inflationary effect is concerned. The chief difference between the government's money and its bonds is that the bonds are supposed to mature and be paid oc at a certain time in the future. But now when government bonds mature they are not only refinanced with new bonds, but additional bonds are issued to swell the total.

The experiment is not complete until the government either reduces its expenditures to make them equal its income or raises taxes to make its income equal its expenditures.

That will be the real test of the strength of the recovery movement. The longer it is postponed the greater the impediment that will have to be borne by the natural forces of recovery—the pressure of a population trying to buy the things that it needs.

Test Probably Will Be Later.

That test in all likelihood will not come this year because it would probably be politically inexpedient to curtail government expenditures or make big goosts in taxes in the year immediately preceding a national election.

There is only one way in which government spending and piling up of debt can be stopped in time and that is for the natural forces of recovery to exert a sufficiently sudden and strong influence to start the wheels of industry spinning fast enough to absorb a large part of the nation's idle workers.

Gen. Dawes thinks that will happen. Col. Leonard Ayres, head of the American Bankers' association's economic policy commission, thinks it won't. The majority of American industrial and financial leaders aren't sure, but are hoping fervently that it will. And at present they are trying hard to say and do the things that will encourage just this kind of a boom.

MASS HYSTERIA PASSES, SAYS BANKERS' CHIEF

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—In his New Year's message Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers association, and chairman of the board of directors of the Hibernia National bank, expressed confidence in the future of America and American banking.

"There are no longer any signs of that mass hysteria of fear and hopelessness which characterized some stages of the depression as if all were lost," he said. "It is my firm belief that the stabilizing element is now definitly in the ascendancy in the United States. I believe it has been demonstrated conclusively that the spirit of America is indomitable and at heart the country is conservative.

"The reëstablishment of this state of affairs is fundamental to a broad return to normal business activity. That this has been accomplished augurs most hopefully for the future."

Chicago Exchange Stock Volume 10,178,000 Shares

Trading on the Chicago Stock exchange during 1934 amounted to 10,178,000 shares of stock against 18,288,000 last year, and $847,000 par amount to bonds against $1,436,000, the exchange announced yesterday. During the year there were 34 memberships transferred with a high of $6,000, a low of $2,000, and a closing sale of $2,500.

Leaders in Many Industries Predict New Gains This Year

Following are brief trade reviews and prospects for 1935 as expressed by leaders in many fields:

GERARD SWOPE, president, General Electric company—We look forward to continued improvement in business during 1935.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, president, General Motors corporation—Conditions in 1935 should be somewhat better than in 1934, predicated on the conviction that the essential things to encourage and promote creative effort will be done, and that the contrary will not be done. That is the real question involved in the problem.

A. W. ROBERTSON, chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company—Fall business of electric manufacturers was the best in three years and prospects for next year are good. Business and government are beginning to pull together and the load is starting to move.

E. G. SEUBERT president, Standard Oil of Indiana—The time has arrived for a more optimistic feeling. The general trend of 1934 was toward better business conditions, and I look for further improvement this year.

C. W. NASH, chairman, Nash Motors company — The current year should witness a marked improvement in general business throughout the country.

THOMAS J. WATSON, president, International Business Machines corporation—With continued coöperation and mutual confidence we can look forward to sustained recovery during 1935. We must coöperate with the President, discarding all that is not sound in both the old and new orders, combining everything of both that is good, and out of the two develop a program which will bring more prosperity and happiness to our people as a whole than they have ever enjoyed.

E. T. WEIR, chairman, National Steel corporation—The steel industry ended the year with a higher aggregate production than in 1933. We go into 1935 with more promise. There appears to be a better understanding between government and business and if this continues there undoubtedly will be a beneficial reaction which will result in increased activity.

O. C. HUFFMAN, president, Continental Can company, Inc.—Reports indicate improving business in many lines, a better credit and collection situation and a more general spread of confidence in the stability of the business situation.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, president, Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and head of the Equitable Life Assurance society—The year 1935 may easily prove to be outstanding in the recovery period provided business can be assured of two things—sound currency and a reasonable enforcement of contracts.

HERBERT K. LINDSLEY, president, American Life convention—Life insurance in 1935 should have its best year since the beginning of the world-wide depression in 1929. There are definite indications we have emerged from the depression, although we have not shaken off all of its effects.

W. O'NEIL, president, General Tire and Rubber company—Last year our industry finished a seven year decline in the cost of rubber and we are now on the way up. In our own company we have done well in 1934 and are looking forward to an even better year in 1935.

ALEXANDER FORWARD, managing director, American Gas association—The gas industry in the United States showed an improvement in 1934 for the first time since 1930, registering an increase in customers, sales, and revenues over the preceding year.

EDWARD A. FILENE, president, William Filene's Sons company—The trend will be definitly upward toward a new and greater prosperity.

W. S. FARISH, chairman, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey—Oil can have a good year in 1935 if Texas, California, and Oklahoma limit production of crude on a basis fair to each, adjusted to demand, and stop all production excess of allocations.

S. T. BLEDSOE, president, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway—We find a general note of optimism in our territory. I feel there will be an upward trend in both employment and business.

C. M. CHESTER, president, General Foods corporation—Food manufacturing and distribution maintained considerable stability during the depression. Accordingly its increased operations last year are impressive.

WILLIAM H. VEENEMAN, president, Frankfort Distilleries—In addition to the increasingly healthy underlying condition of the distilling industry a wisely tolerant attitude on the part of governmental authorities breeds confidence in approaching years of good business.

L. J. NOAH, president, American Woolen company—Prospects for our industry during 1935 are considerably clouded.

DAVID SARNOFF, president, Radio Corporation of America—The radio industry showed marked gains during 1934. The field typifies a situation in various lines which should enable us to concentrate and intensify our gains.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD CONFIDENT OF '35

Brief experience with the securities and exchanges act indicate exchanges will continue to provide machinery for the free flow of capital to industry, although some provisions of the act now appear to be hampering this function, Michael J. O'Brien, president of the Chicago Stock exchange, says.

"The last year, from the point of prices and volume of securities, has been discouraging to stock brokers," he said. "Volume on the Chicago exchange was the lowest in a decade while prices have been declining throughout the year.

"However, we look to 1935 with confidence because we believe the Securities and exchanges act can be workable and because general business is showing substantial improvement."

UTILITIES GET MORE BUSINESS BUT EARN LESS

Leaders Cite Increases in Taxes and Costs.

The public utility industry will look back upon 1934 as a year of more business, more revenues, and more customers, but smaller profits, according to the announcement of Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric institute, yesterday.

"In spite of increased gross revenues," said Mr. McCarter, "the investors in the industry received somewhat less net income than during the previous year. Every item of operating expenses was increased. The 3 per cent federal tax added $25,000,000 to the tax burden; the price of all fuel was higher, and this added $30,000,000, and another $10,000,000 was added to the pay roll by NRA.

Federal Threats Hurt Securities.

"The position of power company securities was greatly impaired during the year by further threats of government regulation and competition, and new low records were made by all the well known indices of stock prices during the last quarter of 1934."

The favorable factors during 1934, as listed by Mr. McCarter, were the satisfactory results of electric appliance sales and the increased consumption of electricity.

"Mounting taxation, pressure for rate reductions without due process of law, and the duplication of power facilities subsidized by funds from the federal treasury are the unfavorable factors," he said.

During 1934, he said, a new high record was set in the sale of 1,300,000 electric refrigerators and the use of lighting was stimulated by an intensive advertising campaign. Sales of electricity for domestic use were up 6½ per cent over 1933, and 500,000 new customers were added. Industrial power sales increased 8¼ per cent over 1933.

Rates for domestic service are now little more than half those in force in 1913 if the tax factor be eliminated, according to Mr. McCarter.

Points to Rate Reductions.

"Since 1913," he said, "the average price of domestic electric service has declined by 39 per cent, although the general cost of living still remains 37 per cent above the 1913 level."

Mr. McCarter, in touching on the ills of the industry, pointed out that the federal government plans an ultimate expenditure of three billion dollars in territories now served by private companies.

"The utility companies, like others, are carrying increasingly heavy burdens of taxes, although our burden seems more than that of others," he said. "For the country as a whole, taxes now take one dollar out of every seven which the private utility enterprises receive from their customers."

GOVERNMENT WISHES TO LEAVE BUSINESS FIELD, SAYS JONES

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones today hailed 1935 as the dawn of a brighter era, praised President Roosevelt and declared the government wishes to get out of business as quickly as possible.

"We have been going through the most serious times since the civil war, and President Roosevelt is to be congratulated that he has not been driven more to the left than he has been," he said.

Jones said the President is not disposed to keep the government in business longer than necessary, adding, however, that without "government in business" the last three years he did not "know where we would be now."

Jones announced that 60 per cent of RFC loans have been repaid without any one being asked to make payment. "This," he said, "justifies my declaration that bankers were not loaning the money they could have on good security." He explained that work of the RFC is practically finished unless congress extends it and that all loans will cease Feb. 1.

Mr. Frank Fletcher Garlock

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January 2, 1935

MUNICIPAL OFFERINGS DURING 1934

Halsey, Stuart & Co. took prominent part in the underwriting of Municipal bond issues during the past year. This financing was widely distributed as to type, maturity and locality, among states and municipalities enjoying high credit standing. Aside from Government financing, such sources have provided the main supply of new bond issues in the past three years.

Indicative of the character and volume of our offerings of state and municipal bonds, we present below a partial list of issues with which we were identified as original underwriters and distributors, during 1934.

$ 425,000	ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 3¼% and 3½% Bonds, Due 1950-52	$ 200,000	MAHASKA COUNTY, IOWA 3¼% Bonds, Due 1945-50
195,000	ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK 3% Bonds, Due 1935-44	6,000,000	MASSACHUSETTS, COMM. OF 0.55% Notes, Due 1935
315,000	*ALBANY PORT DIST., NEW YORK 3¼% Bonds, Due 1939-83	360,000	*MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 4% Bonds, Due 1935-61
250,000	ALTOONA SCHOOL DIST., PENN. 4% Bonds, Due 1936-41	500,000	MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 4% Water Wks. Mtg. Bonds, Due 1937-55
200,000	ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA 4% Bonds, Due 1936-40	1,200,000	MONTANA, STATE OF 4% Bonds, Due 1935-41
200,000	*AUBURN, NEW YORK 2.40% Bonds, Due 1935-44	200,000	NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE 3% Bonds, Due 1935-54
560,000	BLACKHAWK COUNTY, IOWA 3½% Bonds, Due 1946-50	2,154,000	NEW JERSEY, STATE OF 4% Bonds, Due 1936-69
14,000,000	BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS Various Tax Notes	154,000	NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND 3¼% Bonds, Due 1936-54
215,000	BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND 3½% and 4% Bonds, Due 1935-58	150,000	NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 0.64% Temp. Loan Notes, Due 1935
10,950,000	*BUFFALO, NEW YORK 3.10%, 3.60%, 4% Bonds, Due 1935-54	100,000	OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK 3.80% Bonds, Due 1936-44
560,000	CLEVELAND, OHIO 4½% Bonds, Due 1936-46	205,000	*OLEAN, NEW YORK 3.40% Bonds, Due 1935-54
433,000	CLINTON COUNTY, IOWA 3½% Bonds, Due 1935-50	642,000	*ONONDAGA COUNTY, N. Y. 2.40% Bonds, Due 1935-44
746,000	COLUMBUS, OHIO 3¾% Bonds, Due 1935-45	160,000	ORLEANS COUNTY, NEW YORK 3.60% and 3.80% Bonds, Due 1935-48
110,000	CORNING, NEW YORK 3¾% Bonds, Due 1935-45	330,000	OSWEGO, NEW YORK 3.90% Bonds, Due 1935-44
500,000	DENVER, COLORADO 3.65% Bonds, Due 1950-54	240,000	PAGE COUNTY, IOWA 3¼% Bonds, Due 1945-50
100,000	DORMONT, PENNSYLVANIA 4¼% Bonds, Due 1937-43	620,000	PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 4¼% Bonds, Due 1944-74
150,000	DUQUESNE SCHOOL DIST., PENN. 4½% Bonds, Due 1942-44	197,000	*PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND 4% Bonds, Due 1935-55
140,000	*DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK 2.40% Certificates, Due 1936-44	30,000,000	PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF 3¼% Bonds, Due 1944-55
300,000	ERIE SCHOOL DIST., PENN. 4¼% Bonds, Due 1938-44		
300,000	ERIE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA 4½% Bonds, Due 1939-44		
220,000	FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO 2¼% Bonds, Due 1934-38		
375,000	GREENE COUNTY, IOWA 3% Bonds, Due 1935-42		
259,000	*HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO 1¼% Bonds, Due 1935-38		
250,000	*HAMILTON, OHIO 4% Bonds, Due 1943-49		
130,000	HARRISON COUNTY, IOWA 3¾% Bonds, Due 1944-50		
278,000	JASPER COUNTY, IOWA 3½% Bonds, Due 1946-50		
125,000	JEFFERSON COUNTY, OHIO 3¾% Bonds, Due 1934-36		
1,175,000	KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 3½% and 4¾% Bonds, Due 1936-74		
500,000	*KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN 3¾% Bonds, Due 1936-55		
200,000	KINGSTON, NEW YORK 2.70% Bonds, Due 1936-44		
452,000	KOSSUTH COUNTY, IOWA 3¾% Bonds, Due 1943-50		
315,000	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 3½% Bonds, Due 1945-54/44		
2,000,000	LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 4½% Bonds, Due 1935-74		
625,000	MADISON SEWERAGE DIST., WIS. 4% Bonds, Due 1936-50		
$ 547,000	PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 3½% Bonds, Due 1935-64		
1,260,000	POLK COUNTY, IOWA 3¼% and 3½% Bonds, Due 1935-50		
100,000	PORTLAND, MAINE 4% Bonds, Due 1935-54		
363,000	POTTAWATTAMIE COUNTY, IA. 3¾% Bonds, Due 1945-50		
325,000	POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 1.34% and 3% Certificates, Due 1934-35		
239,000	*POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 2.70% Bonds, Due 1937-54		
275,000	*PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. 4% Bonds, Due 1935-63		
302,000	*PUTNAM COUNTY, NEW YORK 3½% Bonds, Due 1936-64		
1,335,000	READING, PENNSYLVANIA 4% Bonds, Due 1944-54		
2,000,000	*RHODE ISLAND, STATE OF 1¾% and 3% Bonds, Due 1936-51		
1,000,000	*ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 2¼% Bonds, Due 1935-39		
144,000	*RUTLAND, VERMONT 3½% Bonds, Due 1953-57		
2,966,000	SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 3½% and 3¾% Bonds, Due 1935-60		
120,000	ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI 4½% Bonds, Due 1939-54		
2,300,000	ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 3¾% Bonds, Due 1935-39; 40-43/39		
800,000	*ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 3.60% and 4% Bonds, Due 1935-54		
100,000	SHARON SCHOOL DIST., PENN. 4% Bonds, Due 1936-40		
258,000	SIOUX CITY SCHOOL DIST., IOWA 3½% and 3¾% Bonds, Due 1936-46		
440,000	SIOUX CITY, IOWA 3% and 3¼% Bonds, Due 1936-50		
1,550,000	*STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT Var. Temp. Loan Notes, Due 1935		
356,000	STARK COUNTY, OHIO 2½% and 3¼% Bonds, Due 1934-38		
824,000	*SUFFOLK COUNTY, NEW YORK 2.70% Bonds, Due 1937-60		
100,000	SWISSVALE, BOROUGH OF, PENN. 4¼% Bonds, Due 1935-44		
2,000,000	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 1.69% Tax Notes, Due 1935		
125,000	TURTLE CREEK SCH. DIST., PENN. 4% Bonds, Due 1941-60		
1,950,000	*UTICA, NEW YORK 0.74% and 1.60% Certificates, Due 1934-35		
300,000	*UTICA, NEW YORK 2.40% Bonds, Due 1935-44		
295,000	WAPELLO COUNTY, IOWA 3¼% Bonds, Due 1944-50		
179,000	WASHINGTON SCH. DIST., PENN. 5% Bonds, Due 1938-53		
146,000	WATERVLIET, NEW YORK 4% Bonds, Due 1935-60		
2,500,000	WEST VIRGINIA, STATE OF 4% and 4½% Bonds, Due 1934-53		
857,000	WOODBURY COUNTY, IOWA 3¼% Bonds, Due 1935-50		

** Currently available, in part. Circulars and quotations on request.*

8 INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS ON MUNICIPAL BOND TOPICS

1 *The Investment Merits of American Municipal Bonds.*
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6 *Revenue Issues — An Attractive Type of Municipal Bonds.*
7 *Recourse in Event of Default of Municipal Bonds.*
8 *Present-Day Status of Tax-Exemption in Municipal Bonds.*

Any or all of the above booklets are available to those interested. Indicate by check mark or by number, the booklets you desire—refer to advertisement CT-1.

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Sales in 1934.....$3,734,707,000
Sales in 1933.....$3,375,757,000 Sales in 1932.....$2,965,356,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LIBERTY.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31. 1934.	Net chge.
3½s '32-'47	104.18	100.4	104.18	+3
3½s '32-'47 reg	104.2	100.6	104.13	+3.10
1st 4s '32-'47	103.8	100.17	102.2	+0.14
1st 4s '32-'47 reg	100	100	100	....
1st 4¼s '32-'47	104.12	101.6	103.17	+1.31
1st 4¼s '32-'47 reg	104.4	101.2	103.14	+2.8
1st-2d 4½s '32-'47	102.31	102.16	102.23	+0.23
4th 4¼s '33-'38	104.10	101.23	103.23	+1.27
4th 4¼s '33-'38 reg	104.6	101.19	103.21	+1.30
4th 4¼s '33-'38 cld	102.16	101.26	101.28	+0.27
4th 4¼s reg '33-'38 cld	102.9	101.25	101.25	+0.25

TREASURY.

4¼s '47-'52	114.1	104.21	113.7	+6.15
4¼s '47-'52 reg	113.25	105.11	112.11	+6.13
3½s '43-'45	104.24	97.26	102.30	+3.22
3½s '43-'45 reg	103.22	98	102.23	+3.25
4s '44-'54	109.23	101.21	108.27	+5.9
4s '44-'54 reg	109.16	101.26	107.19	+4.27
3¾s '46-'56	108.2	100.8	106.31	+5.6
3¾s '46-'56 reg	107.25	100.28	107.8	+6.14
3¾s '40-'43 June	105.26	98.24	104.13	+4.25
3¾s reg '40-'43	104.17	99.12	104.11	+5.8
3¾s '43-'47	105.18	98.23	103.31	+4.23
3¾s reg '43-'47	105.11	98.30	103.24	+4.19
3¾s '47-'43 Mch	105.20	98.20	104.13	+4.31
3¾s '41-'43 Mch r	104.17	100.24	102.19	+3.23
3½s '41	105.19	97.27	104.18	+5.20
3½s '41 reg	104.16	100.10	104.10	....
3½s '44-'46	104.10	99.24	102.29	....
3½s '44-'46 reg	102.29	101.12	102.18	....
3½s '46-'49	103.19	95.18	101.28	+6.2
3½s reg '46-'49	103	97.4	101	+4
3½s '49-'52	101.20	101.5	101.19	....
3s '46-'48	102.11	97.26	100.29	....
3s '51-'55	102.14	93.18	100.30	+6.18
3s '51-55 reg	100.30	97	100.13	+6.6
Fd Frm Mtg 3s '49	101.7	94.27	99.31	+6.3
Do 3½s '64	102.24	98	101.16	....
Hme Own L 4s '51	101.28	94.26	100.31	....
Do 4s '51 reg	101	98.25	99.3	....
Do 3s A '52	101.7	94.26	99.24	....
Do 3s A '52 reg	100.5	95	96	....
Do 2¾s '39-'49	96.31	92.28	96.24	....

DOMESTIC.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31. 1934.	Net chge.
Abr & Straus 5½s '43	105⅝	93	103⅜	+10
Adams Exp 4s '48	89	62	88	+25
Ala Gt Sou 5s '43	104¾	95	103	+3.10
Do 4s '43	101¼	96	100½	+19½
Alb & Sus 3½s '46	100½	85	99¾	+10¾
Alb P Wrap 6s '48	70	56	64½	+8½
Alleghany 5s '44	75½	51½	73¾	+21¾
Do 5s reg	61½	44	66	+20¾
Do 5s '50	40	19	23½	1½
Do 5s '50 ctf	40	19½	26	....
Allegh & West 4s '98	91	73¾	87¼	+21½
Allegh Val 4s '42	105⅞	96	105¾	+9¾
Allis Chal 5s '37	101	90½	100½	+9¾
Am & Frgn P 5s 2030	65¾	35	57	+19¾
Am Beet Sug 6s '35	101	71	100¼	+27½
Do 6s '40	96⅛	80	96½	....
Am Chain 6s '38	100	64	99¼	+39¾
Am Ice 5s '53	79¾	63	67½	+3½
Am I G Chem 5½s '49	105⅝	83¾	105½	+5¾
Am Int 5½s '49	87¾	67⅜	86	+19
Am Mach & F 6s '39	107¾	104⅛	105¾	+2¼
Am Roll M 5s '38	116½	95¾	110½	+14¼
Am Smelt 5s '47	107	99¼	103¾	+3¾
Am Sug Ref 6s '37	107½	102¾	102⅜	+3⅜
Am T & S 5½s '43	113⅞	94	111⅜	+5¾
Do col 5s '46	110½	103¼	108¾	+2¾
Do 5s '60	111½	103¼	111¼	+8
Do 5s '65	111⅝	103¾	111	+7¾
Do 4½s '39	113	106⅜	107⅜	....
Do 4s '46	104⅜	101¼	103½	+1¾
Am Tobr 6s '40 ctf	40	20	32½	+9½
Am W W & E 6s '75	90	64½	72⅜	+7⅜
Do 5s '44	111	92	94¾	....
Am Wri Pap 6s '47	62	18	22¾	+16¾
Anac C Nitra 7s '45	17¾	8	12¾	+3¾
Ann Arbor 4s '95	39	28	34⅝	+27⅝
Ark&Mry B&T 5s '64	90	80	85	+6
Arm Del 5½s '43	103¾	82	103⅜	+19⅞
Armour 4½s '39	102⅞	87½	102½	+13½
Armstrong 5s '40	104⅜	86	104¼	+16¾
AT & SF gen 4½s '48	102⅜	93	100⅜	+20⅜
Do 4s '95	107¾	93	107¼	+12½
Do adj 4s '95	102	84	101½	+16½
Do adj 4s '95 st	102⅜	83	102¼	+17
Do adj 4s '05-'55	102	80	102	+21
Do 4s '09-'55	102	82½	101¾	+20¾
Do 4s '60	97	78½	97	+17
Do T Sh L 4s '58	106⅜	95¼	106⅜	+12¼
Do 4s Cal-A '62	109⅝	95	109⅝	+15¾
Do 4s '48	106⅝	96	106⅝	+15⅝
Do Rky M 4s '65	102	82	100¼	+21¼
A Cha Al 4½s '44	104½	86¾	103⅜	+14⅜
Ato Sa '44	103⅝	86½	103⅛	+15⅝
Atl Knox&Nor 4s '55	104¼	85	104¼	+20¼
Atl Knox&Nor 5s '46	105½	99¾	105½	+3¼
Atl & Birm 4s '33	25¼	14⅛	16½	+3½
Atlanta Gas 5s '47	100¾	95	100⅜	+3⅜
A C Line 1st 4s '52	101	102	101	+17½
Do ctf 4s '52	87	68	79	+5
Do 4½s '64	94	73	91	+15¾
Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	53¾	35	37½	−2⅜
Do 2d 4s '48	47	29	31	−2
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	64	46	53	+16
Atl City Ry 4s '51	91¼	75	91¼	+17¼
Atl Gu & W I 5s '59	61¼	44¼	57¼	+23
Atl Refin 5s '37	108	103⅝	107⅜	+3⅜
Austin & N W 5s '41	92	79½	90	+15
Bald Loco 5s '40	108	99	102	+2½
B & O rfg 6s '95	97½	73⅜	82	+2⅝
Do 1st 5s '48	100	88	107½	+8⅜
Do rfg 5s '95	90	63	72½	+4⅝
Do 5s '96 F	85⅞	62½	71½	+1½
Do 5s 2000 D	85⅛	62⅜	72	+2⅜
Do cvt 4½s '60	72⅜	49½	57½	−2⅜
Do 4s '48	103¼	88⅜	102⅜	+13½
Do P L&E&WV 4½ '51	102	91	98	+2
Do 5s S W '50	110¼	83½	97¼	+12⅜
Do 4s T C '59	88⅛	66	82¼	+14½
Bang&Ar 4s '51 sta cv	103¾	101¼	103⅜	....
Do 4s '51	101¼	75	100⅜	+25½
Do 5s '43	110	100	108	+8
Battle Crk S 5s '31	65¼	60	65¼	+5¼
Beech Creek 5s '36	101¾	92	100	+10½
Do 4s '36	102¼	90	101¾	+11¼
Do 3½s '51	95	83	92	+22
Bell Tel Pa 5s '48 B	114⅞	106	113⅜	+5⅜
Do 5s '49 C	117⅝	106	116	+6
Bell Tel Pa 5s '48	114	84	107⅜	+23⅜
Bell Tel Co Can 5s '55	108	84	107	+23
Bell Tel Co Pa 5s '48	114	84	107	+23
Bell Tel Co Pa 5s '48 B	114	84	107	+23
Bell Tel Co Pa 5s '49 C	117	106	116	+6
Bell Tel Co Pa 5s '48	114	84	107	+23
Bell Tel Co Pa 5s '48 B	114	84	107	+23
Bell Tel Co Pa 5s '49 C	117	106	116	+6
Beth Steel 5s '42	107	93	97	....
Do 5s '56 B	107	93	97	....
Do 5s '65 B	106	93	97	....
Inland S 4½s '78 A	104½	86	104	+17½
Do 5s '65 B	105⅛	100	105⅛	+5⅛
Inland S 4½s '78 A	104½	86	104	+17½
Do 4½s '81 B	104½	85½	104	+18¾
Interb R T 7s '32	88	70¾	87½	+13¼
Do 7s '32 ct	86½	67⅛	86	+16
Do 6s '32	70	30	67⅛	+29⅛
Do 6s '32 ct	67⅝	32½	60	+32
Do rfg 5s '66	85	65¾	82	+16
Interlk Iron 5s '51	77½	60	70½	+10½
Int Agric 5s '42 sta	92	62	90⅛	+28½
Int Cement 5s '48	100¼	79⅝	99½	+20
Int G Nor adj 6s '52	18¼	7	9½	+1½
Do 1st 6s '52	41½	25	32½	+½
Do 5s '56 B	40½	25	31½	+6½
Do 5s '56 C	41	24	31	+6
Int Hydro E 6s '44	60⅞	40¼	49¾	+8¾
Int Mer Mar 6s '41	63½	40¾	49	+7⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	73	38¾	53½	+17½
Do 5s '47	82½	57⅜	73¾	+18¼
Int Rys C A 6½s '47	75	43⅜	73½	+29⅜
Do 6s '41	73	49⅜	74	+24½
Do 5s '72	72¼	45⅞	70	+23⅞
Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	73½	56	69½	+11⅜
Do 4½s '52	65	44	60½	+11½
Do 5s '55	69¾	51½	65⅝	+11⅝
Invest Eq 5s '47 A	100	82⅜	98½	+16½
Do 5s '48 B xw	98	88	98	+16
Do 5s '48 B xw	98	87⅞	97¾	+15½
Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	5½	1⅜	1¾	−¼
Do 5s '38 cvt	13¼	4	4½	+1
JamesF & Clea 4s '59	88¾	69⅜	82	+13¼
Kanaw & Mich 4s '90	97½	79	97¼	+27½
KalaAlleg&GrR 5s '38	102¾	99	99½	....
KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	53¾	34¼	39¾	+2⅜
Do 4s '26 cvt	52	34	37⅞	+1⅝
KCPow&Lt 4½s '57	108¼	100½	106⅞	+6⅞
Do 4½s '61	111	100½	110¾	+10¾
K C South 5s '50	84	62½	72	+4
Do 3s '50	77½	62½	76½	+13½
K C Term 4s '60	106⅝	93¾	105½	+12
Kans G&E 4½s '80	100⅝	73½	100¼	+26⅜
Keith & P 6s '46	73½	51	73½	+21
Kelly Sprgfld 5s '42	59½	29¾	45	−5¼
Kendall 5½s '48 A	102	74⅛	101	+27
Kentuck Cen 4s '87	106	90½	106	+16
Ky Ind T 4½s '61	99	93	97	....
Do 4½s '61	99	73	91	....
Do 4½s '61 sta	95¼	80	95	+20
KingsCo EL&P 5s '37	108⅜	104	108¼	+4¼
Do 6s '97	145	122	145	+23⅞
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	95½	75	94	+19
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	120	108	119¼	+12⅜
Do 5s '54	111¾	101	111	+7⅜
Kinn & Co 7½s '50	101	81½	99⅝	+18⅝
Kress Found 5½s '36	103½	92½	102½	+9½
Lack Steel 5s '50	108¾	97	107	+10¾
Lac Gas 5½s '53	69⅜	50	63	+11½
Do 5½s '60 D	69⅜	50	69¼	+16½
Do 5s '34	97½	79	96	+15
Do 5s '39	97½	90	97¾	....
LE&W Coal 1st 5s '37	102	91½	95	+2½
Do 2d 5s '41	95	70	93	+32
LS & MS 3½s '97	98	81	97½	+15¾
Lautaro Nit 6s '54	19½	5½	9¾	+3¼
Leh & N Y 4s '45	83	57	70⅞	+15⅞
Leh Val 4½s '54	103¾	81	102	+24½
Do 5s '56 B	40½	25	31½	+6½
Do 5s '56 C	41	24	31	+6
Leh Val Coal 6s '38	97	81½	95½	+11½
Do 5s '44	91	79½	90¾	+13¾
Do 5s '54	71¼	40	71	+31
Do 5s '64	71¼	42½	70	+30
Do 5s '74	71¼	40	70	+30
Leh Val NY 4½s '40	100⅝	83½	100⅝	+18⅝
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	83	47¾	47	....
Do 4½s 2003	74½	45	51¾	−1½
Do 4s 2003	68	40⅞	47⅝	−¼
LehValH Term 5s '54	103½	82½	101½	+22½
Leh Val Term 5s '41	103¾	94	103½	+10½
Lex & Dan 6s '58	113	111	112	+2⅜
Ligget & M 7s '44	131½	119¼	131	....
Do 5s '51	119	106	118	+12
Little Miami 4s '62	100⅜	95	100⅜	+19¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	105¾	85	103½	+19¾
Long Dock 6s '35	104	99	103	+4
Long Isl deb 5s '37	93⅜	90	93	+4
Do gen 4s '38	105½	99½	105½	+6½
Do rfg 4s '49	104¾	92½	102½	+9½
Do unif 4s '49	105	95	103¾	+12¾
Lorillard Co 7s '44	127¾	112½	127¾	+15¾
Do 5s '51	113	99½	112¾	+12¾
Louisa Ark 5s '69	68⅜	50¾	60⅜	+9⅜
Lou Gas & El 5s '52	108⅛	88	107	+18
Lou Jeff Bdge 4s '45	102	84	101⅝	+21⅛
Lou & N 5½s 2003	106	92⅜	106	+15
Do 5s 2003 B	105	90	104⅜	+15¾
Do gold 5s '37	100	90	100	+4⅜
Louisv Will 6s '51	109½	101½	101½	+3⅜
Do 4½s 2003	99½	83	95	+16
Do 4s '40	105	94½	104¾	+9¾
L&N Mont 4½s '45	105½	96½	105	+11½
Lou&N SoJtM 4s '52	84½	64¾	81	+18
L&N Pad&M 4s '46	101	82	100½	+35½
L & N 3½ '80 St L	74½	60¾	74	+12½
Manat Sug 7½s '42	23½	9	14	+1½
Do 7½s '42 ct	19⅞	9	9¾	+2⅜
Do 7½s '42 mod-sta	20	15	20	+16
Do 7½s '42 sta	20	10	16½	+10
Do7½s'42mod st sta	17¼	8	8	+4
Do 7½s '42 st sta	20	9	10	+7½
Manito GB&N 3½s '41	70	59⅝	70	+20
Manhat Ry 4s '90	61½	42⅜	58	+15⅜
Do 4s '90 ct	58¼	37	54¼	+17⅜
Do 2d 4s 2013	45	28½	42	+13½
Manila El R R 5s '53	97	82	88¼	−6⅝
Man Ry Sup & L 5s '59	72¼	65	67⅜	+2⅜
Man So Lines 5s '55	32	10	12½	−7½
Marion StShov 6s '47	61	44	55	+11½
Market St Ry 7s '40	91½	60	68½	−1½
McCrory 5½s '41 filed	88	50	84	+32
McKes & Rob 5½s '50	95	58½	94	+35
Mead Corp 6s '45 A	81¾	53	79½	+27
M Ed 5s '53	103	77	101¾	+24½
Do 4½s '68	96½	71	95¾	+21¾
Mex IntRR 4s '77 asd	3⅜	1⅞	2⅛	....
Do 4s '77	2¼	2	2	....
MetWSideElChi 4s '38	18	9	9	−5
Mich Cen 3½s '52	100½	80	100½	+12½
Do 5s '65	107	87⅝	102	+17½
Do 4½s '79	97	75¼	93¼	+23¼
Do 4s '40	103⅜	94	102⅞	+7⅜
Midvale Stl 5s '36	103½	97⅛	103	+5⅞
Mid RR NJ 5s '40	85½	62	77½	+10½
Mil&Nor con 4½s '39	95	65	93½	+29½
Do 5s '34	97	80	97	....
MilElRy&L 5s '61 B	85½	57	77	+11
Do 5s '71	85	56	76½	+14
Mil State L 3½s '41	75	70¾	75	+14½
MilSparta&NW 4s '47	75½	42½	46	−2
M&StL Con 5s '33	95	4	8	+3
Do 4s '45	41	3¾	3¾	−¼
Do rfg 5s '62 ct	4¾	2	2½	+1
Do 4s '49	5½	2	2½	....
MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	42½	20	25½	−7½
Do 6s '46	58	18½	18½	+2½
Do 5½s '49	34	15	18	+1
Do 5s '52	60	20	20	+10
Do gtd 5s '38	56	36	37½	−2
Do 4s '41 Chi T	88	85	85	−5
Do con 4s '38	49	29½	30½	−5¼
Miss Cen 5s '49	93	70½	93	+18
Mo-Ill 5s '59	104	14	17¾	+3¼
M K T 5s '62 A	11½	6	7½	+1½
Do adj 5s '67	62½	29	32½	−11½
Do 4½s '78	83⅜	63½	64⅝	+1⅞
Do 1st 4s '90	93⅜	75⅞	86½	+9½
Do 4s '62 B	79	58⅜	60	−2
Mo Pac 5½s '49	16½	6	7¼	−1¾
Do 6s '54 A	33	22	24	−1
Do 5s '65 A	39	20	25½	−1¼
Do 5s '77 F	38½	20	25⅜	....
Do 5s '77 F ctf	35	19½	23½	+½
Do 5s '78 G	38½	20	26	+¼
Do 5s G '78 ctf	34	20	23½	....
Do gen 4s '75	20¾	7½	10	−2½
Do 5s '80 H	38½	20	25¾	+½
Do 5s '80 H ctf	34	22	24⅝	....
Do 5s '81 I	38½	20	26	....
Do 5s '81 I ctf	34	20	22½	+½
Do 3d 4½s '38	89	72¼	77	+2¾
Mob & Birm 4s '45	60	48	49	+13¾
Do 5s '45 large	93	85	93	....
Do 4s '45 sm	89	55	60	−16
Do 5s '45 sm	91	82	82	+22
Mob & O 4s '38	99½	99	99¼	+1
Do 4½s '77	21¾	7¾	9	−3¾
Do Montz 5s '47	27	14¾	15⅝	−7⅛
Do 5s '38	23	8	8½	−½
Mohawk & Mal 4s '91	86	78	82¾	+11
Mont Con 5s '37	102⅜	81	100	+19½
Do 6s '37	103½	87⅞	102	+14½
Mont Pw rfg 5s '43	100½	79½	94¾	+15⅝
Do 5s '62	103¾	83	100	+17⅜
Mont Tr 5s '55 A	82¼	74½	70½	+3½
Do 5s '61	103⅞	95½	100⅝	+5½
Do 5s '55 B	74	74	74	+4
Do 5s '55 D	85	79	79	+8½
Do 4½s '55	76	72½	72½	+4⅜
Morris & Co 4½s '39	102	84½	102	+17
Mor & Essex 5s '55	103	77	100¼	+23½
Do 4½s '55	97¾	73	93¾	+20¾
Do 3½s 2000	93¾	74¾	93¾	+19¾
Murray Body 6½s '34	102	86	102	+14
Mut Fuel G 5s '47	105½	95	104¼	+7¼
MutualUnTel 5s '41	103⅜	97	102¾	+12⅜
Namm & Son 6s '43	77¾	60	73	+10¾
NashCha&StL 4s '78	95½	82¾	85	+15
Nash Flo & S 5s '37	106	99	104	+11¼
Nassau El 4s '51	62¾	52½	61	+7
Natl Acme 6s '42	86	65½	85½	+15½
Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	103	78½	102¾	+23¼
NatMex 4½s '57 asd	6¾	3¼	3⅝	+1⅝
Do 4s '57 asd	6¾	3	3⅝	+1⅝
Do 4s '57 asd	6¾	2¾	3⅝	+1⅝
Nat Steel 5s '56	107¾	91	106¾	+16⅜
Naugatuck RR 4s '54	69	68	69	−2½
Newark Gas 5s '48	113¾	103⅝	113	+9½
Newberry 5½s	90	105¾	88¼	+16
New Eng T&T 5s '52	116	105½	115	+9¼
Do 4½s '61 B	112⅝	101	112¼	+10¾
Do 5s '45	92½	77½	83⅝	+6¾
NJ P & L 4½s '90	94⅞	69¾	93¾	+23⅜
Newpt&CBge 4½s '86	104	97	104	+10½
N O Gt Nor 5s '83	77	51½	57	+3
N O Pu S 5s '52 A	65	41½	56	+13½
Do 5s 55 B	65	40¾	55½	+15⅞
N Orl Term 4s '53	90	62⅜	83	+22
N Orl & Ne 4½s '52	75½	52½	52⅝	−4½
No Tex & Ark 5s '50	31½	15¼	25	+7¾
Do 5½s '54	33	17	26	+6
Do 5s '56 C	33	18¼	23	+4½
NY&Harl 3½s 2000	98	80	98	+12½
NY&Putnam 4s '93	87¾	71⅜	84½	+15½
NYBklyn&MB 5s '35	103½	101¼	102⅜	+1⅜
NYC 4s '98	103⅜	87	102	+14⅜
Do cvt 6s '44	122½	109¾	112	....
Do rf 5s 2013	82	58	66	−2½
Do 4½s 2013 A	75	52½	61	−1⅜
Do con 4s '98	90½	72¾	85⅝	+10⅞
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	75	52⅜	67	+10
NYW&Bost 4½s '42	95	75¼	83	+13⅛
NY&Westch 4½s '46	95	67⅜	82	+12⅜
Do 5s '46	95	67½	82	+16
NL&O Pow 5½s A '06	90	104¾	115	....
Niagara Sh 5½s '50	72¼	50	62	+12
Norfolk & Sou 5s '41	40	14¼	38½	+20⅜
Do 5s '61 ct	22	7¾	16½	+8½
Do 5s '61 A	25	8	18¾	+9¾
Norf & W 4s '96	114	99⅜	110¾	+11
Do div 4s '44	108¾	100½	108¾	+6¾
N&W 4s Poc '41	107⅝	93½	107¼	+8¼
Nor Am Co 5s '61	91¾	63½	80¼	+14¾
No Am Ed 5½s '63	95	62	78¾	+15¾
Do 5s '57 A	91	61	76¼	+16¼
Do 5s '40	87¾	60½	72	+14⅝
Do 3d 4½s '38	102¾	100	102⅜	+7⅜
N Ohio T&L 6s '47	105¾	74⅜	105	+30
North Ohio 5s '45	60	35	40	+4
Nor Pac 6s 2047	103	85⅜	98⅝	+11⅜
Do 5s 2047 C	97½	76¼	92½	+15⅝
Do 5s 2047 D	97	75½	82	+18
Do 4½s 2047	90¼	73	85	+15⅝
Do 3d 4½s '38	103⅛	83	102½	+18⅞
Do 3s 2047	73⅞	60	73½	+12½
Nor RR Cal 5s '38	105	100	105	+5
Nor States P 6s '41	107⅞	94¼	106	+10⅝
Do 5s '43	105½	89½	103¼	+12¾
Ogd & L Cha 4s '48	52	48	50	+1¾
Oh Pub Svc 7½s '46	110	89	109½	+18
Do 7s '47	108	78	108	+29⅞
Ohio Riv 1st 5s '36	104⅜	100	103⅜	+10¼
Do gm 5s '37	104	89	103	+16
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	23	10	13¾	−3⅝
Ont Pw & Fnd 5s '43	110¼	101	109⅞	+8¾
Ontario Tran 5s '45	12	101	112	+11
Ore RR & Nav 4s '46	106¼	92	105½	+13½
Ore Sh Line 5s '46	113½	104½	113	+9
Do gtd 5s '46	115	104½	115	+9
Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	102⅜	83½	101½	+16⅜
Otis Steel 6s '41	28	19	20	+3⅜
Pacif Cst 1st 5s '46, 40%	25	36	36	+5
Pac Gas & El 5s '42	107½	100½	105⅝	+5⅛
Pac Pub Ser 5s '36	96⅛	67	95¾	+29⅝
Pac Mo 2d 5s '38	100¼	84	97½	+10¼
Do 1st 4s '38	100¾	87¼	100	+10½
Pac T&T 5s '37	108½	104½	107	+2
Do rfg 5s '52	115½	101	113	+8
Pad & Ill 4½s '55	105½	100¾	104	+10
Pan-Am P 6s '40	47½	25⅝	42	+16⅞
Do 6s '40 ct	40¾	28	39½	+13¼
Para Bwy 5½s '51	47	30	45⅝	+15⅝
Do 5½s '51 ct	47	30	45	+16
Par-Flas 6s '47 filed	65½	29¼	62½	+32⅝
Do 6s '47 ct	65½	28½	62	+32
Par Pub 5½s '50 filed	65½	29¼	62½	+32½
Do 5½s '50 ct	65½	29	62¼	+32
Park Lex 6½s '53 ct	22½	9¾	17⅜	+8½
Parquelen T 6s '44	35½	14	32	+10
Pathe Ex 7s '37	102½	85	102½	+17¼
Pat & Pass 5s '49	111¼	103½	111½	+9½
Penn Dix 6s '41 A	79	63	78½	+15½
PennOh&Det 4½s '81	102½	101¾	102½	....
Do 4½s '77	101¼	85	103⅜	+18⅜
Penn P & Lt 4½s '81	99¾	79	98½	+17
Penn Co 3½s '37 A	101⅝	94	101⅝	+6⅜
Penn Gas & El 5s '47	110¼	95	108¾	+6
Do 6s '65 A	78	63	73	+7
NW Gas 6s '54 A	106⅝	95	105¾	+11¾
NYSta Ry 4½s '62 ct	5	1½	2	+½
Do 6½s '63 ct	4½	2	2¼	+1⅜
NY Steam 6s '47	110½	102¼	109	+5
Do 5s '56	106½	97⅜	104	+5½
Do 5s '51	106⅜	95⅜	104¾	+6¼
NYS ag 2½s '97	57½	43	47	....
Do gen 5s '40	88½	38⅜	48	+13
Do rfg 5s '37	76	50	61	+13
Do term 5s '43	99½	82⅜	99½	+26⅜
NY

SANTA FE JOINS TIME RACE TO PACIFIC COAST

Orders 2 New Powerful Diesel Locomotives.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Santa Fe railroad yesterday announced it will meet the competition of the thirty-nine or thirty-nine and a half hour schedule that the Union Pacific will place in operation next month between Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Union Pacific has two aluminum, Diesel powered, streamlined trains nearing completion in the shops of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing company to cut more than nineteen hours off the running time between Chicago and the California coast. They are larger and with proportionately bigger engines than the road's M-10,001 which established a record in testing the new schedule last October and which continued from Chicago to New York for a new transcontinental record.

Describes Locomotives.

The Santa Fe, with its crack extra fare Chief on a fifty-five hour schedule between Los Angeles and Chicago, yesterday made public a description of Diesel locomotives it has ordered for delivery this spring to match the thirty-nine or thirty-nine and a half hours of the streamliners.

The Santa Fe's new equipment, being made in the Toledo, O., shops of the Winton Engine corporation, will consist of two locomotives to be operated as a single unit with a total of 3,600 horse power from four 900 horse power, two cycle, twelve cylinder,, V-type Diesel engines.

This unit will pull Pullmans and coaches of conventional design with a top speed of 100 miles an hour. Cruising speeds need not exceed 85 miles an hour to cover the 2,364 miles between Chicago and Los Angeles in 39 hours at an average of 60.6 miles an hour.

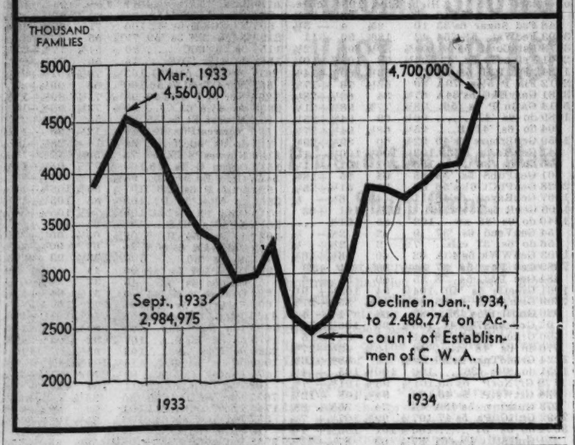
Fuel Is Minor Expense.

Without the advantages of streamlining and of light weight, the Santa Fe's projected speedster will burn more fuel than the Union Pacific's, but fuel with Diesels is a minor expense. The oil bill for the M-1001 from Los Angeles to New York on its record breaking run was $80.

The fuel costs in this schedule race between the two railroads will probably be in direct relation to the power of the engines. The new Union Pacific trains will each have a 16 cylinder, 1,200 horse power Diesel as compared with the Santa Fe's 3,600 horse power.

The starting tractive power of the Santa Fe twins is calculated at 110,000 ponnds.

Number of Families Receiving Emergency Relief in the United States



CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE YEARLY STOCK RANGE

	1933 High.	Low.	Close.	close.
A B C Br Cor	7.00	.50	.50	5.00
Allied Br & Dist	4⅛	.64	.70	2⅞
Amer Comp Tr Sh	3.51	3.51	3.51	4¼
Amer Furn Mart	.26	⅛	⅛	.13
Ark Nat Gas A	2¼	2¼	2¼	1
Brown Forman Dist	18¼	16⅛	17½	15⅛
Burgermeister Brew	.80	.15	.25	3
Can Inv Fd Ltd	3.50	3.25	3.25	2.65
Canal Const Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	1
Cent Brew Inc	6⅝	2	2¼	4½
*Chgo Rivet & Mach	6⅛	4	6	3¼
Christmann Brew Co	2½	.25	.25	3
Corp Tr Sh	2.24	1.81	1.85	2.11
Do accum ser	2.17	1.87	1.92	2.18
Do AA	2.12	1.92	1.92	2.39
Do A modified	2.48	2.05	2.24	2.20
Do AA modified	2.59	2.16	2.25	2.21
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.04	3.61	3.82	3¼
Dennan T & R new	1	1	1	1
Dick & Br Quincy B	5	3½	3⅝	3½
Diversified Tr Sh C	3.35	2.70	2.71	2.85
Do D	5⅜	4⅛	4.34	4⅜
Div Shares Inc	1.30	1.10	1.18	1.18
Ellert Brewing	3½	⅞	1	2½
*Elgin Nat Watch	13	8¼	10½	7⅞
Engesser Brewing	2	.35	.45	1
Eq Tr Shs in Amer	1⅝	1⅝	1½	....
Fansteel Products Inc	3⅛	3⅜	3⅞	2¼
Fecker Brewing	3¼	3	3	4
Fontenelle Brewing	1⅝	.35	.37	1
Peter Fox Brew Co	7⅛	3½	3⅞	5
Frank Fehr Brewing	1	.25	.35	.70
Gipps Brewing	2⅝	.30	.61	2⅛
Greenebaum Sons Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
*Grigsby Grunow	⅛	.05	.05	....
*Hammond Clock	8	2½	4¼	....
Heidelberg Brewing	1	.55	.90	.52
Heilemann Brewing	7½	3⅜	4⅜	5½
Hendrick Rnch Royal	2⅜	½	⅝	⅜
Hyde Park Breweries	18½	12½	14	13½
Ill Art Industries	4	1	1½	2½
Inc Investors vtc	17.10	15.56	17.10	12¼
Kentucky Utilities	45.00	29	29	....
*Low Priced Shares	6.80	6.68	6.79	7.57
Mid Cont Laundries	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Minneapolis Brewing	6¼	1	3¼	4
Muesel Brewing	5⅜	.75	.90	2⅜
Nationwide Sec vs	1.47	1.03	1.15	1.29
No Amer Tr Sh 1955	2.55	2.15	2.18	2.20
Do 1956	2.60	1.99	2.24	2.35
No Cont Utilities	5	4	4	5½
*Old Jordn Old '76 D	1⅜	⅞	⅞	1⅜
O'Sullivan Rubber Co	7	6½	6½	....
Paducah Cooperage	2⅞	.40	.69	2½
Penn G & E 7% pfd	62	62	62	....
Do $7 pfd	62	62	62	....
Representative Tr Shs	8.30	8.30	8.30	5.85
Rock Island Brewing	6	1	2	4½
Rustless Iron & Steel	2¾	1¼	1¼	2
Schmidt Brewing	3	1½	1½	2
Selected Income Shrs	2.96	2.96	2.96	3⅞
*Squibb Pattison Br	3	1	1½	3¼
*Stand Oil Ind	32½	25	27½	32½
Sterling Brewers	6¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅞
Storkline Furniture	1⅝	½	½	1
Sundstrnd Mach Tool	5½	2⅜	3	2¼
Supervised Shares	1.43	1.13	1.13	1.22
Joseph Triner Corp	3⅝	3	3	....
Trust Fund Shares	3.15	3.15	3.15	6
Trustee Std Inv C	1.99	1.96	1.99	2.15
Do D	2.30	2.06	2.06	2.10
*Union Copper Co Ill	3⅝	1	1	1½
Universal Tr Shares	3.18	2.85	2.85	2.15
Willys Overland	.75	.08	.11	.01
Do C O D	.35	.05	.05	....
Wizard Inc A	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

Total stock sales, 1,051,404 shares.
*Removed during 1934.

BONDS.

AG&E 3⅛s inc d '78	16	16	16	....
Do 3⅛s inc deb '78	17	17	17	....
Do 4s inc deb '78	18	18	18	....
Do 4½s inc deb '78	20	20	20	....
MWU 5s gold n '32	10½	5⅜	7⅛	6½
Do 5s gold n '33	10½	10½	10½	6¼
Do 5s gold n '34	10½	6	6	13
Do 5s gold n '35	5⅜	5	5⅜	13⅜
Do 5s g n '32 cod	10½	7	7	13½
Do 5s g n '33 cod	10	7⅛	7⅜	5
Do 5s g n '34 cod	10	5	5	14½
Do 5s g n '35 cod	9¾	5½	5½	13
Penn Gas & E 6s '76	68	68	68	....

Total bond sales, $137,000 par value.

YEAR OF DOUBT AND ALARMS IN STOCK MARKETS

Drouth and Politics Handicap Trading.

[Continued from page 19, column 8.]

f the exchanges was threatened. Some of the fire-eating tinkers of the nation's law-making body seemed bent on eliminating marginal trading altogether and others effected a hostility aimed at nothing short of an outright ban on all speculative trading.

President Roosevelt had signified his wish for a regulatory law with "teeth" in it and certain of his more docile party followers went out to go him e better and equip the measure with gs. In the end a compromise was effected and a bill patched up that, while it curbed many of the old time-honored practices and customs, contained many provisions genuinely designed to correct admitted abuses and the big scare gradually subsided.

Uncertainties over the make-up of the commission to be appointed to apply and enforce the rules, the so-called securities exchange commission, prolonged the anxieties to some degree for months, but as in the case of the act itself, the worst fears on this score went for naught and the makeup of the body met with expressions of general approval. The board's draft of rules when it came out served further to allay forebodings on that score.

Silver Stocks Rise Sharply.

Stocks of silver companies benefited chiefly from the recurring rounds of inflationary talk, some of them rising nearly 100 per cent in quoted valuations. U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco were prominent in every little rally traceable to these reports. The group began to lose favor in the early fall, when prospects of immediate inflation via the silver route began to cool off, and for the last two or three months has been content to swing with the rest of the list.

The threats of government competition for private industry was a major worry of the year and one that gained in force as time went on. The spearhead of the threat was aimed at the utility stocks in the form, first of the Tennessee Valley development and later with the President's announced policy of ultimately extending the so-called government "yardstick" on power and light rates to other sections of the country.

Under the onus of these special threats on top of those common to the market in general, the utility stock group sold down to the lowest level of the depression with some of its members bumping to all-time lows.

Drouth Effects Stock Prices.

The housing plan put forward as a major item in the administration's revised recovery plans had a stimulating effect on shares of companies in line to benefit from building, stocks such as Johns Manville, and Air Reduction and the issues of cement companies.

Farm implement and mail order shares bore the brunt of selling on the score of the big drouth, although every share on the board was adversely affected.

The government's cancelation of the airmail contracts last spring was a sharp blow to the aviation stocks.

Liquor shares reaped a good harvest from the cumulative effects of prohibition repeal, some of them actually doubling in value.

The railroads had their troubles from many sources, what with airplanes, buses, and the drouth cutting in on their earnings. The rail group as a whole was the one consistent laggard of the market and finished below its Jan. 1 starting point.

Automobile issues were handicapped during the summer by labor troubles at the big mid-west plants but looked up a bit toward the close of the year on preparations for increased productive activity.

Call Money Sets New Record in Duration of Rate Level

Records not only for lowness of interest rates but also for the duration of particular rates were established in the call money market in 1934. Call money was offered on the New York Stock exchange at 1 per cent and on the New York Curb exchange at 1½ per cent throughout the year, both rates having remained unchanged since Dec. 7, 1933.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

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Bendix Aviation.

Investors' Guide: Kindly let me have a report on Bendix.—G. E. I.

Answer: Bendix Aviation corporation, a holding company, manufactures a large number of products for the automobile and aviation industry. Some of the items manufactured are starting drives, brakes, clutches, magnetos, and horns. It also manufactures such industrial products as ventilation and safety devices.

The automobile industry, however, is the major source of business, and earnings fluctuate in accordance with the business done by its most important customers.

Pickup in automobile sales in the first 9 months of 1934 enabled the company to report net income of $1,742,000, or 83 cents a share, against net of $1,096,000, or 52 cents a share, for the corresponding 1933 period.

In 1933 net income was $1,243,000, or 59 cents a share, against loss of $1,601,000 in 1932. Net income in 1931 was $1,555,000, against $1,184,000 in 1930 and $7,416,000 in 1929.

On Dec. 31, 1933, cash assets alone of almost $5,000,000 compared with total current liabilities of $1,501,000. There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 2,097,663 shares of $5 par stock, 500,000 shares of which are owned by General Motors Corporation.

Nothing has been paid on the shares since the 15 cent dividend on April 1, 1932. The stock is somewhat speculative at present.

Income Tax Deduction.

Investors' Guide: I hold 71 shares of stock in a national bank that failed. Was assessed 100 per cent and paid it in four equal instalments, $1,775 each, two in 1933 and two in 1934. Please report if the total amount is deductable in the 1934 income tax report.—B. I. I.

Answer: The original stock loss, $7,100, and the two 1933 assessments should have been taken in 1933.

Of the $3,550 paid in 1934, $2,000 may be deducted from ordinary income [or $3,550 may be applied in full against 1934 capital gains of $3,550 or more]. The balance of the loss, $1,550, might be taken in future years on the theory that $2,000 is the portion determined to be necessary to pay creditors in 1934.

An amended return for 1933 is suggested, taking the deduction of the original investment as a capital loss, scaled down in proportion to the length of time that the stock was held, in accordance with the law on capital losses.

Of the amount paid on assessments only the portion determined to be necessary to pay creditors may be deducted as a loss for the year in which such determination is made.

RAIL OFFICIALS' HAIR GRAYS OVER PROBLEMS OF '34

Troubled Period Marked by Achievements.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The problem of finding additional revenues to meet sharply increased operating costs resulting from the restoration of wages, higher prices for materials and supplies, the pension boost, and other causes added new gray hairs to the heads of railroad executives during 1934. At the time their operating costs were being raised, the railroads were forced to meet competition from other forms of transportation constantly gaining in intensity.

Trouble which for a time gave threat of a strike was settled by agreement to restore the old wage rate. This item is increasing operating costs $120,000,000 to $156,000,000 annually.

In the meantime, codes have increased costs of coal, oil, and supplies of all kinds about $137,000,000 annually. Another big item is the higher pension rate imposed by congress. This adds an estimated $60,000,000 yearly. However, the legality of this requirement is still in the hands of the United StatesS upreme court.

Ask Freight Rate Boost.

Faced with this need for more money, executives finally determined to raise freight rates on such commodities and goods as they felt would not fall into the hands of competition. The projected increases raised a storm of objections from industry and shippers in all parts of the country.

Even with the projected increases, the executives insisted that the amount needed to meet their new requirements fell far short. To make up the difference in part the roads their kept expenditures on maintenance at a minimum.

Although revenues generally showed some improvement in the early and later months of 1934, the financial condition of a number of important systems continued to be in precarious shape. Drouth and the business decline during the summer months heightened this situation. A number of roads are facing heavy maturities and a great many are experiencing difficulty in meeting fixed charges.

Debts Present Problem.

Scaling down their enormous fixed debts occasioned considerable discussion among railroad doctors, one group maintaining such a course is inevitable, while others insisted that repudiation was not to be thought of. None of the roads which have gone into receivership or bankruptcy in recent years has been able to effect a reorganization despite the passing of legislation to facilitate such a course. It now seems likely that congress will be asked to revise the bankruptcy law to grant the roads even greater leeway than now possessed under the present act. One thing expected to be sought is a reduction in the present 66 2-3 per cent minimum assent requirement of stockholders needed to sanction changes.

A number of roads took radical steps to overcome competition. Particularly in the middle west have the roads gone out to win back lost passenger business by using streamline trains and speeding up service.

Sets New Time Record.

A streamlined train of the Union Pacific streaked across the country from Los Angeles to New York in 56 hours 55 minutes for a new record. The trip to Chicago was made in 39 hours flat. The Milwaukee road, using a standard steam locomotive, broke the record for its class by traveling 68.9 miles between Mayfair and Lake, Wis., at an average speed of 90.6 miles an hour.

Western roads continue to report success in their experiments with reduced passenger fares. Eastern roads have not yet cut their fares as a means of stimulating travel.

In the freight departments, store-door delivery service as an instrument to compete with trucks was expanded.

RESERVE CHIEF

Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, who became governor of the federal reserve board, after having served as assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

1,344 REOPENED OR NEW BANKS ACTIVE IN 1934

A total of 1,344 new or reopened banks was added to the banking system of the country during 1934, according to the American Banker. Of these 461 were national banks and 883 received state charters, bringing the total to 5,555 national banks and 10,431 state institutions in unrestricted operation, or 15,986 in all.

At the end of 1932 there were 18,390 banks in operation and at the end of 1929 the total was 24,630. The journal reports that all of the national banks and 8,700 of the state banks are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

YEAR'S MILESTONES IN TRADE AND FINANCE

JANUARY.

Morgenthau succeeds Woodin as secretary of the treasury.

Alexander Stavisky, instigator of flotation of half billion franc Bayonne Municipal Credit [pawnshop] bonds, most of them worthless, kills self. Collapse throws France into political turmoil.

Walter J. Cummings made chairman of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company by RFC.

Gold bill passed, cutting dollar to not more than 60 cents nor less than 50 cents in former terms. Gold to be nationalized. Plans made for two billion dollar equalization fund.

President, by proclamation, places gold at $35 an ounce, dollar at 59.06 per cent of old par. Treasury to purchase all gold offered at $35 an ounce. Federal reserve gold taken over by treasury.

Stocks and commodities rise on dollar devaluation. Bonds decline.

FEBRUARY.

Roosevelt launches drive to put stock exchanges under federal control.

Air mail contracts canceled.

Melvin A. Traylor dies. Succeeded by Edward E. Brown as president of the First National bank of Chicago.

Stocks decline; bonds rise; grains move lower.

Gold totaling $360,896,000 added to nation's monetary stocks.

Mail order sales rise sharply.

MARCH.

Senate defeats St. Lawrence waterway project.

Bondholders sue to force payments in gold.

Threatened automobile strike averted.

Samuel Insull flees Athens.

Otto Kahn, New York banker, dies.

CWA ends ahead of schedule.

Stocks practically unchanged; dollar declines; bonds rise.

APRIL.

Turkey arrests Insull and starts him on way to U. S.

Johnson bill, prohibiting loans to defaulting foreign nations, becomes law.

Chicago banks cut savings deposit interest rates to 2 per cent.

Strike of 50,000 bituminous miners settled with new wage scale.

Investment bankers' code becomes effective.

Railway labor and managers agree on plan to restore full pay of workers April 1, 1935.

Stocks ease; bonds rise; dollar declines; commodities down.

MAY.

Roosevelt signs Jones-Costigan bill setting sugar quotas.

Ex-Secretary Woodin dies.

Drouth becomes dominating factor in grain trading.

Insull reaches Chicago.

Britain opens trade war with Japan.

Holocaust sweeps Chicago stockyards May 19. Rebuilding starts following day.

Stocks decline; bonds strong; commodities rise; wheat hits dollar mark; dollar firmer.

Business in summer slumps, with steel operations breaking to 20 per cent of capacity.

JUNE.

Textile strike averted. Toledo auto parts labor troubles unsettle markets.

J. P. Morgan & Co. abandons investment banking field.

Drouth becomes critical.

Stock control bill signed by President; grain trade control bill passed by house.

Sun breaks through steel strike clouds.

Germany declares six months' debt moratorium.

All foreign nations but Finland default on war debts.

Business heaves sigh of relief as congress adjourns.

Silver purchase act becomes law.

Stocks idle in dullest trade since 1924; bonds mixed; commodities rise.

JULY.

Premier Dolfuss of Austria murdered. Revolts follow. Markets fall throughout Europe.

Sensationally low grain crop harvest predicted by government.

Handlers strike at Chicago stockyards. [Ended Aug. 4].

San Francisco longshoremen's strike ends. [Started May 9.]

Stocks decline; bonds rise; commodities gain slightly, with grains jumping wildly as drouth continues.

AUGUST.

Minneapolis truck drivers' strike ends.

President issues proclamation increasing cotton loans to 12 cents a pound.

General textile strike called.

President von Hindenburg of Germany dies. Hitler assumes functions.

President orders nationalization of silver.

American Liberty league organized to contest radical actions and policies.

Railways seek $170,000,000 freight rate increase.

Stocks gain in light trading; bonds recover; commodities higher.

SEPTEMBER.

Steel operations hit year's low at 18.4 per cent of capacity.

President asks labor-capital truce on strikes; 650,000 textile workers out on strike.

Small yields shown in crop reports.

Treasury converts Fourth Liberty 4¼s.

Stocks little changed; commodities ease.

OCTOBER.

Johnson quits as NRA head; board taken over by five members named by President.

Silver futures trading inaugurated in Montreal.

War scares develop following assassination of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and French Foreign Minister Barthou.

Treasury calls $1,870,000,000 more Fourth Liberty 4¼s for redemption April 15, 1935.

Bankers pledge cooperation to administration.

Stocks mixed; commodities lower.

NOVEMBER.

Marriner S. Eccles named head of federal reserve board.

Treasury liberalizes foreign exchange restrictions.

Edison Electric institute opens campaign against Tennessee Valley authority on the basis it is unconstitutional.

Stocks rise with the exception of utilities; commodities move higher.

DECEMBER.

National Association of Manufacturers votes for modified NRA when present act expires.

Treasury receives $5,500,000,000 subscription for $900,000,000 security offerings.

All nations but Finland default on war debts.

Stocks fluctuate irregularly; bonds rise; commodities higher.

Board of Trade Stock Activity Half of 1933

Stock sales on the Chicago Board of Trade during 1934 amounted to 777,694 shares, compared with 1,657,024 shares in 1933, with a market value of $10,548,207. Bond sales amounted to $149,800 par value. Heaviest trading in stock occurred during February when 135,233 shares, valued at $2,184,550 were transferred, while the lowest volume was in October with 12,233 shares valued at $123,090.

We take pleasure in announcing that

MR. WALTER S. AAGAARD

MR. HAROLD L. PICKERT

have become associated with us

LAMSON BROS. & Co.

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January 2, 1935

FEDERAL LIFE

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE CENTURY

The Federal Life, the well known Chicago Life, Accident and Health Company, is celebrating its 35th Anniversary this year.

35 years of successful business operation in the city of Chicago.

35 years of continued service to policyholders and their beneficiaries.

35 years during which the Company has maintained a reputation for fair-dealing and promptness.

35 years during which the company has paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries over

$42,000,000.00

Assets now held in trust exceeding

$14,500,000.00

Valuable agency opportunities available for able, industrious, intelligent men and women.

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Isaac Miller Hamilton, President

166-168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

LIFE CHICAGO

Bonds for January Investment

We Offer, Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price:

Amount	Issue	Rate %	Maturity	Approx. Yield %
$500,000	United States Treasury Notes	3⅜	Mar. 15, 1943/41	2.57†
500,000	United States Treasury Notes	3	Sept. 15, 1955/51	2.93†
500,000	xFederal Farm Mortgage Corporation	3	May 15, 1949/44	3.03
500,000	xHome Owners' Loan Corporation	2¾	Aug. 1, 1949/39	3.02
500,000	Federal Land Bank, Farm Loan	4	July 1, 1946/44	3.82†
500,000	Federal Land Bank, Farm Loan	4¼	May 1, 1957/37	3.60†
20,000	California, State of, Highway, Coupon	4¼	July 3, 1954–55	3.55
35,000	Illinois, State of, Soldier Bonus, Coupon	4¾	Aug. 1, 1943	3.05
25,000	Minnesota, State of, Highway, Coupon	4¼	June 1, 1940	2.50
250,000	Chicago, Ill., City of, Board of Education, Coupon	4½	Aug. 1, 1954/44	4.00
266,000	Eureka, Calif., City of, Water, Coupon	4	Nov. 1, 1941–64	3.30-3.75
85,000	Holyoke, Mass., City of, Coupon	2	Dec. 1, 1938–39	2.00-2.10
50,000	Houston, Texas, City of, Various, Coupon	4½	Jan. 1, 1942	3.50
200,000	King County, Wash., Various, Coupon	4½	Various 1937–41	3.75-4.30
500,000	New York City, Special Corporate Stock Notes	1¾	June 14, 1935	1.375
450,000	New York City, Various, Serial, Coupon	3¾	Dec. 15, 1943–55	3.70-3.85
500,000	New York City, Various, Serial, Coupon	4	Dec. 15, 1943–54	3.75-3.95
100,000	Philadelphia, Pa., City of, Various, Coupon	4	June 16, 1975/45	3.75
25,000	Philadelphia, Pa., City of, Various, Coupon	4	July 1, 1980/50	3.82
100,000	Port of N. Y. Authority, Bayonne Bridge, Coupon	4	Jan. 3, 1948–52§	4.05
40,000	Port of N. Y. Authority, Geo. Wash. Bridge, Coupon	4½	Nov. 1, 1950–51¶	3.80
360,000	Rochester, N. Y., City of, Water, Coupon	2½	Nov. 1, 1939–41	2.10-2.40
61,000	Salt Lake City, Utah, City of, Water Wks., Coupon	4	July 1, 1970–71	3.25
100,000	San Francisco, Calif., City & Co. of, Water, Coupon	4½	July 1, 1965–68	4.00
25,000	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co., Gen. Mtge.	4	Oct. 1, 1995	3.70
25,000	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., 5 yr. Secured Notes	4½	Aug. 1, 1939	7.13
50,000	Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Cons. Deb.	4	Perpetual	4.62
25,000	Central Pacific Railway Co., 1st Ref. Mortgage	4	Aug. 1, 1949	4.12
25,000	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Ref. & Imp. Mtge. "B"	4½	Jan. 1, 1995	4.11
25,000	Chicago & Western Indiana R. R. Co., Cons. Mtge.	4	July 1, 1952	4.65
50,000	N. Y., Lack. & West. Ry. Co. 1st & Ref. Mtge. "A"	4	May 1, 1973	4.01
25,000	Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Gen. Mtge. "D"	4¼	Apr. 1, 1981	4.22
40,000	Pitts., Cinn., Chi. & St. L. R.R. Co., Gen. Mtge. "C"	4½	July 1, 1977	4.26
25,000	Southern Pacific Railroad Co., 1st Ref. Mtge.	4	Jan. 1, 1955	4.62
50,000	Union Pacific R.R. Co., R.R. & Land Grant 1st Mtge.	4	July 1, 1947	3.12
25,000	Connecticut River Power Co., 1st Mtge.	5	Oct. 1, 1952	4.59*
25,000	Consumers Power Co., 1st Lien & Unifying Mtge.	4½	Nov. 1, 1958	3.98*
25,000	‡Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, Notes	3	July 16, 1937	2.25*
25,000	Great Western Power Co., 1st Mtge.	5	July 1, 1946	4.15*
50,000	New York Edison Co., 1st Lien and Ref. Mtge. "B"	5	Oct. 1, 1944	3.90*
20,000	Southern California Edison Co., Ref. Mtge.	5	Sept. 1, 1952	4.52*
25,000	Toledo Edison Co., 1st Mtge.	5	Nov. 1, 1962	4.62*
25,000	Dodge Brothers Inc., Conv. Deb.	6	May 1, 1940	4.48*
36,000	Illinois Steel Co., Deb.	4½	Apr. 1, 1940	3.00*
150,000	Argentine Nation, Government of the, Treas. Notes	3½	Apr. 1, 1937	4.50
120,000	Argentine Nation, Government of the, Treas. Notes	4	Apr. & Oct. 1, '38	5.00
50,000	Argentine Nation, Government of the, External	6	Various	6.42
25,000	Brisbane, Australia, City of, External	5	Mar. 1, 1957	5.35
50,000	Denmark, Kingdom of, External	6	Jan. 1, 1942	5.52
150,000	‡Finland, Republic of, Serial Notes	4	Jan. 1, 1936–39	2.72-4.91

x Principal and interest fully and unconditionally guaranteed by the United States.
‡ A written prospectus meeting the requirements of Section 10 of the Federal Securities Act of 1933 may be obtained from the undersigned.
¶ Callable 1939 or thereafter at 105. Above yield figured on basis of redemption at maturity at 105.
§ Callable 1938 or thereafter at 103. † Yield figured to first callable date.
* Selling above call price. Yield figured to maturity.

Brown Harriman & Co.
INCORPORATED

135 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone: Central 8400

NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO

Representatives in other leading Cities throughout the United States and in Europe

January 2, 1935.

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK CURB

["Net change" figures show the gain or loss of price at the close of 1934 as compared with the price at the close of 1933.]

Stock sales, 1934.....60,046,000
Stock sales, 1933.....100,813,194

Bond sales, 1934.....$1,013,200,000
Bond sales, 1933.....$ 939,825,000

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Accisol Pr A	2,200	7	2¾	3¼—	¼
Acme Wire	1,900	13¼	6¾	7 +	½
Adam Mfpf	4,475	103½	73	102¾	+29¾
Aero Sup A	800	12¾	7	7¾+	½
Do B	32,000	4	1¾	2¼+	⅜
Agfa Ansco	8,900	4¼	3	4 —	⅛
Ainsworth.	20,100	21	10	18¾+	10¾
Air I war.	1,700	1	⅜	¾—	⅛
Air Invest.	16,000	3	⅞	1 —	¼
Do cv pfd	4,300	21¾	9	14 +	1½
Alk Gt Sou	3,800	63¾	39	40	
Ala P $7 pf	3,980	58½	31¾	39¾+	11
Do $6 pf.	1,660	52	32½	37¾+	12⅜
Algoma Con	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd ..	2,800	⅝	¼	¾	....
Alliance In.	1,200	2	⅜	½+	⅛
Allied Int I	2,000	⅝	⅜	⅝+	⅛
Do cv pf.	1,500	9½	8¼	8½	....
Allied M..	174,300	14¼	5¼	14¼+	6⅝
Allum Co A	85,900	85¾	43	50	−24½
Do pfd ..	14,450	78	60	73¾+	7¾
Alum Gds.	7,800	11⅝	8	10	+ 1
Alum Ind.	400	13	8	8	—
Alum Ltd .	7,400	36	18¼	20	— 9
Do pfd ..	6,700	60	37	57	+17¾
Do C war	743	10	3	5	— 2
Do D war	596	12½	6¼	7⅝+	1⅜
Am Bever.	23,000	3⅝	1	1	— ⅝
Am Book..	1,250	60	48	58¾+	15½
Am Br & C	7,400	1	¼	½+	⅛
Am Cap A.	1,900	2¾	1⅜	1⅝+	⅜
Do pfd ..	1,300	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd.	5,900	21⅜	15¼	18 —	2
Do pr pfd	1,150	68	58	68 +	9
Am Cigar .	75	140	138	140	....
Am CP&L A	10,875	34½	28¾	31 +	5
Do B	96,700	4¼	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛
Am Comm A.	4,300	21	14¾	21 +	6¼
Do B	799,400	22½	14⅜	16⅜+	1¼
Am Dept S	22,000	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Do 1 pf A.	50	2	2	2 —	1
Am D TNJ	50	73¼	73¼	73¼—	¼
Do cv pfd	750	112⅛	102	112 +	11½
Am Equities	7,100	2½	1	⅝+	⅛
A&F Pwr	59,584	5¼	2¼	2¾—	2⅜
Am Found.	109,600	1¼	⅜	⅞—	⅜
Do B pfd	2,750	21	11	15 +	6
Do D pfd	5,600	22¾	9¼	14½+	5½
Am G & E	763,306	33⅜	16¼	19⅝—	7¼
Do pfd ..	20,500	91	72¾	84 +13	
Am H Sub	4,600	4¼	2	4½—	1⅛
Am Invest.	8,250	4¼	2	3⅜+	1⅜
Do war ..	21,800	1	⅜	½—	⅛
Am L Mch	26,475	18	10⅜	15½+	4½
Am Lt & T	141,100	19⅜	8¼	9⅜—	1⅝
Do pfd ..	3,500	22	16	18 —	¼
Am Maize.	850	26½	20	24 —	6
Am Mfg ..	700	16	5	5 —	4
Am Maraca	159,300	1¼	⅜	⅝+	⅛
Am Meter.	6,675	17⅛	7	12¼+	5½
Am Pneum	2,400	3⅜	3	3	
Am P & Ch	3,500	19¼	11	16½	
Am S P.1,240,600		45⅜	23	29⅝—	15¾
Do 1 pfd.	18,800	70	49½	53¼+	3
Do pfd ..	22,800	33	8¾	11⅜—	1
Am Thr pf	17,200	4⅜	3	4 +	⅝
Am Trad .	300	13½	12	12⅜+	⅜
Anch P F.	61,000	2⅜	⅝	⅞—	1
Ang P Oil	200	12¼	12¼	12⅜+	1⅛
Apex El ..	700	¾	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Arden Fa P.	30	77	74	74 —	3
Arctur R T	27,900	1	¼	¼—	⅛
Ark Nat G	30,450	2⅝	⅞	1⅛—	⅜
Do A	69,700	2⅜	⅝	⅞—	⅜
Do pfd ..	13,000	3⅞	1¾	3¼+	¾
Ark P&L pf	1,700	47¾	28¾	41½+	16¾
Armst Ck .	187,800	26⅛	14¾	24 +	9¾
Art W Wk	61,600	4⅜	1¾	4¼+	2⅝
As El Ind.	92,700	6¾	4	6 +	1⅝
As G & E	27,500	2¼	⅝	⅞—	⅛
As G&ELA.	271,128	2⅜	¾	⅞—	....
Do pfd ..	11,130	6⅜	1¾	1⅞—	⅜
Do war ..	110,500	1	1-32	1-32+	1-64
As La Am.	1,800	⅝	⅛	⅛—	⅛
As Rayon .	23,800	5¼	1	1⅛—	¼
As T Lt pf	250	17¼	15½	15⅝+	1⅜
As Tel Ut.	20,500	⅞	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Do cod ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
A B&CRpf	10	70	70	70 —	3
At G Pish .	86,100	10¾	2	9½+	6⅝
C Line	90	35	28	31	+11
Atlas Corp.	642,300	15⅞	7¾	9⅛—	2⅜
% Do pfd A	30,400	49⅜	38	48½+	8¾
Do war .	162,400	6⅝	2¼	3 —	1⅜
Atlas Ply .	18,200	8¼	5	6⅝+	⅜
Atl C St.	62,700	4¾	2¾	5 +	2⅛
Axton F A	2,825	69¾	57	59¾—	3¼

B

Babco & W	10,925	31	18½	37 +	5
Baldw B rt	25,900	11	2¼	⅜¼—	6½
Baldw Rub	680	25½	11	25¼+	8½
Bellanca A	39,000	6	2¼	4	
Bell T C.	3,595	131	119½	129¾+	18¼
Bell T P pf	50	118½	115½	115¾+	4
Ben & Hed	1,900	4	1⅝	⅜+	⅛
Do pfd .	1,900	7⅝	3½	4 +	2⅛
Blackstone	2,000	8¾	6	7 +	⅝
Do pfd ..	1,900	32	23½	32 +	8½
Blauners ..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼+	¾
Bliss E W.	41,500	10½	2½	4⅜—	3
Blue Ridge.	87,000	3⅝	1⅝	⅜—	⅛
Do cv pfd	44,980	39¼	30¼	37⅞+	5½
Bluemont S.	13,600	12⅜	2	3½—	2¼
Bohack HC	2,150	14¾	8	12⅜—	2¾
Do 1 pfd.	205	76	46	65 —	25
Borne-Scry.	1,200	⅝	⅜	⅝	
Botany CM	7,750	6½	3⅜	4⅛+	1
Bourjois ..	45,000	17⅞	8⅝	17⅛+	7⅝
Bow R Br.	915	5	2	3	
Bow R Hi.	240	1¾	1	1 —	⅝
Do 2d pf	1,350	14⅜	8	11 —	1½
Brazz T&L.	28,100	5½	½	4¼+	3⅜
Bridgpt Mch	7,105	3¼	⅞	1⅛	
Do B	7,900	2⅜	½	⅞—	⅛
Brillo Mfg.	8,100	7⅝	5⅞	6¾+	¼
Do A	850	25½	22½	25½+	3¾
Br A Oil.	4,850	15½	12	15 +	1½
Do reg ..	3,300	14⅝	14¼	14¼+	5⅝
Br A Tb B	50,000	1⅜	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Do reg ..	1,300	31¼	28⅝	31 +	2
Brit Celan.	32,800	4¾	2⅜	2⅝—	2⅜
Br C Pw A	475	31	27½	28¾+	1⅝
Do B	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Brown pfd	5,600	16¾	5	7⅜+	3⅝
Bru F Dist	134,850	21¾	6¾	8⅜—	8⅝
Buck P L.	6,450	38	26	31	
Buf N&EPp	33,800	19⅝	15	15½—	⅝
Do 1st pf	6,800	81	68½	70 +	1
BulovaW p	5,800	28	16⅜	25 +	8½
Bunk H&S.	38,935	63½	26	32¼—	17⅝
Burco	2,300	3½	1	1 +	⅜
Do war..	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	⅛
Burma Ltd.	17,900	3⅜	2½	2⅝—	⅜
Butler Br..	250,100	12¾	4	7⅝+	3¼
Byan M K.	17,500	1¾	½	⅞—	⅜

C

Cab &W A	8,500	1¼	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Do B	49,300	⅝	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Do pfd ..	5,000	4	3¾	4 +	⅝
Cab ExPr vt	73,400	1⅝	⅝	⅝	
Cala Sug ..	2,050	25	18¾	30 +	3¾
Campe	200	18	10	10 —	8
Cmdn P Ins	400	61	60	60 —	3
Can G El p	40	65	62	62½	
CanInAle A	75,100	20⅜	5¼	6⅝—12⅜	
Do B	11,600	19½	4⅜	6 —12⅜	
C Mare Wr	758,100	4⅜	1⅜	2	
Carib Syn..	300,000	5½	1½	2½—	1⅜
Carmana A.	1,300	⅝	⅜	6½—	⅜
Do B	2,000	3⅜	1¼	2¼	
Carnation ..	16,500	18	13½	17 +	3
CaroP-LS6p	270	47	27	48 +20	
Do $7 pf	425	49	33	49 +	1
Carreras A	100	38	37	37	
Carrier ..	197,245	19½	5½	17⅞+	11¾
Castle AM..	100	15	15	15	
Catalin Am	194,400	6⅜	3¼	5⅝	
Celan pfd..	4,275	102	83	102	+17
Do 1st pf	22,625	105¼	81	104½+	23½
Celluloid ..	15,600	8	7	13 —	8
Do pfd ..	1,900	44	18½	34 —	8
Cent Ill pf	925	81	53½	76⅛—	3⅜
C HudG&E.	16,900	13	8	9 —	1
C Me P pf	10	70	70	70 +17	
CenP&L 7p	300	105¼	14	85 +	
Cen&SW Ut	9,200	2	⅛	⅜—	⅛
Cen St El.	245,400	2½	¼	½—	1½
Do pf xw.	4,700	8¾	1	1⅜—	1⅛
Do cv pf.	775	12	1½	2 —	4¼
Do cvp n	4,800	9¾	1	1⅛—	6¾
Do 7 pf.	1,115	15	2	2⅜—	1⅝
Centrif Pl.	27,400	7¾	4	4¼—	⅝
Charis	34,100	20	9⅝	14½+	4½
Cher Burl.	50	10⅜	10	10⅜+	2⅜
Chesebro	4,950	150	116	145	+26
Chi Fl Shf	500	10	10	10	
Chi Nip A.	1,400	⅜	⅛	⅛	
Chi R&Mch	42,700	17¾	4½	14⅜+	11⅛
Chief Cons.	25,300	1⅜	⅜	⅜	
Childs pfd.	10,840	44	13	31	−16
Cit Serv..	4,011,700	4¼	1¼	1½—	⅜
Do pfd ..	89,100	26⅞	10¼	12 +	⅝
Do pfd ..	31,900	28¾	10¾	12 —	⅝
Clark Cand.	1,200	2	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
Cleve Trac	33,100	6¼	1⅞	5⅜+	3⅝
Clinch Coal	150	3⅝	3¼	3¼+	¼
Club Al Ut	3,400	1	¼	⅜+	⅛
Cckslı Plow	200	8½	7⅝	8½	
Colon Oil..	101,400	3¼	½	⅝—	⅛
Colsn & Ros	900	8	5⅞	8 +	5
Colts F P .	6,325	27	18½	24⅛+	9½
Col G&E p	39,790	103	59	66 —	6½
Col O&G vt	107,600	1⅝	⅜	½—	⅛
Colum Pic.	2,600	35	24½	35 +	7⅝
Cmwl Edis.	35,400	61½	34½	47⅞+	12⅝
Cmwl&S w .	502,400	½	⅛	⅛	
CmP&L 1p	3,975	12	3	5⅝+	⅝
CcmW Svc	13,400	⅞	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Cmpo Sh M	30,800	15	8	14½+	4⅝
Cons Aire.	157,500	12⅝	6⅜	10¼+	2
ConAuM vt	16,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Do pfd ..	2,300	¾	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Con Cig w.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Cons C Mn	135,200	1⅜	⅝	1 +	⅛
ConsGEBal	87,100	68	48½	52⅝—	1¼
ConMcAS .	3,460	170	125	135	
Cons Ret Si	19,800	2⅝	1¼	1⅞+	⅜
Do Sp ww	200	35	20	35 +22½	
Cons Roy..	15,600	2	1⅛	1⅜—	⅛
ContG&EPpf	1,975	57	33	33 +	4
Cont O Mx	900	⅝	⅛	⅛	
Cont Secur	2,900	6	2½	2½+	⅜
Coon	200	4	3	3 —	2
Coop Bess.	9,300	6½	2¼	5⅜+	1⅝
Do pf ww	4,900	21	14	20 +	4
Cop Rng..	800	5½	3½	3⅝+	⅛
Cord Corp.	263,600	8⅝	2⅞	4 —	3½
Corr &Rey.	33,500	4	1¼	2½+	1⅜
Do pfd A	7,505	31½	10⅝	29 +	18
Cosd O Me	68,900	3⅝	⅜	⅜—	1⅛
Do pfd ..	3,225	9	2½	2⅝—	3⅝
Courtlds ..	13,400	14⅝	10½	11¼+	⅛
Cramp-Sons	2,300	1½	1	1 —	⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Crane Co..	34,600	11	5½	10¼+	2⅝
Crane pfd..	775	89	43	89 +40	
Creole Pet.	714,800	14⅜	8⅝	13½+	2⅜
Cresson G.	191,100	1⅜	⅝	1⅛+	⅜
Crocker Wh	88,100	8¼	3⅜	6⅜+	⅝
Croft Brew.	12,100	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	
Crowley M	400	4½	3½	3½+	⅜
Crown C P.	125,100	1¼	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Crown CIA	74,600	8½	5½	8⅝+	1⅝
Cuban Tob	1,300	10	2	2	
Cuneo Prs.	5,300	33¾	16	33¾+	17¼
Do pfd....	200	90	88	88 +18	
Curtis Mfg.	300	6	5	6 +	2
Cusi Mex...	973,200	2½	⅝	2¼+	⅜

D

Dan Reeves	8,400	16½	6¾	8¾—	4¾
Darby Pet.	24,300	7½	4¾	5 —	3¼
Davenp H..	14,400	20½	12	14½+	3⅝
De Havil A	3,900	15⅝	10	13⅜+	9⅜
Deisel W G.	1,300	7⅜	6	7⅜+	1⅝
Derby Oil..	9,121	2¼	1	1 —	1
Det G I Fd.	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Diamond S.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	3¾
Dictograp ..	100	4	4	4 +	2⅜
Dist C Ltd.	124,500	24⅜	20	23¾+	2⅜
Dist C Seag	705,200	26⅜	8¾	17⅜—	6¼
Doehler DC	43,000	14	3¾	14 +10⅝	
Domin Bdg	425	34¾	31½	31¾	
Dom S&CB	4,000	5¾	2¾	5¾+	2¾
Dom T&Ch.	200	4½	3⅜	3⅜	
Doug S pf	100	18	16	18 —	⅛
Dow Chem.	59,150	91	67¼	90¾	
Draper Cor.	575	60	54	55 +15	
Driver-B ..	11,200	23	9½	15⅛+	6¼
Do pfd...	310	95	56	90 +35¼	
Dubilier C.	18,200				
Duke Pwr..	6,600	57¾	33	39⅝—	3¾
Dunlop R..	500	13¾	13¼	13⅝+	5⅛
Durh H B.	3,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Duval Tex.	83,000	10¾	4	10¾+	6⅝

E

Eagle P Ld	22,500	7¾	3½	5 —	⅜
East G & F	28,650	10¾	4⅜	5 —	⅛
Do 6% pf	10,250	70	46	50 +	3½
Do pr p..	3,025	79	56	60¾+	3⅜
East S Pwr.	47,000	3¾	⅝	⅞+	⅛
Do A pfd.	2,400	21	5½	5⅝	
Do B pfd.	2,700	19¼	4⅝	5⅝+	¼
Easy WM.B.	22,000	1⅜	⅝	2⅜—	6½
Econ G Str	100	20¼	20¼	20¼—	2
Edis B St.	8,800	28¾	8	24 +17	
Eisler Elec.	26,800	11⅜	⅝	1⅛	
El Bd & S.3	315,700	23½	6	7⅞—	4½
Do pfd..	138,500	60	31	40⅝+	8½
Do5½% pf	41,500	50½	28½	35½+	5½
El Pwr As.	39,300	8¼	3¼	4 —	⅜
Do A....	53,700	8	3¾	3⅝—	⅛
El&Gas vt	1,500	4⅝	1	1 —	1⅛
Do2d pfA	4,175	17½	3¾	4 —	2⅜
El Share..	17,500	4⅝	1	1¼—	1⅜
Do pfd..	17,590	52	34	40 +	3
El Shv C pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El S Cor pf	68	80	80	80	
Electmet ..	3,500	7½	2	6 +	5
Elgin N W.	900	14	7½	13½+	6½
Em DE pfd	2,850	23½	12½	13 —	2⅜
EG&F 6½pf	1,275	22½	13½	15 +	4¼
Do 8 pfd.	3,400	32	15½	16 +	2¾
Do 6 pfd.	2,600	25¾	10⅜	15 +	5
Do 7 pfd.	11,250	29½	12½	15⅝—	4⅝
Emp Pwr.	4,800	11	5	10⅞+	6⅝
Equity Cor.	274,000	2½	1	1⅜—	⅜
Eureka P..	2,750	37	30	32½+	⅛
Europ R A.	26,600	12⅜	8⅝	9¼—	1½
Do deb rt	115,500	2¼	⅞	⅞ —	1
Evans Wal.	24,200	½	¼	¼	
Do pfd..	550	5⅜	2	2 —	2⅜
Ex-cel A&T	226,550	8¼	3¾	7¼+	3⅜

F

Fairch Av.	166,900	9⅝	5½	8⅞+	2¾
Fairey Av.	900	6¾	5	6 +	2
Fajardo S..	4,225	105	65	71 +	1½
Falcon L&S	139,000				
Falstaff Br.	86,250	7⅛	2¼	2½—	2⅛
Fanny Far.	13,600	9⅝	7⅛	9⅛	
Fansteel ..	3,400	4¼	1¼	2 —	1
Fedder MA	4,700	10	5	8 +	4
Fed Bakesh	2,600	½	¼	⅝+	⅛
Feder Coal	200	1¾	1½	1½	
Do pfd..	100	20	20	20 —	2½
FEDCor stp	2,000	8¾	4	5 —	2
Fer Enam.	48,500	14½	7⅜	13 +	4⅝
Fiat rcts...	8,400	25	18½	23½—	4¾
Fidelio Br.	259,800	2⅜	⅝	⅝ —	1⅜
Film Insp..	1,000	¾	¾	¾ —	⅛
Fire As Ph.	2,925	56½	41	56½+	21½
Fst N Slpf	2,030	117	110⅝	112 —	1
Fisk Rub..	521,750	20½	6⅞	11⅜+	1⅜
Do pfd..	17,700	83	58	82 +13	
Flintkote .	122,900	16	4½	14½+	10⅝
FlaP&L pf	7,900	24⅞	6¾	11⅞—	1
Ford MCan	261,000	28⅜	15	28⅝+	13¾
Do B....	6,500	40	20	37 +17	
Ford M Fr	7,100	4½	2¼	2¼—	1⅛
Ford M Ltd	422,850	10⅜	5⅛	8⅞+	3½
Foremost D	3,550	½	⅛	⅛	
Do pfd..	4,100	1⅜	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
Founda For	14,900	8½	4½	6⅝—	1⅝
Froedtert					

G

G&M cv pf	3,250	16⅜	14⅜	14⅞	
Garlock Pk	14,900	25⅜	12¼	25½+	12
Gen Alloys	76,700	3½	1	1¼—	1
Gen Aviat.	129,400	9½	3	5⅜—	1⅝
Gen El Ger	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	1⅜
Gen E Ltd.	29,000	12⅜	10	12⅛+	1⅝
Gen Firepf.	7,000	8½	3¾	4¼+	1⅜
Gen Invest.	62,900	3	⅝	½+	⅛
Do Nor Pap.	18,600	22	6	16 +10½	
Do war..	37,100	9-32	1-32	3-32+	1-64
Gen P S pf	3,880	57	20	27¾—	3¼
Gen Ray A	22,800	3⅜	1	1	
Gen T & R.	38,700	99	52	66 —	1
Do A pfd	1,475	90½	75	89½+	19½
Georg P pf	11,675	64½	43½	53 +14	
Gilbert AC.	4,800	4¾	1½	2¾+	⅝
Do pfd...	500	25	22	25 +	7⅛
Glen Alden.	411,300	15⅝	6⅜	22⅝+	10⅝
Globe Und.	11,800	8	6½	7 —	⅛
GodcheSuzA	1,800	16	13½	14 +	3
Godchaux B	27,000	10¾	4⅜	6¾+	2⅜
Gold Seal E	81,300	2⅜	⅞	⅞	
GoldfieldCon	906,100	⅞	⅜	⅜	
Gorey E Pr		65	30½	30½	
[Can] pfd	10	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	
Gorh Inc A	9,100	4⅝	1½	2½+	1
Do pfd...	4,725	20⅜	14	19¼+	4⅜
Gorh Mf vtc	24,400	18⅝	11	17⅜—	5⅜
Gr Rap	24,800	7¾	4¼	7¼+	1⅝
Gray Tel PS	11,060	19½	8	10	2¾
GtAtl&P nv	12,550	150	122	135 +	9
Do 1st pf	5,400	130	121	126½+	4⅜
Green C&D	7,850	26	19½	24½+	3
Greenbrier	670,300	24⅜	5⅜	23⅜+	18⅜
Groc Str vtc	28,300	⅞	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Guard Inv.	6,800	⅝	⅜	½+	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	284,300	76⅜	49⅜	57¼—	2¼
GulfSt5%pf	175	50	41	45 —	4⅜
GulfStSt6pf	275	56	44⅜	56 +13⅞	
Gyp Li&Ala	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	

H

Hall Lamp.	10,300	6¾	3¼	4¾+	1½
HamiltG vtc	18,800	⅝	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Handly p pf	400	3¾	3½	3½+	1
HapCandySt	13,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Harbord Ry	1,700	58	48⅝	49 —	⅜
HartmanTob	101,600	4	1	1 +	⅜
Hazeltine .	21,600	12¼	3	7¼+	4½
Hecla Min.	89,800	8¼	4	6⅞+	1½
Helena Rub	13,600	1⅞	¼	1⅛+	⅝
H Holt A....	100	3	3	3	
HeydenChem	21,200	40⅜	19	39 +20	
Hir Walker	400,900	57½	21¾	25½—	28
Do pfd...	42,400	17½	14¾	16⅝—	⅜
Hires A....	900	27	19	27 +	7¾
Holling Gold	553,000	22½	11⅜	19⅝+	8½
Holly Sug..	1,500	30	9¾	9¾—	3¾
Do pfd..	325	91	44	91	
Holophane..	700	3½	1½	1¾+	⅝
Horn A C..	3,600	3	1¼	1⅝+	⅜
Do 1st pf	58	14	14	28 +13	
Horn&Hard.	16,225	25	16½	22¾+	5⅞
Do pfd....	990	102⅞	90¼	102¾+	13⅜
HudBayM&S	622,700	15⅞	8¾	12¾+	3⅜
Humble Oil	485,250	49½	33¾	48 +14¾	
Huyler's Del	945	2	⅞	⅞	
Do pf stp	3,450	30	22	22 —	2½
Do pfd....	250	29½	26	29½+	3
Hydro El S	7,000	8	3⅞	3⅞—	1⅜
Hygrade Fd	41,500	5⅞	2½	2⅝—	1⅜
Hygrade Sy	3,125	26⅜	17	26¼+	1¼

I

IIP&L $6pf	20,970	30	10½	12¾+	2⅜
Do 6%-pf	1,200	28	12	13½+	3½
Illum Shrs A	100	40	40	40 +	6½
Imp Ch Ind	13,800	10	7⅜	9¼—	1
Imp Oil Can	706,600	17⅞	12⅜	17 +	4
Do reg..	17,300	17½	13	17 +	4⅛
Imp Tb Brit	30,900	35½	28	35 +	6¼
ImpTobCan.	17,600	13¼	10⅝	13¼+	2⅜
Ind Ter IlA	4,200	4¼	1	1⅝+	⅜
Do B....	4,200	4½	1	1⅜—	⅜
Ind Pipe L	11,850	6⅞	3⅜	4 —

MUNICIPAL BOND TRADE REFLECTS CIVIC ECONOMY

Fewer Issues Are Offered and Prices Improve.

One bright spot in the investment security field during 1934 was the municipal bond market. In the years following the crash of 1929 the obligations of American municipalities declined severely due to a number of reasons, one of the principal being defaults and troubles piled up because of the extravagant spending by politicians and local governments.

Early this year, however, the market for municipals began to improve and in the succeeding months the prices of this type of security rose to heights not attained since just after the turn of this century. The advances included not only the high grade obligations but the secondary issues.

Reasons For Improvement.

Generally speaking there were two major reasons for this improvement:

1. The working of the security act and the general financial condition of industry and business had served to limit the amount of new securities available for investors. With the scarcity of places to put money, investors naturally turned to those securities which were being made available. With the demand exceeding the supply prices moved up.

2. Their very troubles served to help effect a cure for the sickly financial conditions of many communities. Authorities simply had to stop spending and to bring order out of the chaos which existed in many places. Improvement in the finances of American communities strengthened the prices of municipal obligations generally.

Chicago Affords Example.

The situation of Chicago provides a good example of what has occurred in many communities. At the beginning of the year Chicago's credit was not any too good and prices of Chicago obligations reflected this. As the year wore on the financial community of the country recognized the change for the better which had occurred here and prices responded accordingly.

The following 1934 market range for obligations of Chicago and some of its subdivisions reflects this.

	Low.	High.
Gen. obligations [long maturity]	85½	100
Do [short maturity]	95	100½
Refunding 5½s	99¼	102¾
Do 6s	99½	106¼
Board of Education 4s	94½	100¾
Do 4½s	103	107
Water revenue cifs [mat. av.]	95	105
Do cifs 5s [maturity average]	97	108¾
Sanitary District 4s	*67	*90¾
Do 4½s	*87	*91
Cook county gen. oblig. 4s	*66	*91
Cook county forest preserve 4s	*67	*91

*Flat.

RFC Loan Deal Recalled.

Municipal bond dealers recall the difficulty city officials had in convincing the Reconstruction Finance corporation that the board of education bonds were a good buy. It was only after long discussion that this federal agency, which was engaged in handing money out freely for all sorts of purposes, was persuaded to take the $20,3000,000 of board of education bonds, the proceeds from the sale of which were to be used to pay the teachers. When the RFC sold the bonds to a syndicate of Chicago banks recently it made a profit of about $223,000 on the deal.

One uncertainty for the future, according to municipal bond dealers, lies in the possibility that some of the 44 state legislatures to meet this year may enact legislation reducing tax penalties. Such, of course, it is pointed out, would result in a repetition of some of the troubles recently experienced.

Business Failures Less than Week and Year Ago

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Business failures in the United States during the week ended Dec. 27 numbered 207 compared with 219 in the preceding week and 229 in the same week last year, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet.

• OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Lower Michigan and Wisconsin — Cloudy Wednesday, Thursday; warmer Wednesday.

Upper Michigan — Snow flurries Wednesday and Thursday; moderately cold.

Iowa—Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy.

Minnesota—Cloudy, warmer in east and south Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, probably light snow in north.

North Dakota—Cloudy, moderate Wednesday; light snow, colder by Thursday.

South Dakota — Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, colder.

Nebraska — Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Wednesday.

Ohio — Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer in south, cloudy in north.

Place of observation	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
State of weather.					
Jan. 1, 1935, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	14	18	18	.22
Cairo, clear	S.	34	36	30	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	13	15	4	...
Cincinnati, clear	W.	20	34	32	.16
Cleveland, clear	W.	20	20	32	.03
Detroit, clear	W.	14	30	30	...
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	14	18	8	.02
Evansville, clear	S.	28	32	26	.02
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	10	16	16	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	18	20	20	.04
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	6	6	-2	...
Indianapolis, clear	W.	20	22	12	...
La Crosse, clear	S.W.	12	14	-8	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	10	12	-4	...
Marquette, clear	S.	12	16	8	.06
Memphis, clear	N.	38	42	36	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	12	14	0	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	32	38	36	.12
Peoria, clear	S.	20	20	2	...
St. Ste. Marie, snow	S.	10	14	14	.14
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	26	26	10	...
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	36	38	0	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	16	18	-8	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	42	52	20	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	18	18	0	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	34	36	6	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.W.	24	28	-12	...
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	42	52	18	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	14	14	-2	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	6	6	-20	...
Huron, cloudy	S.W.	36	42	2	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	30	40	18	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	30	30	8	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.	18	18	-8	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	22	28	-12	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	40	52	16	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	42	50	29	...
Omaha, clear	S.W.	40	46	10	...
Ranch City, cloudy	No.	42	58	20	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	36	44	6	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	32	32	20	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	30	38	20	...
Wichita, clear	S.	42	46	24	...
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	38	38	0	...
Eastern States—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	30	36	10	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	40	44	34	.36
Boston, clear	W.	34	40	26	.18
Buffalo, snow	W.	20	32	28	.14
New York, clear	N.W.	34	44	30	.06
Oswego, snow	W.	24	34	20	.20
Parkersburg, clear	W.	20	36	36	.44
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	34	42	28	.78
Pittsburgh, snow	N.W.	22	36	34	.52
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	42	50	32	.38
Washington, clear	N.W.	34	42	28	.52
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	42	48	32	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	52	56	54	.18
El Paso, clear	N.E.	48	52	38	...
Dallas, clear	N.	44	46	36	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	50	54		...
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	50	70	54	.04
Miami, clear		74	78	70	.08
Mobile, clear	N.	48	60	60	.02
Montgomery, cloudy	N.	46	50	44	.08
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	52	60	60	.02
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	48	50	46	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	42	48	42	.02
Tampa, clear	N.W.	68	78	62	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	42	46	44	.26
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	30	38	20	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	40	48	26	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	50	60	26	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	42	42	32	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	30	38	22	...
Lander, clear	N.W.	28	36	12	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.	34	42	2	...
Phoenix, clear	E.	64	68	36	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	48	56	14	...
Salt Lake City, clear	E.	32	36	20	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	30	46	20	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.	24	30	16	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	30	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	N.	68	74	50	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	W.	46	48	40	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	66	70	48	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.E.	52	54	46	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	48	50	46	...
Spokane, clear	S.	36	42	36	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.W.	44	54	46	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	0	6	-18	...
Calgary, cloudy	E.	32	46	10	...
Edmonton, snow	N.E.	4	4	2	.60
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	28	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	2	22	-18	...
Montreal, snow	S.E.	20	30	-2	.84
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	E.	10	18	-6	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	-14	-12	-26	...
Toronto, snow	N.W.	20	34	30	.08
White River, cloudy		-18	-6	-18	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	8	12	-18	...

STAR RISING

Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel corporation, who became a greater figure in the steel industry through his merger of Corrigan-McKinney Steel and the Truscon Steel companies with his own.

YEAR BRINGS NEW CROP OF 'BIG' MEN INTO SPOTLIGHT

Girdler, Weir, Pelley Among Standouts.

The last year witnessed a new crop of men who have made their mark and seen others increase their importance. Wall street quarters, which keep close tab on internal affairs of corporations, number a score or more to whom number one honors should be accorded.

Tom Girdler of Republic Steel played the leading rôle in the absorption of the Corrigan-McKinney and Truscon companies by Republic, strengthening both his company's and his own importance in the steel industry.

Ernest T. Weir of National Steel became much better known through his spectacular battles over labor with the federal burocrats.

Powerful, strong featured Myron C. Taylor, who looks big business but doesn't talk it much, gained increasing prominence as chairman of U. S. Steel.

Pelley Stands Out in Rails.

A tall middle westerner of southern background, John J. Pelley, has emerged as a leader such as the railroads have seldom had before. He heads the newly formed Association of American Railroads.

In the automobile business Ford, Sloan, and Chrysler refuse to be downed as big names.

Numerous upheavals in banking have occurred. Lawyer Winthrop W. Aldrich turned banker over night when his brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller Jr., sought a successor for Albert H. Wiggin as president of the Chase National bank. He has since been succeeded by H. Donald Campbell. James H. Perkins, New Englander and Harvard man, took the helm of the National City bank when Charles E. Mitchell resigned.

New Edison Institute Head.

Thomas N. McCarter was elected president of the Edison Electric institute during the year.

R. K. Mellon, nephew of the former treasury head, took his father's place as head of the Mellon interests in Pittsburgh.

Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, emerged at the top of the heap in the proxy scramble for control of Armour & Co.

Walter J. Cummings, locomotive and car builder, became chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company as the result of RFC suggestion.

PACKING HOUSE VOLUME SHOWS VAST INCREASE

Prices of Live Stock Make Sharp Gains.

The vast increase in the volume of business handled by packers, higher returns to producers of meat animals, and the strong technical position of the live stock and packing industry at the close of the year were foremost features of the trade during 1934.

Slaughter of live stock for the twelve months was the largest in history and the prospective supplies for the new year are the smallest in 35 years. Estimates placed the total number of meat animals slaughtered, including farm killing, at approximately 121,800,000 head of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, representing close to 19½ billion pounds of meat. This is an increase of 4,000,000 head over 1933 and 6,500,000 over 1932.

Value Near 2 Billion.

Before the war the annual slaughter never reached 100,000,000. The value of these animals was placed at more than $1,800,000,000, an increase of a third of a billion dollars over 1933. As a whole, prices per hundred pounds paid to the farmer in 1934 were highest in three years, with some species returning the best prices in four years. The payment to farmers was at the rate of almost five million dollars daily.

During the year 18,600,000 cattle and 11,800,000 calves were slaughtered in this country, by far the greatest slaughter of bovine stock in the history of the industry. The highest previous record for cattle was in 1918 when 15,750,000 head were killed, and the biggest calf slaughter prior to 1934 was 10,099,000 in 1925. In 1933 it was estimated that 12,700,000 cattle and 3,900,000 calves were killed.

Estimates placed the sheep slaughter at 22,500,000 head, exceeded only twice before. Prior to 1930, 17,000,000 was large for one year. The hog slaughter was down only 7 per cent or 5½ million head less than in 1933, despite the pledge made by farmers to cut their 1933-'34 crop 25 per cent, and the destruction of 6,200,000 pigs in 1933.

Volume Highest in Years.

The volume, however, was the lightest in eight years and many of the hogs killed in the fall and winter of 1934 had been forced in by the acute feed situation and the drouth weeks ahead of their normal marketing season. Artificial methods practiced by the AAA to boost grain prices, and the devastating drouth raised feed costs for the farmer and brought a liquidation that is expected to hold live stock production down for years.

Because of the price upturn packing houses are in a strong position, holding some of the largest stocks of meat in their history at a time when live stock supplies on farms are the lowest in many years.

Based on a survey of feed and drouth conditions in the country, the department of agriculture late in the year estimated that farmers will probably carry the lightest supply of meat animals in thirty-five years into 1935, with no prospects of an immediate increase.

Far Above Low Levels.

Substantial price gains have been made in the live stock markets since the low point of the depression. The various classes at the close of 1934 were 58 to 210 per cent above the low of the last two years. Beef steers at Chicago for the year averaged $6.75, equal to the highest price in three years. Cattlemen who waited until the last half of the year to sell received the best returns despite the heavy liquidation of distress stock from the drouth stricken regions the last six months of 1934.

Slaughter of cattle the last six months showed an increase of 70 per cent over the first half of the year, yet monthly prices advanced from a low of $5.40 last January to a high of $8.05 in September, after which there was a setback of about $1.

Hogs at Chicago for the year averaged $7.00, including $2.25 processing tax paid to the federal government. This price was the highest in four years, 75 per cent over 1933 and 82 per cent over 1932.

The lamb average at $7.70 was the highest since 1930 and showed an increase of 20 per cent compared with 1933 and 33 per cent gain over 1932.

YEAR STARTS STRONG

All live stock ruled strong to higher as the new year's trade opened yesterday. Hog prices jumped 25 to 50 cents more, a total gain of 65 to 75 cents since the close of last week and a rise of fully $2 in the last seventeen days.

Top grades soared above the $10 line at Chicago for the first time in more than four months, one load bringing $10.25, including the $2.25 processing tax.

Cattle receipts were short and prices ruled strong to 25 cents higher. Prime 1,234 pound steers sold up to $10.85, as compared with a top of $6.75 at the start of last year.

The bulk of the steers sold within a range of $6 to $10.25. Yearling stock at $10.75 averaging 1,025 to 1,041 pounds made a new top for the season on these weights. Poorer grades of cows and calves ruled steady to 25 cents lower.

Packers bought slaughter lambs at steady to strong prices, paying $8.50 for the bulk, while a few handpicked kinds reached $8.75.

We are pleased to announce that as of this date

MR. WARREN E. DANLEY

formerly with Clark, Childs & Keech

becomes associated with us as Manager of our Grain Department.

Our daily market letter covering grains and stocks, and including excerpts from well known services, will be sent upon request.

SUTRO BROS. & CO.

134 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

NEW YORK DETROIT ROCHESTER SYRACUSE

BUTTER AND EGG TRADE AFFECTED BY DROUTH, HEAT

Output Cut; U. S. Buying Helps Prices.

Drouth and heat had their effects on the butter and egg market during the last year, curtailing production of the two commodities, but, in line with cotton, it was necessary for the government to come to the assistance of producers in order to secure a satisfactory price for butter.

Heavy purchases of butter for relief purposes by the Federal Emergency Relief corporation were a factor in advancing prices to 28 cents per pound for futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange for the November delivery, and the price of extras went up to 30½ cents, or 5½ cents above the outside level quoted in 1933.

Trade in futures, however, was only about equal to the average of recent years, despite the fact that production late in the year fell off rather materially.

In all the government bought about 60,000,000 pounds of butter during 1933 and took 16,000,000 pounds more last year in an effort to cut down the large stock in cold storage.

Supplies of eggs and butter went into cold storage during the spring at well above the inside levels which prevailed during the previous year and came out at higher prices, resulting in the trade having a generally profitable year. At the extreme holdings of eggs were around 1,000,000 cases below the maximum in 1933.

Public interest in butter and eggs on the Chicago Mercantile exchange during 1934 was broad, with business being received from all parts of the country. This tended to restrict price fluctuations to a considerable extent.

VOLUME OF GRAIN TRADING SHOWS DECIDED SLUMP

Speculative trading in grains in Chicago fell decidedly in 1934, aggregate purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade of 12,093,000,000 bushels showing a drop of 3,500,000,000 bushels below 1933. This compared with a 10-year average of 17,400,000,000 bushels.

With the exception of 1932 and 1931 volume was the smallest since official records have been kept. If history is to repeat itself 1935 will be a poorer year than was 1934, and 1936 will be even worse. As shown in the following table there appears to be a four year cycle in speculative trading, with a gradual contraction following peak years. The latter occurred in 1921, 1925 and again in 1929.

Outside interest in all grains decreased despite the record drouth and heat of last summer. Comparisons follow, last six ciphers omitted:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	*Total.
1934	7,504	3,198	1,004	12,093
1933	10,354	3,009	1,147	15,387
1932	8,080	1,497	254	10,006
1931	6,925	3,880	429	11,503
1930	12,449	4,352	780	18,147
1929	15,984	4,537	874	21,407
1928	8,939	6,322	821	16,479
1927	9,004	6,329	1,186	16,479
1926	13,322	3,811	1,004	18,578
1925	18,048	5,971	2,187	26,895
1924	9,597	5,759	1,767	17,827
1923	8,572	4,287	788	13,931
1922	11,073	4,507	1,560	17,493
1921	12,274	8,830	654	20,955

*Includes rye and barley.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal:

HOGS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$ 9.50@10.05
Good to choice, 190@210	10.00@10.20
Good to choice, 220@225	10.10@10.20
Good to choice, 260@325	10.10@10.25
Good to choice, 350@400	9.60@10.00
Light packing sows, 270@350	9.25@ 9.50
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	9.00@ 9.25
Pigs, common to best	5.00@ 9.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, *6,500; shipments, 2,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.25@10.85
Good to best, 700@1,000	7.25@10.35
Poor to best, 700@1,000	4.50@10.35
Low grade killing steers	2.50@ 4.00
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500	6.00@10.25
Cows, choice to prime	5.25@ 6.00
Cows, good to choice	4.25@ 5.25
Cows, fair to good	3.10@ 4.25
Cows, common to fair	2.85@ 3.10
Canners, cutters, com. to good	1.50@ 2.40
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice	7.25@ 8.60
Bulls, bologna, common to best	3.00@ 4.00
Stockers and feeders	2.50@ 5.85
Calves, poor to best	2.75@ 8.00

*Including 500 government owned cattle for the relief.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$8.25@8.75
Native lambs, common to fair	6.00@8.25
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	8.50@8.75
Fed west. lambs, fair to good	8.25@8.50
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.75@4.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good	2.50@3.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	2.00@2.50
Yearlings, wethers	4.00@7.75
Bucks	2.00@3.00
Feeding lambs	4.75@8.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.50@10.10
One month ago	7.75@8.40
One year ago	4.30@4.45
Top yesterday, $10.25; average, $9.80.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$7.75@8.50
One month ago	6.50@7.65
One year ago	7.25@8.00
Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $8.10.	

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CROP DISASTER FAILS TO BRING BIG PRICE RISE

[Continued from page 19, column 1.]

ends on July 1, 1935, cannot be accurately stated. It depends to a large extent how much wheat is diverted into channels other than human consumption. It is believed, however, that the country will still have a backlog of around 125,000,000 bushels which can be regarded as a normal surplus. In recent years, because we have been unable to sell wheat to foreigners, we had built up a surplus that was larger than needed and it acted as a check on prices. Thus, this year's short crop should result in bringing about a more nearly normal adjustment of supplies.

Curtailment Program.

A secondary factor in the curtailment of production last year was the acreage restriction program put into effect under the agricultural adjustment program. The curtailment which this program was calculated to effect, however, was dwarfed by the workings of natural forces which made human planning appear somewhat futile in the face of nature's sweeping adjustments.

Because the general level of prices is lower than it was before the depression and because of the relative meagerness of speculative operations in grain during the last year, the prices now prevailing for grains are not unusually high. Corn comparatively is higher than wheat because of the extreme damage suffered by that crop. Corn during the last year, however, did not sell as high as it did in 1928 and only the white grade commanded a price of more than a dollar a bushel in the Chicago market.

Prospects for next year's grain crops at present appear favorable. Unless another stretch of continued dry weather and intense heat comes to plague the crops it is believed that the aggregate production during the coming year will exceed this season's yield.

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LIVERY STABLE WANTS TO BUY HARness, buggy, cart, carriage, and cutter. Address T 326, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED — SMALL PRESS AND EQUIPment complete; give full information and terms. Address S 282, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK FOR STATISTICAL RECORDS AND sales analysis, comptometer oper. State details of exp., age salary, etc.
Address S D 195, Tribune.

BKKPR.—EXP. IN RETAIL CLOTHing pref. State age, experience for past 5 years. Address S B 299, Tribune.

STENO-SECRETARY.

Young lady with not less than 4 years' advertising agency experience for permanent position with nationally known manufacturing organization. In reply please state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address S D 172, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

Must have employment agency experience; industrial line; $15 and comm. Triangle, Inc., 25 E. Jackson.

TYPIST, ADDRESSING, INSERT CIRculars, mail order exp. South, give refs., phone, age. Address S D 194, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER—BY CHAIN ORganization; age 30-35; attractive personality, well educated, exceptional sales ability; small salary to start; excellent chance for advancement. Delaware 3035, Wednesday.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR — A1: FULL, part time. 820 Tower-ct., Room 409.

BEAUTY OPERATOR AND MANICURIST. A-1. Expert. Ph. Triangle 8036.

MANICURIST—MUST BE A1; PLEASING personality. 518 Main-st., Evanston.

MARKER AND MENDER—EXPERIENCED. Greenway Laundry, 3210 Armitage.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXP.; DOR-MAR HAT CO., Rm. 1208, 65 E. So. Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD.—
CHIC HAT CO., 153 N. WABASH.

SHOE OPERATORS — FANCY STITCHERS. Advance Shoe Co., 412 N. Orleans.

SET-UP PAPER BOXES
Experienced hand workers to work on fancy boxes. Only those with long experience will be interviewed. Acme Paper Box & Case Co., 2427 W. 14th-st.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK AND MAID—CARE FOR 1½ YR. child. Private rm. Exc. home. Lin. 6475.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE, YG., EXP.; LIKE children; stay. $8-$10. Ravenswood 9046.

GIRL—WHITE: BETWEEN 25-30 YEARS. General housework. Cooking. Refs., exp. required. Stay. Drexel 2298 after 9 a. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE: GEN. HSWK., cook.; stay. Must like yng. children, help care for same: $8 wk. 7743 Bennett.

GIRL—EXP. CARE 2 RM. APT.; 2 CHIL. Stay. Gardner, 2150 N. Avers. Key. 2044.

GIRL—WHITE: GENL. HSWK.; ASSIST 1 child; stay: $5. Address A 218, Tribune.

GIRL—YNG. AMER.; GEN. HSWK.; CARE of chil.; $5 wk., rm.-bd. 6431 S. Keating.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK. STAY nights. Phone Van Buren 4967.

GIRL—WHI., GEN. HSEWK., HELP COOKing, own rm., bath. $5. Midway 2547.

GIRL—YNG., WHITE, FOR HSWK.; STAY. Phone Irving 5018.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSWK., $3-$5. STAY; some cook. Dor. 9264, 6751 Merrill-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSWK. EXP., BABY, nice home, stay, $3. Radcliffe 3564.

GIRL—WHITE, CARE BOY 20 MOS. OLD: hsewk.; stay, $5. Euclid 1710 [a. m.]

GIRL—WH.; HSWK. CARE CHILDREN: $4; stay. Wax, 806 S. Central Park. Van 5425.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35; GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST baby; small apt.; stay. Jun. 4298.

GIRL—YNG., WHITE, GEN.; STAY; MUST cook; no laundry. $7. 533 Briar-pl., 2d.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. REFINED, 3 in fam. Ref. $6 wk. After 7 p.m. Jun. 5676

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK., DAYS; REF.; N. W. 4000 W., 3000 N. Address S 356, Tribune.

GIRL—YG., WHT., CATHOLIC, GEN. HSWK. Pleasant home. $3 wk. start. Bel. 0000.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. COOK AND HSWK. 3 in fam. No bdy. Gd. wages. Lake. 5821.

HSEKEEPER — MOTHERLESS HOME: 2 children. Exch. for rm. and brd. 4117 Potomac-av., 2d. after 6 p.m.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK.: MUST BE good cook; good home. Ph. Beverly 10167.

MAID—WH., EXP., GEN. HSWK., COOK; like children. Own rm. Lipman, Bit. 6386.

MAID—WHITE EXPER., HSWK., COOK; 2 adults, $5. Stay; refs. Dorch. 7530.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; LAUNDRY; 4 DAYS week; $4. Irving 0611. 3912 Argyle, 1st.

MAID—EXPER., GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILdren; stay nights. Alex. 3963 W. Adams.

NURSE — PRACTICAL, 22 to 35, INFANT training, Chicago references, permanent. Apt. 14-C, 434 Roscoe-av.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE, CARE CHILD AND hsewk. State salary and refs. Address S E 301, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, 25-35, 2 CHILDREN, refs., $5, stay. Sheldrake 2175.

WOMAN—YOUNG; GEN. HSWK. IN DOCtor's home: stay, 1250 N. Kedzie. Bel. 4314.

WOMAN—EXP.; CARE 2 CHILDREN; mother wks. Stay, $4. 2261 N. Narragansett

WOMAN—40-45; CATHOLIC; COMPANION for invalid, lt. hswk. 2413 Cortland.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—WHT., EXP.; GEN. HSWK., COOK; laundry; man cashier, houseman, 1 sub.; 2 in fam.; sal. $50 mo. Wabash 1676 for appt.

MARR. CPLE.—WIFE TAKE CHG. RMG. hsc.; refs. Apply store, 823 N. Clark.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

NIGHT CASHIER—ONE WITH WAITRESS exp. Only apply with call bet. 3824 Broadway, between 2 and 5 p. m.

Saleswomen.

BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS, COMM. Wallace Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan.

CANVASSERS—EXP., FOR GARAGES AND rem. work; drawing and comm. Apply 9-12, Majestic Constr. Co., 6526 S. Ashland.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER OF POPULAR priced line of Brassieres, Girdles and Foundation garments wants experienced sales representative for Wisconsin and Minnesota; also Illinois and Indiana territory. Strictly commission basis. Excellent opportunity for woman to travel with husband. Give references and experience. The Charles H. Osborn Co., 224 Eleanor-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

TELEPHONE

HARRISON 6466, WED., JAN. 2, BETW. 8:30 and 10:30, for appointment; will interview 8 ladies about 30 yrs., H. S. educ. or equiv., intelligent and courteous, for perm. pos. in large estab. apparel company; about $18 wk.; liberal percentage from start.

SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY AND LINgerie, whisle. prices. We teach you. Comm. ROYAL CROWN, 237 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WELL KNOWN OPERA CO. CAN USE 4 women to sell season tickets. Comm.-leads given. Franklin 1062 for appointment.

Miscellaneous.

$8 SALARY AND EXTRAS WHILE TRAINing. Steady work. Foods. Room 313, 757 W. 79th-st. Room 417, 2400 W. Madison.

OPPORTUNITY IN EDUCATIONAL WORK for woman age 30-40; high school required. Salary. Rm. 1016, 360 N. Michigan.

GOOD POSITION WITH FUTURE FOR 2 young ladies. Start about $19 wkly.; adv. comm. Apparel. Rm. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

COMELY YG. WOM., 25-30—MAID-COMP.; no hswk.; gd. home. Perm. $25 mo. Wab. 1676.

Nurses' Registries.

AMERICAN NURSES REGISTRY—PRACTIal and undergrad. at once for private duty. 5058 Kenmore-av., Long. 5831.

NURSES—AT ONCE; GRAD., PRACT., NRS. mds. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5586.

Employment Agencies.

HOTEL MDS., $45 MO.; COL. MDS., $35-$40. Scrub woman, $9. mls. Waitresses, $7. Housemaids, $8-$12. Nurse maids, $5-$10. ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. OAK-ST.

STENOG.—INVESTMENT HOUSE; EXPD. Know how to write confirmations, etc. Apply Wed. morning if possible. $70. DAVIS PERSONNEL, 7 S. Dearborn.

SECY.—A-1 ONLY; COLL. PREF.....$130
STENO.-SECY., EXP. ADV. AGN.....$90
STENO., GEN. OFFICE, 2-5 .....$80
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. Adams.

Business Women's Exchange
Office Positions Exclusively.
105 W. MADISON.

DICTAPHONE, LITE STENO.....$75
Also good positions for exp. stenos and device operators.
BILHORN VOCATIONAL, 110 S. Dearborn.

HOUSEMDS....$6-$10 | HOTEL MAIDS..$50
Nursemds .....$6-$8 | Waitresses $8
Sandwich Girl....$8
BARRY, 4348 BROADWAY.

PLACEMENT WOMAN, CLERICAL DESK. E.-F. BILLER. | WAITRESSES.
BINDERY GIRLS. | HOUSEMAIDS.
MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

20 WAITRESSES—HOTELS AND REST. HSP. MAIDS, D. R. GIRLS, TRAY GIRLS, ALL TRADES, 309 S. La Salle, Rm. 101.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON. STENOGRAPHER—legal exp., Prot....$20, DICTAPHONE-Swbd.-Recep., under 30..$20

STENOS.—HIGH GRADE PLACES..$75-$85
FILE CLERK, LIB. BUS. EXPER..$70
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50; TAVERN COOK; INST. Girls. La Salle-Washington-Monroe-Franklin Agency., 306 W. Madison.

WAITRESS, CNTRY., $8. PRI. COOK, $15. Pri. couple, $75, b.r. Pract. nurse, $8, b.r. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
140 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1548.

HUNDREDS OF CH'CE JOBS—BEST HOMES. LEE, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

6 POWER SEWING MACH. OPERS.....$15
MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

20 HOUSEMAIDS—STAY, GO; BEST POS.; fee, $2 only. Northtown, 3314 Lawrence.

HOUSEMAIDS, $5-$12; WAITRESS, $7-$8; SODA GIRLS, $10-$14. Grove, 855 E. 63d.

EXP. CLERK FOR HEAVY MAIL DESK, $15; GREAT LAKES' 156 W. Wash'

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

Steno.-Secy., Out of City..$80

STENO.-SECY. Asst. Bkkpr., Real Estate or Finance Exp., Lo.....$27.50
STENO., Life Ins. Exp., age 25-30.....$25
F. C. BKKPR.-STENO., Loop.....$25
F. C. BKKPR., chg. small ofc., Loop....$20
DICTAPHONE-STENO., Recept., 23-28....$20
STENO., Rapid, age 22-26.....$19
STENO.-MEDICAL DICTATION $18
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, age 22-28.....$18
UNDERWOOD, Fan Fold Biller, north....$16
DICTAPHONE Opr., Loop.....$15
CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST $15
WAITRESS, Brunette, 5 ft. 2 in.....$10 M.
NURSE MAID, no housework.....$6, R. B.
WAITRESSES, Expd., Lp., good tips...Code

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LEGAL STENO., 5 YRS. EXP., LOOP....$90
STENO., local fire ins. loss wk.....$100
COMPTOMETER OPER., neat girl.....$80
BKKPR.-STENO., Mfg. Co. expr.....$85
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEP.....$80
DICTAPHONE OPER., gen'l office.....$80
SECRETARY-STENO., very attr.....$90
POWER Sewing oper., expr.....$14
COOK, new, small restr.....$15
Soda fountain.....$13 | Housework ...$8, R. B.
Waitresses .....$8 M. | Beauty oper.....$15
Factory girls....Open | Restaurant Help.

TRIANGLE AGENCY,

25 EAST JACKSON, KIMBALL HALL.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.

Suite 1129-32 of 140 S. Dearborn.
WE HAVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE FITTED TO THE CONFIDENTIAL needs of any individual or corporation.
STENO.-SECY., LIFE INS., EXP.....$100
SECY. TO EXECUTIVE, AGE 26.....$125
3 STATISTICAL TYPISTS, TEMP.....$100
TRANSIT OR CLEARING CLERK.....$85
STENO.-SECY., WEST SIDE.....$78
OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW.

Statistical Typist $100

Steno., college educ., $90; Steno.-Biller..$80
Swbd. Recept., $80; Bkpr.-Steno.....$80
Dictaphone Steno., $85; Beauty Oper....$15
COSMETIC SALES, AGE 25-30.....$22.50
Cosmetic Demonstrator, $15; Manicurist..$12
10 Waitresses, afternoon and tray service.
Soda Fountain, code; 5 cooks.....$12-$15
GEN., HSWK. AND CPLES., good wages.
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

APEX—173 W. MADISON WANTS WED. EXP. PLACEMENT WOMAN IN OUR OFFICE
A-1 Rest. Chef, take chg. kitchen.....$30
Cple., wife cook, man dishwasher....$50 up
PASTRY COOK FOR RESTR.....$16
HOSPITAL COOK.....SALARY OPEN
EXP. HOTEL MAIDS, WHT.....$50-$60
Counter and Pantry Girl.....Salary Open
Inst. Scrub Maid, Pole or Bohem...$35 r. b.
PRACTICAL NURSE.....$20 mo., brd.
Hsemaids..$6-$9 r. b. | Waitresses..Top Pay
NEW RESTAURANT JOBS DAILY.

MANY JOBS OPEN NOW—
Register or reinstate your application.
Steno.-Sec., Corporation Exec.....$18:
Curtain Maid—hotel—operate mangle—6 days, $65; white and colored hotel maids, $40-$50; 3 waitresses, stand, tavern, $6 and tips; maids' girls—hotel—white, $45, maids; general Maids, small families, $10-$12; 2d Maid, Gold Coast, $12; Swedish cook, adult family, $13-$15.
R. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 ELSTON.

STENO., A-1 .....$100

Steno., Ins. exp...$25 | Steno., yng.....$12
Policy writer.....$85 | Steno., legal.....$18
Steno.-Bkkpr.....$15
APPLY EARLY—NO REGISTRATION FEE.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE, 64 E. JACKSON.

PATENT LAW STENO.....$22
STENO.-SECY., ADVG. EXP., 25-27.....$21
STENO., good at figures.....$20
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST $18
POLICY WRITER; lite steno., Fire Ins.
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State-st.

STENO., TRUST AND

LEGAL EXP., NORTH SIDE BANK.....$90
Steno., trust and legal exp., S. S. bank..$90
Steno.-Secy., young, to run small office..$100
UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. STATE.

CORBOY SERVICE, 20 W. JACKSON.
Steno.-sec., pal. law firm, north, 30, open.
STENOGS., 2, law exp., young $25
STENOG.-statistical typist-Prot.....$100
Sten.-sec., W. S., good in figs., 23-25..$100
Steno.-cash., R. E., 28-35, Evanston..$100

STENO., COLL. ED., 22-27 YEARS.....$100
FILE CLERK, VERY ATTRAC.....$ 65
COMPT. OPR., SWBD., 22 YRS., W. S..$ 80
Several temp. and perm. compt. pos.
MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

JOBS OPEN—1935.

Fount. girls, $15: Hotel maids, W. & C., $45; Waitresses, Housemaids, Sales Girls, $16. NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

SECRETARY—LA SALLE-ST. EXP., $125
LEGAL STENO., $90; TYPIST-RECEPT. Gd. at figures, $80. BAKERY-CAFETERIA MANAGER, $150. DEMONSTRATOR, Trav., $25 Exp. Glader Corp., 220 S. State, R.1208

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IN 1935 RESOLVE TO BECOME INDEPENDENT.

Learn Beauty Culture At DeLEE

Insure yourself a permanent income for life by learning beauty culture and hairdressing at DeLEE. A well trained beauty operator is always able to find a good paying position, and there is no other field where a girl can qualify in such a short period of time.

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UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
10TH FLOOR. CENTRAL 8225.

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DEVELOP POISE. GRACE. CHARM.
Mallon-Friel Studios
invite you to consult their stylists about your qualifications. A training you'll enjoy from America's oldest and finest modeling school, and the originators of this training. Free employment service. Low tuition. Apply at once. 32 W. Randolph. Suite 518 or 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.
MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS.

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BEAUTY CULTURE
in two of the largest, finest equipped schools in the country. Instructors with years of exp. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
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"THE PICKARD SYSTEM."
COMPLETE COURSE.
$45—$2 DOWN
Day and Eve. Classes. Graduates placed. DOWNTOWN SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE-ST. SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, 1019 W. 63D-ST.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS FOR FASHION MODELING.

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify; sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply now to Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 9333.

CASHIERING, $6; COMPTOMETRY, $36. Switchboard, 2. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing. Special 4 mo. comb. Secretarial course for beginners, $80. Prepare now in this large, well equipped, modern institution. Exp. staff teachers. Emp. serv. free. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State. Sta. Fri. 4122.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE guarantees you a complete course. Private instruction—positions furnished. Low tuition—includes everything. AMERICA'S FINEST group of TEACHERS. 159 N. State-st., 8th floor. Dearborn 6627.

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Compl. Beauty Course, $3

down, $2 weekly. Day and eve. classes. Manicure course only, with equipment, $15. MIDWEST, 203 S. DEARBORN, 2D FLOOR.

LEARN THE NINA PARKER SYSTEM OF beauty culture; standard complete $125 course $50 for a short time only; day or evening classes. 14 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

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Medical lab. work. Send for Booklet G. Abel Lab., 7 W. Madison. Central 4104.

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—THE WORLD'S LARGEST—
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. State-st. State 5057.

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School of Beauty Culture

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY MORE GIRLS ENROLL AT BURNHAM'S THAN IN ANY OTHER BEAUTY SCHOOL.

63 YEARS KNOWING HOW TO TEACH GIVES YOU A FLYING START.

The easy-to-learn Burnham System quickly enables you to become a skilled beauty operator. Plenty of living models. You learn by doing rather than studying. Each teacher a specialist. Fewer pupils per teacher.

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ALL TOOLS FREE.

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SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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Randolph 3355.

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Is it a better position for you this coming year by learning Beauty Culture
OR
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A Moler diploma opens the door of thousands of Moler shop owners to you. Women—Moler taught—are in constant demand. Moler will even equip the shop for you. Enable you to have a business of your own before Spring. Be successful in 1935. Call, write, or phone

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Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need trained men. Northwestern U. Special service to students. New classes forming. Call or write for information; give ph. no.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
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SEE US FOR EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN Dressmaking, Dress Designing or Millinery. Free booklet on Master College. 64 E. Lake.

LEARN TO MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES also dresses made to order. Normal 3597

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Pianos and Players.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN IN REPRODducing grand; Knabe Ampico, $885; worth almost double this price. Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

SMALL SIZE GRAND PIANO—USED; JUST returned from World's Fair; full six octave. Terms $2 per week. Reduced to only $107. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan.

PIANO—SMALL UPRIGHT; USED; EXCEPtional value. Will accept terms. $1 per week. Now only $55.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan.

USED PIANOS TO RENT, $1 A MONTH. YEAR'S CONTRACT. CARTAGE. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

CHICKERING GRAND—FRENCH PERIOD model, like new; repossessed; a bara. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WALNUT GRAND PIANO 1 MO. OLD—ANY reasonable offer. 3204 W. Harrison.

WANTED—USED GRAND PIANO; WILL pay immediate cash. Merrimac 7916.

$185 CASH TAKES $1,800 CHICKERING grand piano at once. 5408 W. North.

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NEWLY FURNISHED.

4837 N. DAMEN-AV.
Near Lawrence. Beautifully furn. 1½ rm. kitnts.; low rates; in-a-door bed, refrig. free; gas and elec. Near L station. Agent at bldg.

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MODERN 4 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT; MURphy bed; 4 closets; grand piano; elec. refr. $42.50. 4210 N. Crawford. Pens. 5547.

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LOWEST RENTALS.

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OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. FURN. KIT. apts.; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd., best trans.; Gentiles. 330 N.Austin-bl. Vil.8500.Aus.1417.

SUBURBAN.

$35—3½ RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; EL. refrig.; hr. l. 2144 Gunderson-av., Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

PRI. FAM. WISHES TO RENT 6 RMS., 2 bths., Belmont Harbor dist. Ph. Buc. 8030.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

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4248 MADISON—STORE AND BASEMENT. O'Connell, 38 S. Dearborn. Randolph 1472.

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NORTH:
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4753 Broadway, 11th flr. Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th floor. Capital 3440
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WEST:
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1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
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LOWEST RATES NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA.
405 S. CLARK. WEBSTER 1672.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

MAJESTIC 6-TUBE TABLE MODEL, $11.95. 601 W. Washington or 1214 N. Ashland.

1935 6 PR. TUBE COMPACT $5.95; GUARanteed; police calls 1733 Chicago-av.

PHILCO RADIO-PHONO. COMB. — WORTH $100; take $40. 506 W. North-av. Mr. Jay.

MIDGET RADIO, $6.95 COMPLETE. Economy Tire & Radio, 3100 S. Michigan.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE—Put set in A1 cond.; work guar.; any set. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449 North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C
Any place; work guaranteed. Albany 2898.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

START
the New Year Right
by buying a late model car at a bargain price from Studebaker Sales.

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

1934 Graham 8 Sedan de luxe. Side mounts and extras galore. Driven few miles. $895

1934 Studebaker Sedan, Commander 8. It's a real beauty. New condition. $845

1933 Rockne Sport Coupe. Cushioned power, free wheeling, safety glass. Now. $445

1933 Chevrolet Club Sedan. No one could say it had ever been used at all. $425

1933 Chrysler de luxe Brougham. Will give you new car satisfaction today. $585

1933 Studebaker Sedan. In actual service only four months. Don't miss it. $595

1933 Nash 8 Sedan. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Special at $495

1933 Dodge Custom Sedan. Looks like it was never off the showroom floor. $495

1932 Hudson de luxe Sedan. Was in storage for over a year. Now it's 100%. $395

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492.

Auburn 12 Phaeton Sedan.

Latest 1933 Custom De Luxe. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, sidemts., dual ratio, ride control. Beautiful leather upholstery. Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Original cost over $1,800, now $645. Your car down. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. Independent Finance.
2701 MADISON.

AUBURNS AND CORDS — ALL MODELS.
Auburn Chicago Co., 1901 S. Michigan.

Buick 1934 De Luxe Sedan.
Built-in trunk. Like new $785.
Felz, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

— — BUICKS — ALL MODELS — — —
WILL BE SOLD TODAY AT DISCOUNTS UP TO 60%.
USED CAR DEPT. 3811 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—LATEST '30 57 4 DOOR SEDAN. Pract. new tires; runs and looks like a new car. Sacrif. for only $245. Terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.

DODGE DEALERS. 933 WASHINGTON-BL.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. COUPE. RECONDITIONED, good equipment and motor, $395. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
2257 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4626.

BUICK—'30 LIGHT 6, 2 PASS. COUPE; black finish perfect; rubber motor A-1. Special close-out price, $245 or best offer. 646 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—1929 MODEL 47 SEDAN. NICE finish. Perfect mechanical condition. $160 including tax. RAY TENNES MOTOR CO., 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

BUICK—SED., '32; PRIV.; MUST SELL BY Sat.; 6 w. w., new tires, radio; exc. cond.; best cash offer. Bit, 7000, Apt. 318.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, COMPL. OVERHAULed; 1st class cond., $250; gd. rubber. DOLCETTI, 9001 Lincoln. Cal. 5176 after 6.

BUICK—'28-'47S SED.; MASTER 6, 5 PASS., $95. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6400.

CADILLAC 1934 SEDAN BIG Sav. Black and chrome. Must sell for dealer's account. Used '31 V-12 Fleetwood Sedan and Roadster, $4,000 values for $650.
Felz, 1132 Diversey.

Cadillac 1931 Sedan, $475.

Latest series De Luxe, equipped with 6 wire wheels, fenderwell, trunk rack, special upholstery, spotlite, heater, etc. $100 or your car down. Bal. 12 to 24 mos.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2701 MADISON.

CADILLAC—'29 TOWN SED., $185. RUNS gd. CHEV. Chev., 7758 Stony Isl. Dor.2309.

CHEVROLET '34 MASTER
latest 4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; knee action, 6 wire whls., side mtg., heater, spotlite, etc. REPOSSESSED; nearly new; sacr. for $525; your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; 7 days driv. trial; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4633 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1931 COM'L SEDAN. $175
Chevrolet 1931 ½ ton pickup. $165
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'34 DE LUXE COUPE, $475. $20 down. 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH $245
Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'29 COUPE; EXTRA GD. $35 dn. buys. Barg. 7424 Stony Island. Pla.2772.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; CLEAN; $375. Emich Chevrolet. 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR SED. $395, $60 dn. 11038 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN, GOOD RUNning car, $135. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

Chrysler 6 De L. Sedan.

Latest 1933, 6 wire whls., side mts., never used. Radio, Heater, Trunk. Cost over $1,200. Repo. Your car down. $585. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2538 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—'28 72 RUMBLE SEAT CPE. In first class condition throughout. Heater. $50 down. DORSEY-BUICK. 968 Irving Park.

DE SOTO—NEWEST '34 AIRFLOW 4 DOOR Custom Sedan. Latest over-drive, no-draft ventilation, $795, 1-3 down. Bal. 12-24 mos. PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

DODGE — LATEST '33 DE LUXE SPORT coupe; long wheelbase; air whls.; dual accessories; safety glass thruout; only $495. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

ESSEX—'29 4 DR. SED. SUPER 6; W. W.; runs good; $65. Residence, 3526 Elston.

FORDS—ALL MODELS
1931 TO 1934, AT LOW PRICES.
Also 50 other cars. All makes.
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., Auth. Ford Dealer.
30 W. LAKE-ST. [AT DEARBORN.]

FORDS—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.
1934-'33-'32-'31-'30.
De Luxe Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters.
MORTON MOTORS, Inc.
3161 N. Clark-st. Lake View 8000.

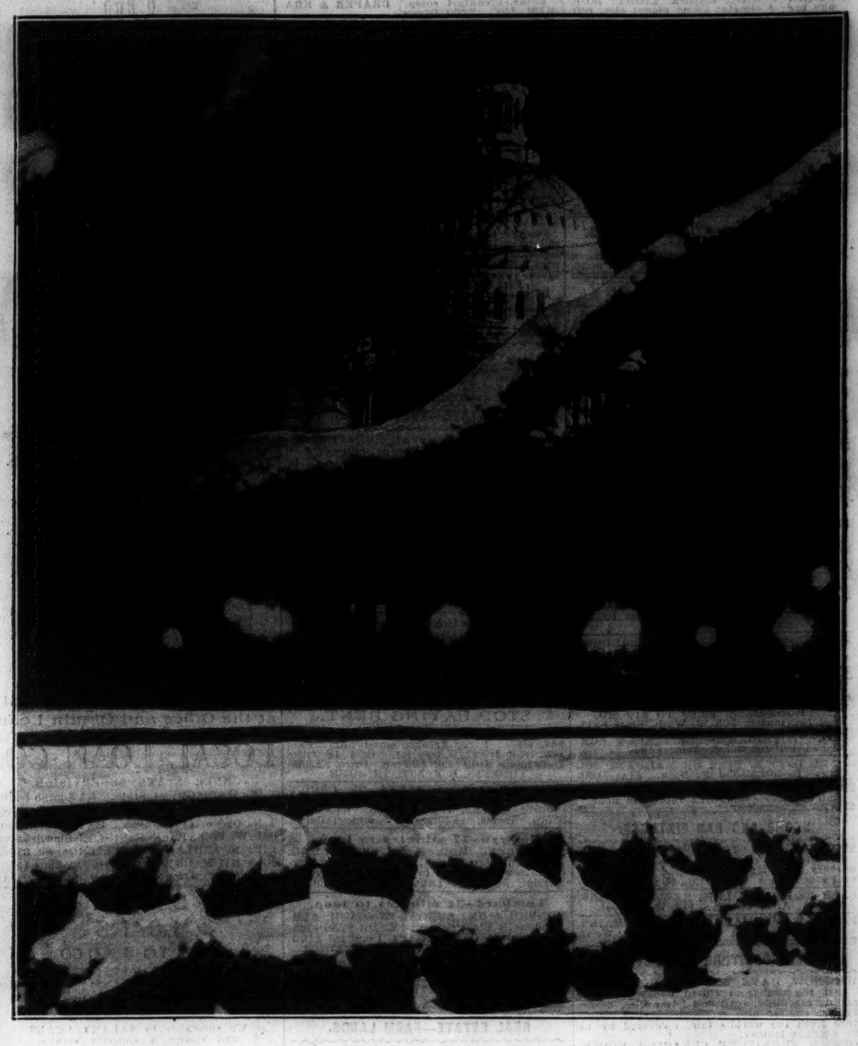
FORD—1934 V-8 DE LUXE VICTORIA. $550; $125 down, balance 2

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935.

New Wirephoto Process Brings News Pictures to The Tribune from All Sections of Country with Great Speed

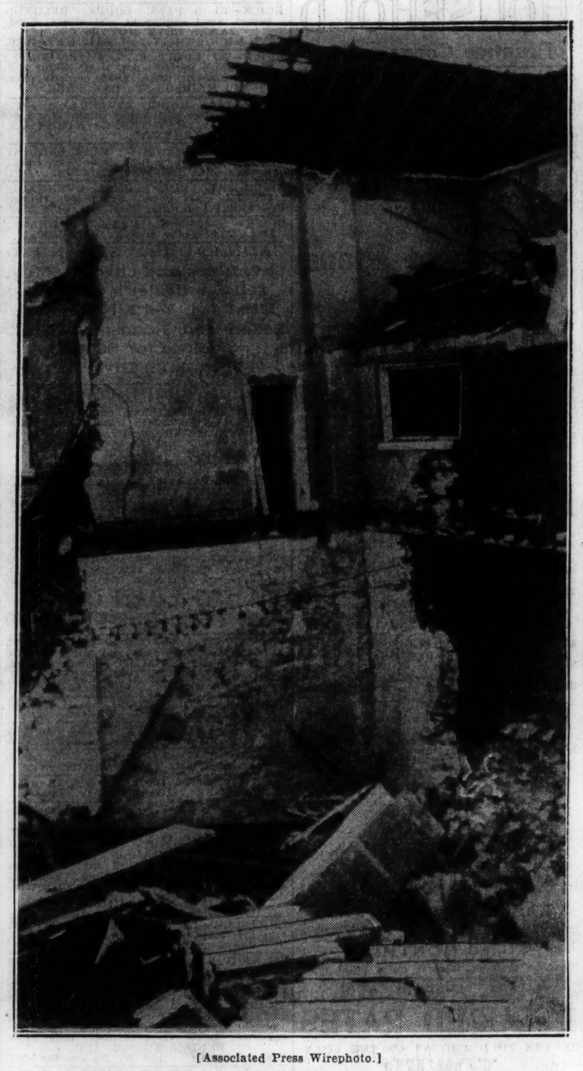
HAILS OPENING OF NEW WIREPHOTO SERVICE.
Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, as he described inauguration of new photo transmission system in broadcast from Washington yesterday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 3.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
FIVE AGED MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZE AT SOUTH CAROLINA HOME.
Interior view of Cherokee County (S. C.) Home for Aged at Gaffney after tragic fire yesterday which resulted in five deaths and injuries to fifteen others. The picture was transmitted to The Tribune by new wirephoto process. *(Story on page 2.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
WASHINGTON GETS SNOW MANTLE AS LAWMAKERS ASSEMBLE FOR WORK.
The stately capitol dome in a snow scene yesterday as real winter settled on Washington. The capital holds the attention of the country this week, with congress opening on Thursday. Only a snow encrusted tree limb prevented the photographer from getting a clear view.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
MEXICAN "RED SHIRTS" ARE ARRESTED AFTER KILLING FIVE CATHOLICS.
Some of the 62 youthful red shirted members of "bloc of young revolutionaries of the federal district" seized at Coyocan, Mexico City suburb, after clash in which pistol bullets killed five Catholics leaving morning mass. *(Story on page 5.)*

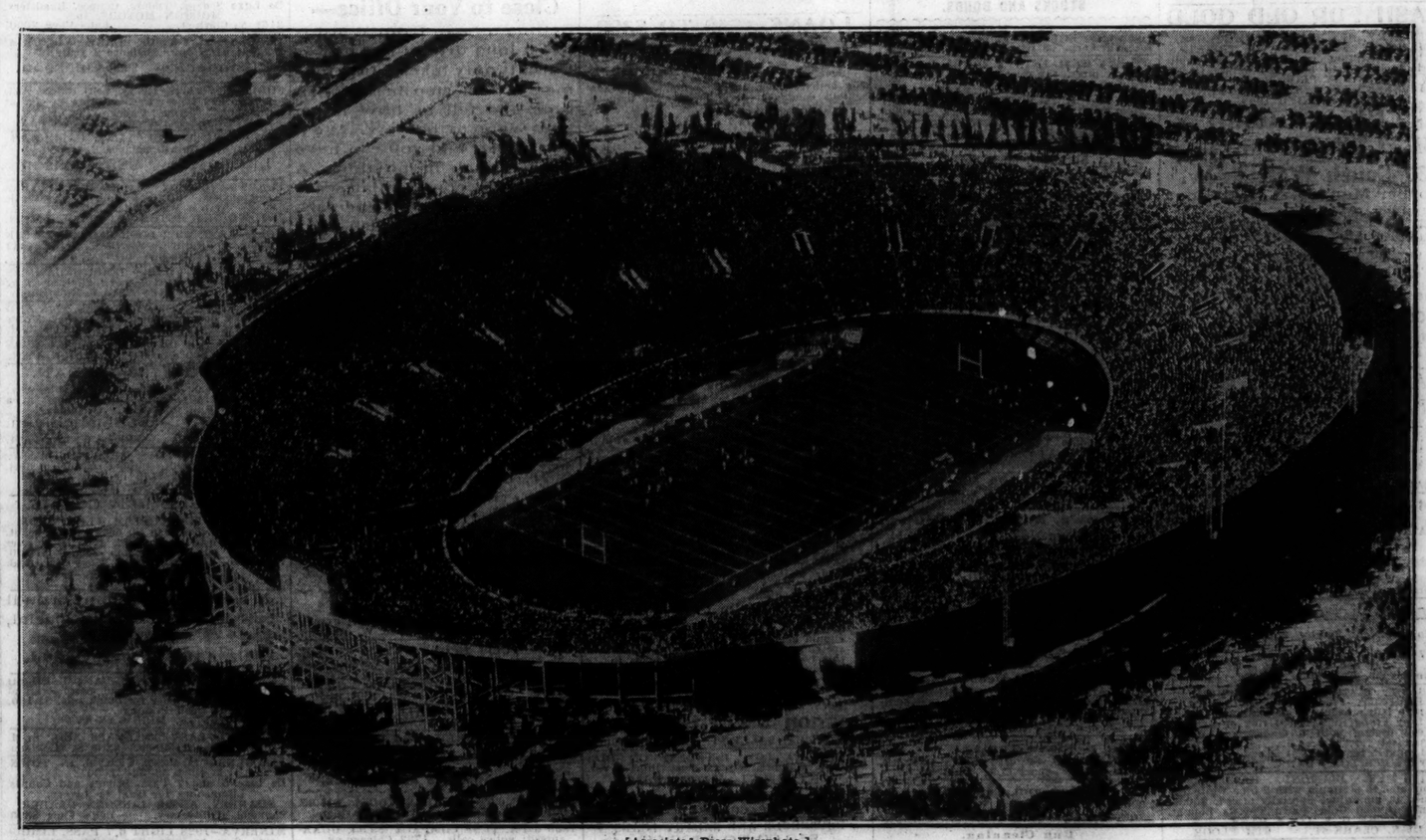


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
THREE DIE IN OKLAHOMA CITY HALL BLAST.
Wreckage of the city hall at Seminole, Okla., after explosion which claimed three lives. The blast apparently was caused by the ignition of gas accumulated in the basement.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
HOLLYWOOD GREETS NEW YEAR WITH BELLS AND TINKLE OF GLASSES.
Picture of movie notables taken in Hollywood just as 1935 dawned and sent to Chicago by new wirephoto. Left to right: Frances Drake, Dick Powell, Mary Brian, and Bill Gargan at their table in night club. *(Story on page 11.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
WIREPHOTO BRINGS INAUGURATION OF LEHMAN FOR NEW TERM IN N. Y.
Group at Albany, N. Y., as Herbert H. Lehman started his second term as governor after smashing victory at polls in November. Left to right: Peter G. Lehman, Hilda Jane Lehman, Judge Irving Lehman, brother; Gov. Lehman, and his wife. *(Story on page 5.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
RESCUED FLYERS SPEND NEW YEAR'S DAY RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL.
Ernest Dryer (left) and his brother and co-pilot, Dale (right) with J. H. Brown, passenger, in hospital at Utica, N. Y., yesterday after they and one other were saved when their plane landed in the mountains. *(Story on page 6.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
CROWD OF 85,000 SEES THE ALABAMA ELEVEN DEFEAT STANFORD UNIVERSITY, 29 TO 13, IN ANNUAL ROSE BOWL CONTEST.
Aerial view of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal., taken yesterday afternoon during the progress of annual charity football game and delivered in The Chicago Tribune office in time for practically all editions of today's paper. In this picture the players can be seen in action on the field. The crowd totaled 85,000 as the Crimson Tide swept to victory over its west coast foes. *(Story on page 15.)*